



CIRCUS — Sonita, 10-year-old Indian elephant, will be among the performers at the Ken Jenson circus sponsored by the Medford Elks lodge at Hedrick Junior High school gymnasium the afternoon and evening of Monday, March 28. Performances are scheduled at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. About 30 other acts are included in the circus, which is making its third annual appearance here.

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Air Force Drops Kitchen Police From Duty List

Washington — (UPI) — The Air Force sent every one of its GIs a giant bonus Tuesday by announcing it's eliminating KP.

The service told Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) that starting July 1 each Air Force commander will be able to hire a civilian contractor to handle the chores of washing dishes, peeling potatoes, scrubbing garbage cans and other such kitchen jobs.

To Hire Civilians
 The contractors will hire civilians to handle the kitchen jobs at all permanent bases which were previously handled by GIs. The order will not effect KP duties in the field, forward areas, or in kitchens aboard Air Force planes. In peacetime, most GIs are at permanent bases except when they are on maneuvers.

Kowalski, West Point graduate and ex-Army colonel who first disclosed military manuals instructing GIs how to wash dogs and act as officers' servants, praised this new directive.

He wrote Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp, "it is significant that the Air Force — youngest in years of our military services — should be the first to break the traditional KP barrier."

Kowalski hoped the other services would follow suit.

Americans To Face Tribunal in Cuba

Havana, Cuba — (UPI) — The semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* said Tuesday the two Americans captured when their plane was shot down Monday will be tried by a revolutionary court.

It said four Cubans arrested at the scene of the incident also will face the revolutionary tribunal in Matanzas. Rebel Army Commander Juan Almeida announced that the American fliers were captured "while trying to land for the purpose of taking out of the country as a fugitive from justice, former Police Commandant Damaso Montesino Alvarez, and other persons."

Dallas, Ore. — (UPI) — Damage was estimated at \$10,000 in an explosion and fire Monday at a service station here.

Churches Said Concentrating Power in Message Proclamation

By BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM
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 Written for UPI

When the churches met in the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., 120,000 Christians assembled in Soldier Field for a service of worship.

The world beheld the churches visible in cooperation, the churches experiencing the corrective impact of collective thinking. Quaker learned from Orthodox, and Orthodox from Methodist, and Methodist from Anglican. They practiced the military principle of impulsion. Every military move must have an objective and is dependent upon mass, that is, all that the commander possesses — men, material, and morale. Impulsion means multiplying mass by concentrating upon a particular section of the line.

Champlin Gives Driving Advice

"Think for two—the other driver and you—if you want to stay safe in traffic."

With that advice, Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin pointed out the relationship of defensive driving to traffic safety.

He describes the defensive driver as one who knows that morally he must do all he can to prevent accidents no matter what the circumstances may be. This means he drives as skillfully as he can, obeys all laws and does whatever he can to compensate for unsafe acts of others.

Champlin stressed the importance of anticipating the other fellow's errors. "Many accidents could be avoided," he said, "if drivers would keep a constant lookout for the mistakes of others. In this way they could spot dangerous situations in time to do something about them."

It is unfortunate, he said, that there are more drivers whose main code of driving seems to be not to give the other guy a break, than there are defensive drivers.

With Oregon motor vehicle registration at an all-time high of more than 908,000, defensive driving is more important than ever, Champlin said.

Wisconsin was settled mostly by French explorers and missionaries.

Kennedy Sees Victory in Wisconsin Necessary To Receive Nomination

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) says it would be "extremely difficult" for him to win the Democratic presidential nomination if he fails to win in the Wisconsin primary April 5.

He is in competition there with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). Both were in Wisconsin this week for campaigning.

Two Appear in Circuit Court

Roland Elmore Dodson, San Gabriel, Calif., pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday to charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. A pre-sentence report has been ordered.

Dodson is charged with receiving and concealing a .38 caliber revolver owned by Robert Clifford Kennedy, Medford.

The case of Arden Daryl Thurston, 28, of Central Point, was continued on charges of burglary not in a dwelling. He is charged with breaking into a service station on Table Rock rd. Jan. 3, and taking five saddles and various horse gear.

Portland — (UPI) — Federal Judge Gus Solomon Monday took under advisement a suit by Umatilla Indians concerning their fishing rights.

Kennedy, who is staking his chances on his showing in state presidential primaries, discussed his prospects with Sen. Kenneth P. Keating (R-N.Y.) in an interview.

Kennedy said he would not quit the race if he lost in Wisconsin. Humphrey took a similar stand last week. However, Kennedy had added that a Wisconsin defeat would make it very difficult for him to win his party's nomination.

Depends on Showing

He said his chances of winning the nomination depended on showing in state primaries that he was supported by a majority of the Democrats. To a question about Former President Truman describing the presidential primaries as "eyewash," he said eyewash would be "the drink that Milwaukee is going to make famous."

Kennedy did not advocate national primaries to select presidential nominees but said he thought the present system of selecting some national

convention delegates in state primaries and others in state conventions was the best.

He called Humphrey his chief opponent "at this time" because "the big picture right now is in Wisconsin." If he wins his primary contests, he said, he would regard Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and possibly Adlai E. Stevenson as his chief rivals.

Stevenson Choice

Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) said, meanwhile, that his choice is twice-defeated Stevenson. "We haven't a Democratic candidate in this country who could have defeated Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956," Carroll said. "Only the professional politicians care about those two defeats — the people don't let that influence their choice."

He called Stevenson a "man who can inspire people, a man who stands for something."

and "one of the great spiritual-political leaders of the world."

Kennedy reiterated his belief that Johnson, presumed to have widespread southern support, is the strongest of prospective rivals now but said he would not predict what the situation would be at the Los Angeles national convention in July.

Overriding Issue

To questions about the major issues of 1960, Kennedy said the overriding issue involved U.S. relationship with the Communist world. He said the biggest domestic issue was the drop in farm income.

Under fire from the Humphrey camp in Wisconsin on the farm issue, Kennedy conceded that he had formerly supported flexible price supports — opposed by most Democrats — but said the program had not worked. He said he now favored higher price supports with strong production controls.

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TRAIN DERAILED—A broken coupler was blamed for the 18-car derailment of a Illinois Central freight train at Rockdale, Iowa. The derailment completely blocked the main line and officials said it would take about two days to clear the tracks for traffic. —(UPI Telephoto)

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