

Nixon Acceptance Speech Lauded in Flood of Letters

Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's office claimed today his Chicago acceptance speech has brought an overwhelmingly favorable flood of 24,000 letters and telegrams.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, gave no detailed breakdown. He said the letters are continuing to come into Nixon's Washington headquarters at the rate of 2,000 a day.

Klein said "only a few" critical letters were in the flood of mail.

From Democrats, Too

He said the letters were sent by Democrats and independents as well as Republicans and arrived from all parts of the United States plus Europe, Latin America, Japan, Hong Kong and the Near East.

GOP presidential candidate Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, found themselves somewhat tied down by their legislative duties in the pre-election congressional session.

Kennedy was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Sen-

ate Labor committee which is considering legislation to permit picketing at construction sites where several contractors are involved. Kennedy is chairman of the committee's subcommittee on labor legislation.

Breakfast with Ike

Nixon and Senate Republican leaders went to the White House for a breakfast session with President Eisenhower on legislative problems of the politically-charged congressional session.

Afterward, the vice president had appointments with Milton Baker, Pennsylvania GOP chairman, Sen. Clifford P. Chase (R-N.J.) who is seeking reelection, and Walter Kennedy, a New Jersey candidate for a House seat.

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Presbyterians Tell Area Fund Chairman

George C. Flanagan, Medford, has been named chairman of the southwest Oregon Presbytery for the \$4,000,000 San Francisco Theological Seminary advancement fund.

Flanagan, who is vice president and general manager of the Elk Lumber company, will be responsible for campaign operations in the presbytery which covers the southwestern portion of the state.

The advancement fund for the Presbyterian seminary is being conducted in the 11 western states and Alaska. It is designed to raise money for the expansion of physical facilities and purchase of additional library books needed to meet a doubled enrollment by 1970.

Flanagan, a trustee of the seminary, has lived in Medford for 14 years and has been active in church and civic organizations.

Maurine Proposes Grain for Feeding

Portland—Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, said here Monday that any new national wheat surplus program must include means of diverting a portion of the grain into livestock feeding.

Mrs. Neuberger made the statement while on a tour of the stockyards here with Portland stockmen officials.

"Increased consumption is one solution to the enigma of our mounting wheat surplus," Mrs. Neuberger said.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DURING MARK TWAIN'S early days in the newspaper business in Missouri, he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asking if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied, "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."



A rich English squire found himself at an embassy reception in London recently, terrified at being left alone for a moment with a suave Arabian diplomat. The squire hazarded, "They tell me that in your country you worship the sun." The Arab answered, "So would you if you ever saw it."

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Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Herbert Roback, staff director of the House Military Operations subcommittee, stating that the group is considering an investigation of why construction of some Atlas missile bases is lagging:

"If you don't have a launching pad, what's the good of a missile?"

London—Mrs. George Leek, disclosing that she asked her vicar to exorcise a ghost because it had taken to annoying her family while they were watching television:

"Why on one occasion I was admiring a woman's hat an afternoon television show when it (the ghost) brushed right across my face. This awful spook will drive us all to destruction."

Sioux Falls, S.D.—Fire Capt. Floyd La Marie, summing up the plight of 65 rioting convicts who forced themselves to surrender by setting fire to the concrete building where they were barricaded:

"They cooked their own goose."

Washington—Carter Products Inc., of New York, manufacturers of "Rise" shaving cream, asserting that a certain "photographic license" is necessary in TV commercials:

"If this were not so, most of the pictorial representations now on the air would be impossible to present."

Rioting Convicts Back in Prison

Sioux Falls, S.D.—Sixty-five rioting convicts were held in solitary confinement at the South Dakota State Penitentiary today while officials tried to find out why they staged a short-lived rebellion at the prison.

Warden G. Norton Jameson questioned the inmates to find out who the ringleaders were and how many took an active part in Monday's 90-minute riot.

The rebels set fire to a prison industries building where they were barricaded but then had to give up when the smoke became unbearable. All the prisoners were recaptured.

Four guards were overcome by smoke and two inmates received minor injuries during the uprising.

Jameson said the prisoners took no hostages and made no demands during the "poorly planned" riot. He said it was the most orderly demonstration I've seen in a long time.

In the Days News

BY FRANK JENKINS

Friday was the 15th anniversary of the dropping of the first atom bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima.

That suggests a question: Where were you on Hiroshima Day? I have a strong feeling that every adult person living on this earth remembers vividly where he was and what he was doing on that day when the cataclysmic news broke that an atom bomb had been loosed upon an enemy city.

When we saw the screaming headlines and heard the tense voices of the announcers, we all realized instinctively that an older and more familiar era was ending and a newer and probably grimmer era was dawning.

It was a shattering thought.

WHAT first atom bomb to be dropped upon an enemy killed 80,000 persons outright, injured 100,000 more and left 200,000 homeless.

The killing of 80,000 persons in one military attack isn't too staggering for the human mind to grasp without reeling. At the battle of Cannae in 216 B.C., when the army of Hannibal the Cathaginian met the army of Varro the Roman in Italy, 50,000 men were killed, chiefly Romans. But that was one man with a sword killing another man with a sword.

The atom bomb at Hiroshima was different. It involved almost the element of the supernatural. It was accomplished by ONE bomb—which suggested the thought that if man could make one atom bomb he could make an unlimited number of atom bombs. Suppose ALL of them were loosed at once?

THAT suggested this thought: Might it not have been better if Albert Einstein hadn't originally theorized that matter and energy are NOT distinct but can be CHANGED INTO EACH OTHER? That was the earliest dim beginning of the atom bomb, which has now progressed to the hydrogen bomb.

That leads to this thought: Man now possesses the power to destroy this planet upon which he lives.

GRIM question: WILL HE DO IT?

THAT leads to this line of thought: Most of the tragic evils (tragic because they could have been prevented) from which mankind has suffered during the centuries of which we have a historical record have arisen out of TOO MUCH POWER CONCENTRATED IN TOO FEW HANDS.

That brings us to this conclusion: Somehow . . . just how we don't yet know . . . a way must be found to prevent too much power from falling into too few hands.

ONE more thought before ending this think-piece: The word LIBERAL is being widely bandied about these days.

What is a liberal?

MARTIN Luther was a liberal. He fought against too much power in too few hands. John Huss was a liberal. He fought against too much power in too few hands. (He was burned at the stake.) Simon de Montfort was a liberal. He fought against too much power in too few hands. (He died in battle, fighting the king who wanted too much power.)

Those men were LIBERALS.

We need that kind of LIBERAL leadership.

Pick's APPAREL TAG END



CLEARANCE!

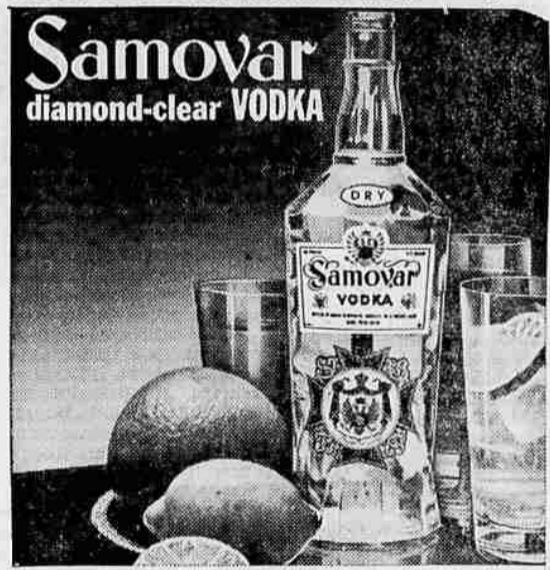
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All Summer SKIRTS Values to \$8.95 NOW \$2.99	BERMUDA SHORTS CALF SKINNERS CAPRI SLACKS Values \$5.95 to \$10.98 \$3.99
JACKETS Values to \$9.95 NOW \$3.99	T-TOPS & SHIRTS Values to \$2.98 NOW \$1.49
HALTERS & SUN TOPS Values 2.98 to 3.98 NOW \$1.49	T-TOPS & SHIRTS Values \$3.98 to \$7.98 NOW \$2.99
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Oregon Traffic Fatal To Two; Youngster Drowns

By United Press International

At least two persons were killed in traffic accidents in Oregon Monday night and early today, and a three-year old boy drowned on an outing near Eagle Creek.

Mary Ellen Burkhardtmeier, 18, Portland, was killed when the car in which she was riding sideswiped a parked log truck in Southeast Portland early today.

Police said the girl apparently had her head out the window when the car struck the truck.

Newberg Man Killed

Another two-car accident on Highway 219 three miles southeast of Newberg Monday night claimed the life of Donald Howard Baldwin, 37, Newberg. Seriously injured was his wife. His three children, Lorene, 12; Donald 16 and Gerry 13, were treated and released at a Newberg hospital.

Driver of the other car, Bruce Clayton Foss, 23, Aurora and his wife, Roberta, a passenger in the car were injured. State police said Foss was placed under arrest and would be charged with negligent homicide.

A three-year-old Eagle Creek boy, David Frank Hall,

'Radio Mirror' Shot Postponed

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The federal space agency today postponed because of technical difficulties the launching of a 100-foot diameter "radio mirror" balloon satellite.


No details of the troubles were released. The shot was rescheduled for Wednesday.

The satellite was to have been launched aboard a Thor-Delta three-stage rocket before dawn today. The difficulties arose when the countdown reached "minus 25 minutes."

The balloon, named Echo I, is designed to circle the earth about 1,000 miles up to enable scientists to experiment with bouncing radio signals. Scientists believe a series of echo-type balloons could open the door to worldwide television and telephone communications within the next few years.

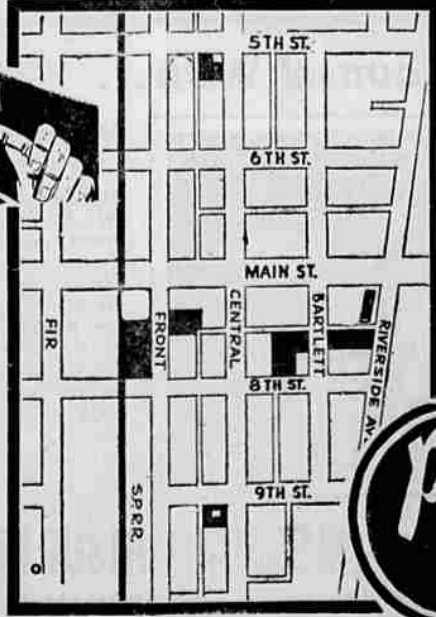
was drowned at Bonnie Lure park near Eagle Creek Monday evening. Sheriff's officers said the child was on an outing with his aunt, Barbara Warnholtz, Eagle Creek, and several other children, when the accident occurred.

Officers said the boy was playing on a sliding board and apparently slid into deep water. His body was noticed in the water and recovered. Rescue efforts failed to revive him.




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