

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Miami-Road department worker Joe Zinkus, describing a horse he and another worker rescued after it had been treading water for two days in a water-filled rockpit:
"The most miserable horse I've ever seen."

Glen Cove, N.Y.—Henrietta Stein, 18, who got locked into a bank vault but opened it from the inside by following shouted instructions, phoning her mother to say she'd be late for dinner:
"I'm sorry I'm late, but I've been stuck at the bank."

Milwaukee, Wis.—Judge Robert J. Mieh, after sampling two T-bone steaks to determine whether Charles Rades was justified in refusing to pay for a side of beef because it was too tough:
"I have decided to take the case under advisement until after I have an opportunity to digest the evidence."

Chicago—Paul Leonas, preparing to meet his 20-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son returning from behind the Iron Curtain after being separated from their parents since World War II:
"After all these years it's hard to tell what will happen, but I think I'll cry."



PLANS TRIP—Former Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron relaxes in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic over the week end as he tells newsmen that he plans making a trip to Europe. A Peron aid disclosed that Peron, who is to leave for Europe today, the spokesman said Peron, who has been in exile five years, "possibly will go to Lisbon or the Spanish cities of Sevilla or Malaga after a brief stopover in San Juan, Puerto Rico."
—(UPI Telephone)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Political note from Washington:

The only woman U.S. senator believes Republican vice presidential hopefuls should file in the Oregon, Ohio and New Hampshire primaries.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), who herself is considered a POSSIBLE CHOICE FOR THE NO. 2 SPOT ON THE GOP TICKET, did not indicate whether she would do so. But she said potential candidates should test their strength with the voters.

HMMMMMM.

In our history, the possibility that the vice president may become President has always been strong. Washington was our first President. John Adams was his vice president.

John Adams became our second President. His vice-President was Thomas Jefferson. In the Presidential election of 1800, Aaron Burr tied Jefferson. When the house of representatives, acting under the constitution, chose Jefferson, Burr became the third vice president of the United States.

But for the duel (in July, 1804) in which he killed Alexander Hamilton, plus charges of treason arising out of a conspiracy to seize Mexico for the U.S. or to have the Western states secede from the Union, Burr would probably have succeeded to the Presidency, as had his predecessors.

He was cleared of the charge of treason, but the scandals arising out of his duel and his alleged conspiracy ruled him out as Presidential timber. Thus the precedent of succession from the vice presidency to the Presidency was broken.

THE possibility that the vice president of the United States will become the President of the United States is strong. There is death to be considered. Three Presidents of the United States have been assassinated—President Lincoln in 1865, President Garfield in 1881 and President McKinley in 1901. The strains of the Presidency are great. Subjected to these strains, men DIE. When

a President dies in office, the vice president succeeds him.

AND—

In recent years—

The idea seems to be growing that the vice presidency is a sort of APPRENTICESHIP for the Presidency. In any event, we seem to be abandoning the idea, current in the mid-years of our career as a nation, that JUST ANYBODY who is non-entity enough not to have made too many enemies, and politician enough to be a good vote-getter, is an ideal candidate for vice president and RETURNING to the idea, current in the years of our infancy as a nation, that the vice presidency is a natural stepping stone to the Presidency.

That brings us back to the suggestion of Margaret Chase Smith as a possible choice for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

A WOMAN President?

It sounds radical, because it has never been done. ANYTHING mentioned for the first time is apt to sound radical to a lot of us.

Still—

Women are apt to be good BUDGET BALANCERS. They tend to abhor the idea of running recklessly into debt without any provision for paying off the debt.

So—

Maybe it's time for a woman President.

Agents Tight-Lipped On Spears Probe

Phoenix, Ariz. — (UPI) — FBI agents remained tight-lipped today about their investigation to link Robert V. Spears to the Nov. 16 crash of an airliner in the Gulf of Mexico.

Spears, 64, an ex-convict wanted for trial on abortion charges in Los Angeles, was questioned for the first time in four days Tuesday.

Spears has been held on a car theft charge since last Wednesday when he was caught checking out of a hotel. He generally had been believed one of the 42 victims aboard the National Airliner up to his arrest.

The car he admitted driving was that of William Taylor, 58, of Tampa, Fla. Spears, a self-styled doctor, said Taylor took his place aboard the ill-fated airliner.

Home Destroyed by Puna Eruption

Koae, Hawaii — (UPI) — The Puna eruption on Hawaii destroyed one home Tuesday, threatened two others and cracked open the earth near Warm Springs Junction.

The home of Harry Kenoi was burned in a brush fire touched off by falling hot cinders. It was the eighth home destroyed since the eruption began two weeks ago today.

Meanwhile, the lava flow advanced slowly on abandoned houses owned by William Eldergs and Rose Swain.

At the main eruption front at Kapoho, a slow but forceful flow of lava exerted new pressure on dikes built to divert the flow. Massive chunks of lava crept to the top of the barrier below Kapoho, but moved slowly enough to cool before they could spill over.

PARTIAL JUSTICE

Coventry, England — (UPI) — Mrs. June Smith, a 25-year-old strip-tease dancer fined \$2.80 for "indecent exposure," told the court no charges were brought when she performed for a policeman's private party and asked why was "it not good enough for the working lads of Lancashire?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN FULLER tells about an unfortunate day on the lot at Makemquick Pictures. In the final scene, the one that cost more than all the rest of the picture, an elaborate mansion was to be burned to the ground. The blaze wasn't spectacular enough, however, to satisfy the producer—until a quick-witted technician bethought himself of thousands of feet of old film. He tossed them into the fire which shot up in spectacular fashion—and everybody was happy—until the producer discovered the burned footage was the entire negative of the rest of the picture.



Smitten with love, a brave tereador vowed, "Senorita, tonight I will stand beneath your balcony and serenade you for hours." "And I," responded the senorita, "will drop you a flower." "In a moment of love?" queried the thrilled tereador. "Not at all," countered the heartless senorita. "In a pot."
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Morse and Butler to Speak at State Democratic Convention

Jackson county's nine-member delegation to the Democratic state convention in Eugene will hear two of the nation's best-known party leaders this Friday and Saturday.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse will be keynote speaker at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National committee, will speak at the 7 p.m. banquet Saturday.

Porter Asks That \$19 Million Be Added for Forests

Washington — Congressman Charles O. Porter has urged the House Committee on Appropriations to add \$19,000,000 to the forest service budget to keep its forest improvement program on schedule.

Porter said in his prepared testimony Monday that the sum was necessary to keep the program for the national forests going.

He told the committee, which is considering the budget for the forest service and the bureau of land management, "I cannot over-emphasize my concern that our forests must be in a position to make the maximum contribution if we are to compete successfully with the rapidly expanding Russian economy."

Porter pointed out that the forest service budget submitted by the President was well below the amount the Department of Agriculture had said in 1959 it would need to meet the requirements of the future.

Handsome Dividends

The Oregon congressman said that national forests in his state were bringing handsome dividends to the U.S. treasury for every penny allocated to them. He also urged specifically:

1. The approval of the additional \$805,000 item for Northwest timber sales in the forest service budget.

2. The approval of the BLM budget as submitted. Porter noted that substantial capital investments in roads and reforestation on O and C lands are financed by the counties from monies that would normally be paid to them. He commended the sound fiscal relationship existing between local and federal authorities.

Porter suggested to the committee that it:

1. Make sure timber access roads are of uniform high quality whether they are constructed by timber purchasers or with appropriated funds.

2. Coordinate timber sales activities of the forest service and the bureau of land management. He suggested that considerable savings might be achieved if sales were made on a lump-sum basis rather than on log scale and urged that a study be made.

Threatened Strike Averted by Contract

Birmingham, Ala. — (UPI) — A threatened strike in the U. S. Steel Corp.'s Tennessee Coal and Iron Division was averted Tuesday when agreement on a new contract was reached between the corporation and 215 members of a railroad union.

Terms of the contract with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen were not revealed.

The trainmen, who operate ore trains, had threatened to strike at midnight. Such a strike would have affected the division's 20,000 steel workers.

The delegates from this county, chosen by vote of the Democratic central committee, will present a number of resolutions to the platform committee. They were prepared by a local platform committee, and approved by the central committee.

Resolutions will also be considered from other counties in which local conventions or pre-convention meetings have been held.

The convention will open at 10 a.m. Friday, with other sessions that afternoon, at 9 a.m. Saturday and the banquet Saturday evening.

Friday afternoon will be devoted principally to speeches by party leaders, including Senator Morse, who said his

talk will be "a party program presentation, not a campaign speech." State Senators Walter Pearson, Monroe Sweetland and Alfred Corbett, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, State Reps. Clarence Barton and Robert Duncan, and Howard Morgan, former state party chairman and public utilities commissioner.

Wide Range of Subjects

Resolutions to be presented by the Jackson county delegation cover a wide range of subjects. Among them are recommendations urging:

Taxation — Continuation of the concept of taxation according to ability to pay; allowing the legislature to affix the emergency clause to tax measures, thus putting them into immediate effect; elimination of personal property taxes and substitution of net income tax on business.

Schools — An increase in basic school support; continued reorganization progress; state-standardized, economical school building plans available for local use; expansion of special education programs; continued studies in school and college space use and teaching techniques; federal aid to education.

Agriculture—More funds for marketing and production experimentation, plus added protection for consumers; poultry inspection.

East-West Highway

Economic development — Lowest possible freight rates; east-west highway development in southern Oregon; mineral development; cleanup of dead and down forest trees.

Traffic safety — Strengthening laws meanwhile safeguarding constitutional rights; changing legal driving age from 16 to 18, and learner-permit age from 15 to 16; annual inspection of vehicles; reexamination of licensed drivers each five years; encouragement of non-skid highways.

Civil rights—Greater public

and private recognition of state's civil rights laws.

Labor—Protection of rights of labor and industry in areas outside federal jurisdiction; urge Congress to "take under consideration amendment of Landrum-Griffith bill."

Power — Maximum hydroelectric development commensurate with preservation of fishery and recreational resources; fair share to Oregon of federal Columbia river power.

State Cabinet

Governmental reorganization — Strengthening of both legislative and executive powers; cabinet system in state government; fair salaries for state employees including leg-

islators and executives; elimination of board of control.

Health and welfare — Improvement and expansion of institutions and treatment; full-time parole board.

General — Abolishment of death penalty; attention to atomic problem on state level; study of special problems of the aged; expansion of Camp White into full-scale Veterans Administration hospital; expansion of social security benefits; encouragement of the cause of world peace through law; support of the United Nations and creation of a U.N. police force.

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