

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BIG news: Mr. Nixon, Mr. K and their by-this-time famous spat. They sure slugged it out.

BUT— In the end— They SHOOK HANDS. The handshakes, to be sure, was a little offish. One gathered from the news accounts of the affair that they were a bit like a couple of dogs that can't decide whether to fight it out or wag their tails and call it a draw. Anyway, they shook on it and called it a day.

WAS it good? Or was it bad? Here's the way the Saturday morning dispatches described the crowd's reaction to the swapping of verbal punches. Read it and draw your own conclusions:

NIXON (the dispatches relate) won only listless applause when he arrived Thursday for good will tour of Russia, but he drew BOOMING CHEERS from both Russians and Westerners Friday night at the American Exhibition. The Moscow crowd of several thousand gave a lusty cheer for Khrushchev when he appeared at the opening ceremony—and then cheered ALMOST AS LOUDLY for the American whose verbal sparring match with Khrushchev was probably unequalled in history.

OFTEN enough, I think many of us will agree, one comes to respect greatly persons with whom one has slugged it out in free-wheeling, extrovert spats in which the sparks fly and no punche. are pulled. Let's hope it works out that way in the case of the Nixon-Khrushchev battle.

MORE big international news: A classic Japanese beauty, whose sole ambition is "to make a lovely wife," today wears the crown of Miss Universe—the first Asian winner in the pageant's eight-year history.

Akiko Kojima, a 22-year-old Tokyo high-fashion model who supports her widowed mother, won the title at Long Beach Friday night before 4500 cheering spectators in the ocean-front Municipal auditorium. She lives in Tokyo with her 19-year-old brother Takao, whom she hopes to send through college with her earnings from the contest.

DISAPPOINTMENT? Let's say NO—and mean it.

Let's say rather that in a world in which we want to be LIKED, rather than ENVIED, it is a graceful gesture that will go far to win us friends and admirers. The contest was held in the United States. Whatever the facts may be, it will be presumed throughout the world that a majority of the judges were Americans. Under such circumstances, the choice of Miss U.S.A. to be Miss Universe would have been interpreted as another instance of what our enemies term American bumptiousness and self-glorification.

The choice IN AMERICA of Miss Japan to be Miss Universe spikes that propaganda gun. I'm sure that if our Terry Lynn Huntington had held in her hands the power of decision she would have voted to do it as it has been done. She appears to be that kind of person.

ANYWAY, we have here in our mythical State of Jefferson the United States of America's loveliest and most charming young woman. That's glory enough.

About one out of seven workers in the U. S. is rated as skilled labor.

Educators Approve College Buildings And Other Projects

Ashland—State board of higher education members in day-long meetings yesterday, July 27, on the Southern Oregon college campus, approved a number of building and other projects for the system and postponed for further study a request by Oregon State college for a degree program in humanities and social sciences.

Contracts totaling \$1,310,000 for additions to the Memorial Union building at OSC were approved, as was Chancellor John R. Richards' report on land purchase and rehabilitation projects amounting to \$735,000. Of this figure, one-half was earmarked for 1959-60 and the other \$367,000 for 1960-61.

Preliminary plans for a married student housing project for the University of Oregon were presented and the architects were instructed to proceed with the preparation of final plans for the first 49 units requiring an expenditure of \$388,000.

Science Building additions at the university were also approved. Based upon estimates of construction prices expected to prevail when the project is undertaken in 1960, the architects estimate that the direct construction costs will be \$1,850,432 including built-in laboratory furniture and equipment.

Completion of the eighth floor of the University of Oregon Dental school was also given the green light with an estimated cost of \$146,900 of which \$75,000 was appropriated by the 1959 legislature, and \$71,900 to be received by the U. S. Public Health Service.

From the estate bequest of Charles Henry Waldon, the university's medical school will receive \$5,000 under a compromise agreement reached between the board and the heirs upon recommendation of the attorney general.

The appointment of the architectural firm of Burns, Bear, McNeil and Schneider of Portland to prepare plans and specifications for a new dormitory service building at OSC was also made by the board. Scheduled to have a gross area of approximately 15,000 square feet, the estimated cost of the structure is \$120,000 of which about \$105,000 will be available for construction costs. Source of the balance of the funds needed is to be determined by the board at a later date.

A proposal to add approximately 1,200 square feet of floor space to the animal diagnostic laboratory at Oregon State college at a cost of approximately \$12,000 also met with approval. At the present time, the diagnosis of birds is handled in the main Veterinary-Poultry building, it was pointed out, and that the consolidation of this work with the rest of the diagnostic program was necessary in order to minimize the possibility of spreading infectious diseases.

Forest Science Lab Tentative approval was given for a site and a proposed lease agreement for the location of the Western Forest Science laboratory of the U. S. forest service on the OSC campus for which an item in the federal budget for the fiscal year 1961 provides the necessary funds. The area chosen for the laboratory is a three-acre tract immediately west of the site to be used in the future for a new forestry building.

In addition to the construction, it was stated that payment of personnel and facilities would come from outside

funds. The board also concurred in the sale of a residence in Portland acquired from the estate of Mary Elizabeth Forbes Burrell, for \$6,275, the money to be used for an endowment and for library book purchases.

Completion of the student center-commons building at Oregon College of Education will necessitate the remodeling of the food service area and the rehabilitation of portions of Jessica Todd hall. It was recommended by the board that Architect Warren J. Carkin, Salem, be appointed to make a preliminary survey of the work needed and provide architectural services for the project.

Obtain Property President Elmo N. Stevenson of Southern Oregon college, recommended the acquisition of the Roberts property located at the corner of Weightman and Iowa sts., Ashland. Though outside the currently approved campus boundaries of SOC, it is in the future development area for applied arts and physical education.

To avoid the sale of the property last fall to the Ashland school district, it was necessary for the college to secure a long-term option from the owner which expires in August. The recommendation was accepted by the board with the price of the property announced as in excess of \$13,000.

Approval of courses and staff for transfer courses at Central Oregon college in Bend was also made in accordance with the community college law. Beginning in January, 1960, all course changes for COC will be submitted for consideration at the same time and in the same manner as those for state system institutions.

Institute Site Director Winston Purvine of Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, appeared before the board with an invitation for Chancellor Richards and board members to inspect the proposed site for its new location Wednesday afternoon. He gave a brief history of the institute and described the new site as an excellent one from four standpoints: Close access to the city; more than 100 acres—and less than 125; underground hot water flow for heating purposes; and proper slopes and exposure for the melting of snow and frost.

Bill Would Cut Postal Subsidies To Magazines

Washington—(UPI)—Rep. George M. Rhodes (D-Pa.) proposed legislation today to cut postal subsidies to large newspapers and magazines. He said they now cost the taxpayers more than 200 million dollars a year.

Rhodes bill, being introduced today, calls for a gradual reduction in subsidies over a five-year period. It would put a five-million-dollar limit the first year on the subsidy to any newspaper and magazine over and above the Post Office Department's cost of handling the publications.

The limit would drop to three million dollars the second year, one million the third, \$500,000 in the fourth, and \$100,000 in the fifth and all succeeding years. Rhodes compared his proposal to limitations placed on soil bank payments and farm price support loans.

Cannot Oppose Bill "These publications which benefit most from postal subsidy handouts have been extremely critical of the cotton, wheat, and other farm programs," he said in a statement. "Therefore, they cannot honestly and consistently oppose this legislation."

Rhodes cited Life magazine as an example of the extent of subsidies to large publications using second class mail. He said Post Office figures showed it cost the department \$9,400,000 more to deliver the magazine than Life paid on second class mail rates in 1956.

The House last year approved an amendment by Rhodes to limit second class mail subsidies to \$100,000 a year, but the Senate rejected it.

The Pennsylvania congressman said publishers objected that the amendment would have too much of an immediate economic impact upon their businesses. He contended that his new bill would overcome that objection through a gradual reduction in subsidies.

Ex-Receptionist To Appear During Dr. Finchs Trial

West Covina, Calif. — (UPI)—Carole Tregoff, 22-year-old former receptionist who has vowed she will stand by accused wife slayer Dr. Bernard Finch, was expected to be called today to testify about the night socialite Mrs. Barbara Finch was killed.

Miss Tregoff, a divorcee, was with the society doctor July 18 when he confronted his estranged wife at their \$80,000 home here. They struggled and Mrs. Finch pulled a gun, Miss Tregoff told police.

But she said she did not actually see the shooting of Mrs. Finch.

At the time of Finch's arrest, Miss Tregoff's story of how she drove him here from her Las Vegas, Nev., apartment, dashed Finch's possible alibi that he had been in that desert city at the time of the slaying.

Witnesses Called The state subpoenaed Miss Tregoff along with six other witnesses to testify at the preliminary hearing in which it

was attempting to substantiate a first degree murder charge against the 41-year-old defendant.

Deputy district attorney Fred C. Whichello revealed Monday in the opening day of the hearing the "highly significant" contents of an attache case belonging to Finch and found at the murder scene.

Whichello, calling the contents "implements of violence," said they included 13 shells for a .38-caliber revolver, an eight-inch knife, two lengths of clothesline, medical alcohol, second capsules, a flashlight, surgical gloves and bandages.

The prosecutor said the brown case was found the day after the slaying by Dr. Finch's father, Dr. Raymond R. Finch, who lives next door.

He turned it over to police saying, "This is my son's tennis case." Whichello said.

Finch earlier said there was nothing in the bag a doctor doesn't regularly use in his work. He is not expected to

be called to testify during the preliminary hearing.

Miss Tregoff attended the hearing Monday but received only one quick glance from Finch during the session. They looked into each other's eyes briefly and smiled during a recess.

Whichello said he was issuing a subpoena against the late Mrs. Finch's attorney, Glenn Martineau, ordering him to produce her will in court. He said he hoped the document would provide a motive for the slaying.

Life Raft Taken From Display Outside Store A life raft valued at \$29.95 was taken from Dunham's Inc., 1951 North Pacific highway, some time yesterday, it was reported to city police by Store Manager Thomas A. Vance.

The one-man raft, according to police reports, was hanging on display just outside the front door of the surplus store.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Tuesday, July 28, 1959

Senate Approves Lump Sum Payment

Washington—(UPI)—The Senate has approved a measure to grant a lump sum payment of \$2,000 to Navy and Marine officers forced to retire under a new program designed to avoid promotion chaos.

The bill, passed Monday night by voice vote, now goes back to the House which passed a measure to grant up to \$6,000 for the same "family adjustment" purpose.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) estimated cost of the Senate measure as being between six and seven million dollars.

The new program was designed to eliminate the so-called "hump" of Navy captains and commanders, and Marine Corps colonels and lieutenant colonels accumulated on the promotion roster during the World War II. Some 4,000 regular officers would be affected.

Month-Long Forecast Issued

Suitland, Md.—(Science Service)—Below normal temperatures for most of the country east of the Continental Divide are predicted for the next 30 days by the U. S. weather bureau here.

Exceptions are along the Gulf coast, in the northern border states and over the Appalachian areas, where near normal averages are expected.

The extended forecast calls for temperatures to average

above seasonal normals from mid-July to mid-August west of the Continental Divide, with the greatest departures from normal along the west coast.

Rainfall is forecast to exceed normal in the southern half of the Great Plains and also along the Atlantic seaboard. Subnormal amounts are predicted in the far west and over the upper Great Lakes region. In unspecified areas, near normal precipitation is anticipated.

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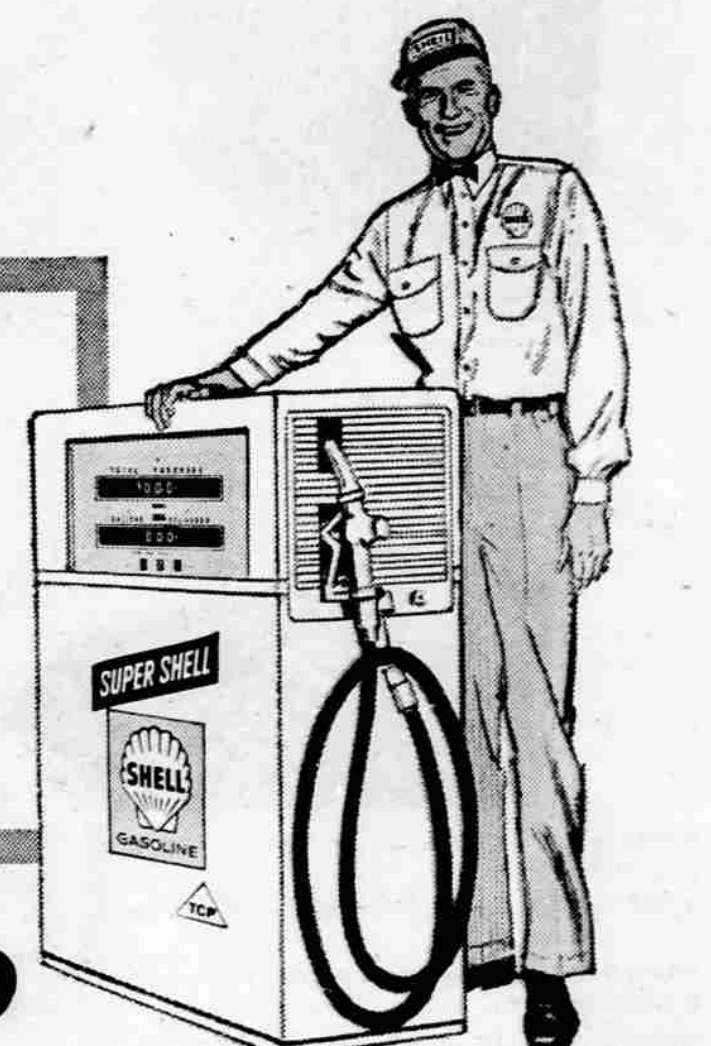
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