

Quotes From the News

United Press International

Moscow—Transplant surgeon Vladimir Demikhov displaying a dog in which he had transplanted a second heart: "You can feel the pulse of a second heart here."

Baden-Baden, Germany—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on a proposed summit conference: "We are not inclined to accept the result of a summit conference which does not serve German interests."

Miami Beach—The State Department commenting on a proposal by a Miami Beach hotel to exchange chorus girls for French follies beauties which was turned down: "The idea is an interesting one, and if carried out should serve to underscore cultural ties in a field commanding a high degree of public attention."

Chicago—Sir Charles Darwin, grandson of the evolutionist, on the status of man: "Man can now aspire to the complete mastery of nature, but subject to the one condition that he can master himself."

Wilson Says There Is Danger of Red Government in Cuba

Dallas, Tex. (UPI)—Lyle C. Wilson, United Press International vice president and manager for Washington, fears there is real danger of a Communist government taking over in Cuba although he does not think Premier Fidel Castro is a Communist.

"It would be fatal for the United States to let grow up in Cuba a Communist government," Wilson said Sunday in a speech before the annual meeting of the UPI Texas Editors association.

"The Russians could establish missile bases in Cuba. If they did, the United States would have to do something about it."

Wilson said "Castro just doesn't know what a fellow should do to run a government."

On the domestic political scene, Wilson said Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas would "make a real good president" but "has not even a remote chance" of being elected.

"Eastern and Northern Democrats are not about to accept Johnson," Wilson said.

He conceded that House Speaker Sam Rayburn may succeed in organizing a "Johnson-for-president club" in every county in Texas.

"But it would be more impressive if he established even one 'Johnson-for-president club' in Pennsylvania."

Wilson said he doubts that the veteran Rayburn can get himself elected permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention in 1960.

He said he thinks the convention might settle upon Adlai Stevenson as a compromise candidate if the convention goes beyond five or six ballots and that Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is a likely "alternate compromise candidate."

The race for the Republican candidacy is between Vice President Richard M. Nixon

County Accidents Checked By Police on Week End

Two persons were injured as a result of a series of traffic accidents on Jackson county highways over the week end, state police reported today.

John Bohl, 28, of Jacksonville, was reported in fair condition in Rogue Valley hospital today with a cut hand and broken cheekbone. Ronald Duane Robertson, 17, of 312 Perrydale ave., Medford, was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service for treatment of a head injury and released, attendants said.

The car driven by Robertson, in which Bohl was a passenger, was involved in an accident Sunday with a car driven by Elwin Hart, 27, of 2495 West Main st., Medford, at the Jacksonville highway and Perrydale ave. intersection, state police reported.

Both cars were westbound on the Jacksonville highway when the Robertson car attempted to turn left onto Perrydale ave. State police said the Hart car passed and struck the Robertson car on the left side causing it to slide across the highway and into a private driveway.

The Hart car went into a ditch on the south side of the road. Both cars were extensively damaged, state police said. Robertson was told by the investigating officer a complaint would be filed against him in district court charging him with failure to signal.

Second Accident
A second accident occurred Sunday when a car driven by

Bernard Austin Wild, 46, Laurelhurst rd., Trail, struck the rear end of a pickup truck driven by Wayne Leslie Knapp, 39, of 1375 Stewart ave., Medford, on Highway 62, north of Medford.

Both cars were in a line of southbound cars when the first car in the line slowed and was hit by the Knapp car, state police said.

Melvin Earle Davidson, 29, of Grants Pass, escaped injury when his car rolled over in a ditch near the intersection of the Sams Valley highway and Agate rd. Saturday, state police said.

The Davidson car was eastbound on the fog-enshrouded highway and had just driven over the crest of the hill at Dodge bridge when it suddenly came upon a car parked in the eastbound lane without lights, Davidson told state police. He swerved his car to the left and it turned over in a roadside ditch.

Lodged in Jail
The operator of the parked car, William Grady Brown, 38, of Butte Falls, was arrested for being drunk on a public highway and lodged in the county jail.

A front-tire blow-out caused a one-car accident on the Jacksonville highway, 16 miles west of Provolet, Saturday night, state police said.

The car driven by John Peter Grelinger, 28, of 217 South Riverside ave., Medford, went into a ditch and hit a bank. No injuries were reported, but extensive damage was done to the right side of the car, state police said.



INSPECTS GUARD—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, second from left, inspects an honor guard on his arrival at Seutala airport in Helsinki, Finland, as he arrives for a six-day visit. Accompanying him is Finnish Premier V. J. Sukselainen, left front. Mikoyan opened the Soviet Industrial Fair in Helsinki. (UPI Telephoto)

Transistor Radio Setting Pace For Japan Electronics Industry

Tokyo (UPI)—Japan's mighty mite, the transistor radio, is setting the pace for a booming electronics industry whose annual production is climbing toward the one-billion dollar mark.

Nearly 3,000,000 of the midget radios, some of them no larger than a pack of ordinary cigarettes, were turned out in 1958. Two-thirds of them were shipped abroad, with the United States by far the biggest buyer.

The powerful little radios, which already are causing alarm in foreign markets for their low price and high quality, are part of an amazing story of rapid progress.

Production Multiplied
Since 1954, Japan's production of electronic products has multiplied four times in value, from approximately \$130 million to \$573 million in 1958.

This year the output of radios, television receivers, wireless sets and one thousand other items from tiny tubes to giant computers, is expected to top the \$800-million mark.

Three million TV sets and 7,500,000 radios are expected to roll off assembly lines this year. Exports of transistor radios are expected to reach three million.

So strutting have been the gains registered by the industry that Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry is thinking of scrapping the targets it set for the industry two years ago and revising them drastically upward.

Five Year Plan
A five-year plan drawn up at that time called for annual production of \$1.25 billion by the end of 1962. Electronic industry experts think the actual figure will be closer to \$1.75 billion or an even \$2 billion.

Perhaps the greatest success story of all in this mushrooming industry belongs to the Sony Company, pioneers in the field of transistor ra-

dios and tape recorders. Sony, which began operations at the end of World War Two in rented offices in a Tokyo department store, rates today as one of the top 10 earners among Japanese industrial and commercial firms.

Sony put its first transistor instruments on the market in 1955. They caught on immediately, inside Japan and

abroad. Sony's sales leaped from \$2.5 million in 1955 to \$16.2 million last year. This year they may hit \$30 million.

Biggest Boost From TV
Domestically, the biggest boost to the electronics industry has come from television. Production this year may soar to \$250 million or over, \$300 million from last year's \$190 million.

And with one station already broadcasting a few programs in color every day, TV producers may be able to rack up even more startling gains during the next few years, before things level off.

So far, transistor radios have proved vastly more profitable to Japan's \$45 million annual electronics export business than have TV receivers. But Japanese traders are slowly building markets.

Some 9,000 TV receivers have gone to Sweden and several thousand more to Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, Argentina and Brazil.

RELATIONS NOW NORMAL
Cario (UPI)—Cario newspapers Sunday proclaimed a "return to normality" in relations between Communist China and the United Arab Republic. They said the U.A.R. charge d'affaires would return to Peiping soon.

New York (UPI)—The fourth largest building in the world goes on sale Tuesday. No. 40 Wall St., formerly the Bank of the Manhattan Co. Building, will be auctioned off with bids starting at 17 million dollars.

Honolulu (UPI)—A amateur minutes. He was brought to diver David Ford of San Rafael, Calif., claimed a world record today for sitting underwater for 76 hours and 32 him was a shower.

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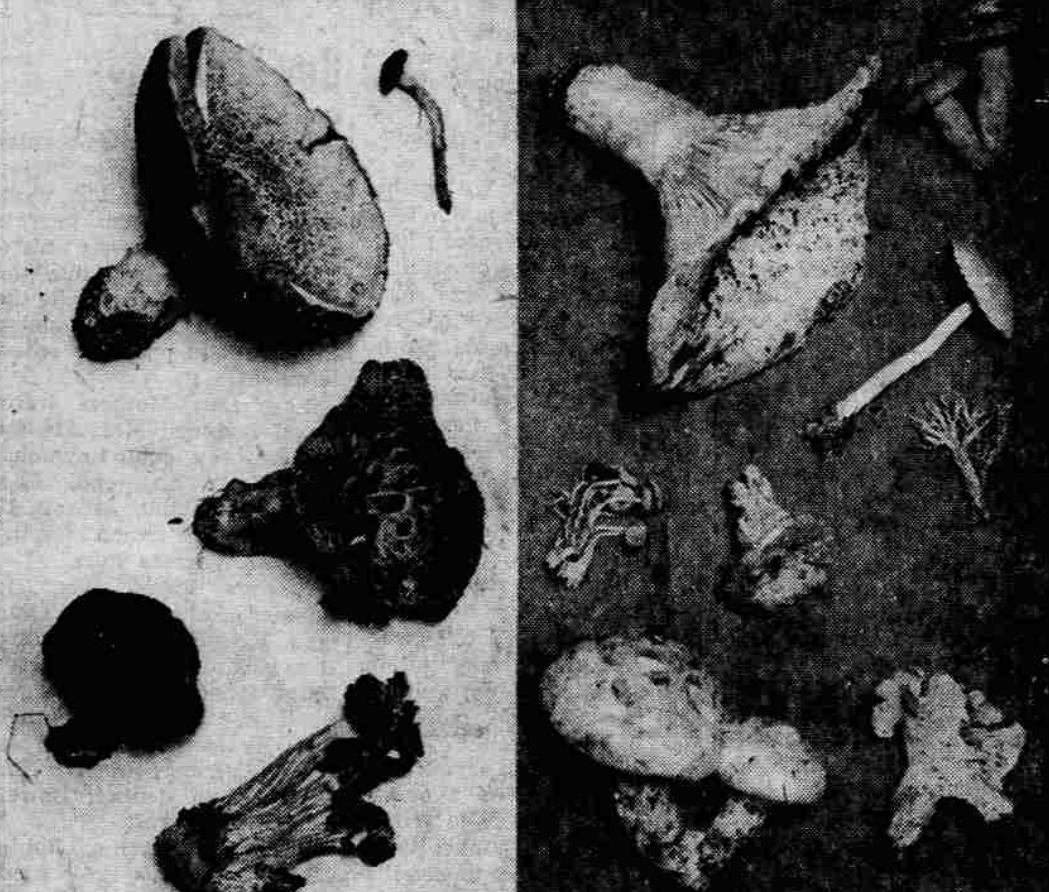
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FUNGI—Shown above are many mushrooms collected by members of the Southern Oregon Mushroom club in the forests west of Union Creek last week. Among those collected, and shown, are *russula delicata*, *armillaria ponderosa*, *boletus zelleri* and *lactarius*.

ous delicious, which are considered choice delicacies by connoisseurs. The mushroom club meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Red Cross building, 60, Hawthorne ave., Medford, and is open to the public.

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THE FILTER THAT USED TO FILTER BEST FAILS
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LIFE'S MILLECEL SUPER FILTER
Absorbs drop after drop

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