

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
United Nations, N.Y.—General Assembly President Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru, opening the 1959 session: "The past centuries lived under the false and presumptuous sign of the so-called 'will to power.' Today, mankind not only needs to live but also must live under the sign of 'will for justice.'"

Huntsville, Ala.—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) commenting on Russian Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit: "I passed by Blair House this morning (Tuesday) and it was something to see the huge Communist flag flying outside. It made me wonder what would have happened 10 years ago if Mr. Truman invited Mr. Stalin over here. He probably would have been impeached."

Washington—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, making a toast at the White House dinner in his honor: "If we were weak countries, then it would be another matter, because when the weak quarrel, they are just scratching each other's faces and it takes just a couple of days for a cosmetician and everything comes out right again. But if we quarrel, then not only our countries can suffer colossal damage but the other countries of the world will also be involved in a world shambles."

Round-Up Opens At Pendleton

Pendleton—UPI—The opening of the 48th annual Pendleton Round-Up, the "Centennial edition," today was blessed with ideal weather.

Round-Up Queen Vicki Pearson was to open the festivities at 1:15 p.m. with a ride into the main arena.

The sun shone brightly today and skies were clear. Temperatures were in the 70s.

Among feature opening events was the attempt to ride the notorious bucking horse "Warpaint," not ridden more than twice in the last three years. Jim Rosser, one of the only two cowboys qualified to ride the animal, drew the horse for this afternoon.

Pacific Island Raked by Typhoon

Naha, Okinawa—UPI—Six persons were reported killed and 33 injured today when typhoon Sarah slammed into tiny Miyako Island with winds up to 150 miles an hour.

Ryukyus Island police reported 1,460 homes on Miyako were destroyed by the typhoon, which hit with full fury Tuesday night. Another 1,464 houses on the island were damaged.

Four five-ton fishing boats were reported sunk and seven damaged.

In Tokyo, weather forecasters said the intensity of typhoon Sarah was decreasing as it raced up toward the western coast of Korea, which it was expected to strike tonight. Japan was also threatened.

Wayne Morris Funeral Services Thursday

Glendale, Calif.—UPI—Masonic funeral services will be held Thursday at Forest Lawn for Wayne Morris, 45, actor and a flying ace in World War II.

Morris, of nearby Studio City, died of a heart attack Monday aboard the aircraft carrier Bonhomme Richard off Northern California. He did not have a history of heart trouble.

DEVELOPER DIES

Dunedin, Fla.—UPI—Clinton Mozley Washburn, 63, developer of Hog Island on the Gulf Coast of Florida, died at his office here, Monday.

Workers Strike at Parkrose Plant

Parkrose, Ore.—UPI—Six union members were on strike today against the Owens-Illinois Glass Company plant but an official said some production was continuing.

The strike is in connection with a national walkout of members of the American Flint Glassworkers Union. They are negotiating with manufacturers representing 26 industry companies which operate about 70 plants in the nation.

Plant Manager Wally Funke said partial operations were being handled by members of the Bulk Glass Bottle Blowers association, a union which represents most of the 250 production workers.

Auto-Train Crash Kills Man at KF

Klamath Falls—UPI—A 60-year-old Emmett, Idaho man, J. R. Morgan, died Tuesday night in a Klamath Falls hospital of injuries suffered earlier when his automobile collided with a Southern Pacific three-unit train within the city limits.

Police said Morgan's car collided with the second unit of the diesel hookup.

Washington—UPI—Maj. Gen. Olaf H. Kyster Jr., 56, former senior U.S. member of the U.N. Military Armistice Commission in Korea, died of cancer in Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—The pessimists who have been proclaiming a depression since the end of World War II are at it again, says the International Statistical Bureau.

Despite the drop in the bond market, the current "shakeout" in the stock market and the fact that interest rates are at their highest levels since the twenties, none of these developments spell depression or even indicate a major recession, the bureau points out.

What they do point to is "a halt and possibly some decline in the economy during the latter part of 1960," it adds. The bureau asserts that the latest decline in the stock market was overdue inasmuch as the summer rally had been "exceedingly marked."

Walston & Co. says selected stocks are probably buys on any further weakness, rather than sales. "Downside potential," it points out, "could be 620 on industrials, 143 on rails.

Richard T. Leahy of J. W. Sparks & Co., says: "Techni-

Locksmiths To Meet at Portland

Portland—UPI—The Associated Locksmiths of America will convene here Saturday and Sunday.

Lloyd L. Moore, secretary of the Pacific Locksmiths Association, said about 250 locksmiths from 11 western states will assemble.



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Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Does the Singing of the Birds Bother You?

This should not have happened, but it did; the voice over the telephone was very indignant. "What can I do to stop those silly birds from their everlasting singing while I am trying to get my rest?"

There are figures available as to how many people in this world of ours would consider it a pleasure and a privilege to be awakened every morning with bird songs in their ears; it would seem to be a very pleasant way to start a day.

However, we do have figures on how many folks there are in this great land who are deaf, somewhere in the neighborhood of 16 million and probably millions of others who do not hear too well. I imagine all these folks would be very happy if they could hear a bird sing, or a cricket chirp, or a bee buzz, or even hear the silly giggle of a little brook.

A bird song, to them, even at night, or very early in the morning, would be a very welcome voice in their great, and everlasting world of silence.

They realize, these people who cannot hear, that the world of sound is a very wonderful world, and that noises, too, have a meaning. A man who is very deaf himself, told me once, "No one who is not hard of hearing himself has any sympathy or understanding for the deaf." They, the hard of hearing, live in a strange half-world of silence and utter loneliness.

To the overwhelming majority of folks, there's something strangely fascinating about a bird song when the world is in darkness, for it is then that most birds are silent. Of course birds get up in the mornings before most people, and most of them greet the new day with a song, or at least a few happy "chirps," depending on the season and the species, but it never should be objectionable.

PICTURE EDITOR DIES
New York—UPI—Pauline Wilson Offner, 48, picture editor of the medical magazine "Scope," died Monday night at a hospital here.

Bird songs are as much a part of God's great outdoors as the sunshine, the grass, or the sky; things would not be just right without them. There are a few among us who think nothing should exist to cause us the slightest inconvenience; nothing to annoy or disturb our tranquility.

It would not seem to be pleasant to live in a world where everything is controlled; no flowers to irritate our sensitive nostrils; no birds to awaken us, no animals, real or imagined, that we could picture as "dangerous." No woods, no swamps, no open spaces; no jungle to hide a snake; no nothing but our own petty little conception of comfort.

I feel sorry for the people who abhor bird songs. I am glad there are so few of them. If a bird voice disturbs you, a nytime, anywhere, think of the poor unfortunate who cannot hear, but must always live in a world of silence. They would give much, and willingly, to hear a bird song, or any wild voice greeting the dawn.

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Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

MIAMI SEAQUARIUM attendants have become used to some oddball questions. One tourist wanted to know if the sea cows could be milked; another actually asked if jelly fish come in assorted flavors.

For a publicity "gag" picture, the Seaquarium and the Florida Citrus commission "planted" an orange tree—complete with tied-on fruit—smack in the middle of the Seaquarium's main tank. Within one hour, five visitors demanded to know the secret for growing oranges under water!

Young Cyril was boasting about his newly-acquired canine.

"What kind of a dog is it, Cyril?" asked the teacher indulgently.

"Sort of a mixed-up kind," admitted Cyril. "Pop calls him a cocker scandal."

Winston Churchill's definition of an appeaser: "One who feeds a crocodile—hoping it will eat him last."

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