

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
 United Nations, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in the Security Council debate on The Congo: "The United Nations is laying the foundation for law and order, a sound administration and economic recovery in The Congo. This is no time to be looking for fly specks."

Des Moines, Iowa—Sen. John F. Kennedy, replying to charges by Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), that a good deal of the Kennedy family fortune was used to buy votes: "Sen. Scott, as you well know, is a member of the Republican truth squad, but he may well have lost his membership today."

Moscow—The Soviet news agency Tass, describing the return to earth of the Russian space dogs Stelka and Belka: "As soon as the dogs were taken out of the capsule they started barking joyously and fawning on the people who always work with them."

Washington—Sen. Albert Gore, (D-Tenn.), proposing that a Senate subcommittee investigate the influence public opinion polls exert on elections: "I consider most of the political polls, including the Gallup Poll, as almost meaningless and in many instances misleading."

Vacation Job Leads To Firm Presidency In Only 10 Years

Chicago—UPI—In 1933, at the depth of the depression, 13-year-old Charles Harting Percy went to work selling newspapers to supplement the family income.



CHARLES H. PERCY
 Once a Newsboy

Today, at 40, the short, stocky, good-looking Percy is president of the big Bell & Howell Co. and was mentioned by some this year as a potential Republican candidate for vice president.

Percy's life has been one of the outstanding success stories of his time.

He was born in Pensacola, Fla., and his family moved to Chicago when he was 2 years old. Although they weren't wealthy, the Percys lived comfortably. Then the depression hit and the bottom fell out of the family finances.

After selling newspapers, Percy went on to jobs waiting on tables, running errands and doing whatever else he could to help put himself through school.

While a student at the University of Chicago, young Percy got a \$12-a-week job as a vacation employee at Bell & Howell Co., a Chicago firm that makes cameras, photographic equipment, gun sights and military items.

He attracted the attention of Joseph H. McNabb, then president of the firm, and under McNabb's guidance he turned to studies of corporation law, statistics and labor relations.

When he was graduated in 1941, Percy was put in charge of a newly-created department at Bell & Howell to handle defense contracts. After time out for a Navy hitch in World War II, he rose to secretary of the firm.

When McNabb died in 1949, the board of directors chose 29-year-old Percy as president of the firm—just 10 years after he'd gone to work for the company. He was one of the youngest major executives in the country.



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Inmate Charges Brutality in Jail House Riot

Portland—UPI—Charges of brutality in quelling a jail house riot Thursday were brought by a prisoner in a routine arraignment appearance in Circuit Court here Friday night.

James H. Bello, 33, inmate at Rocky Butte Jail, asked Judge Alan Davis to issue a restraining order protecting him on his return to the jail. The charges were denied under oath by Jail Superintendent Jack Matthews.

"There's guys had the whie beat out of them last night and I'm scheduled for a hard-beating tonight," Bello told the court.

One prisoner was shot in quelling the abortive riot Thursday. Tear gas was used to quiet prisoners, and roads were blocked off in the area after the disturbance broke out following the evening meal. The riot was quelled in about 30 minutes.

Prisoners Had Knife
 Edward A. Paquin, 24, Hartford, Conn., held on an charge, was shot in the groin when deputies said he rushed a guard as officers moved in to herd prisoners back to their cells.

Deputies said the prisoners had a crude knife made of a razor blade and a toothbrush handle.

At Friday's hearing, another prisoner, however, said "guards did what they had to do" in stopping the riot. Larry Glenn, 24, awaiting trial on charges of burglary, said none of the ringleaders of the riot was mistreated.

But Bello outlined what he said was a course of brutality by Matthews and guards in stopping the riot.

He told Judge Davis there were prisoners "lying in the hble with broken ribs and bleeding all over the floor of the cell."

'Roughed Up'
 Matthews testified that "some of those boys got roughed up."

"One of the fellows was knocked out twice," he said. "You take men like this (pointing to Bello), they attack you; you got to defend yourself."

He denied that any of the prisoners were taken to mess hall and worked over as Bello contended.

Following the hearing, Matthews admitted that one of the prisoners in solitary confinement with broken ribs. He said the prisoner had been attended by Jack Compton, prison medic. He said Compton was not a doctor but had had medical training.

"If a man's hurt bad we see he gets medical attention," Matthews said.

Bello was returned to the jail without the restraining order which Judge Davis said would not be in order.

Counseling Program Set at University

Eugene—A broad graduate program of rehabilitation counseling will become effective during the 1960-61 year at the University of Oregon under a \$47,600 grant from the U. S. office of vocational rehabilitation.

The program, a continuation of a course that has been in effect in the university since 1956, will be administered through the graduate school's center for social service training and research.

Seventeen full-time student traineeships for graduate students are provided through the grant as is a sum for administration and instructional aid.

Directors of the program are Phil Schoggen, assistant professor of psychology, and Vernon Thompson, assistant professor of education.

The program is a two-year course leading to a master's degree in either psychology or education with specialization in rehabilitation counseling. The work includes field instruction, supervised practice in interviewing and counseling and case-work methods, vocational and psychological evaluation, use of community resources, and an extended period of full-time work in an agency approved for field instruction.

Hungry Woman Couldn't Complain

London—UPI—J. S. M. Rolfe in a letter published in the Sunday Express Sunday, said he saw a "sad-faced woman in white overalls" come into a pub from a factory across the road and order two sandwiches.

"Why don't you eat in the factory cafeteria?" the pub-keeper asked.

"There's nothing left," the woman replied.

"Why don't you complain?" the pub-keeper said. "Who's the manager?"

"I am," the sad-faced woman said.

Steer Killed After Automobile Accident

A steer was the victim of an automobile accident Saturday night on the Butte Falls highway about 9 miles east of Crater Lake highway, state police reported.

State police disposed of the animal after it was struck by a car driven by William Dean Brown, 18, of 806 West Fourth st., Medford. The steer was owned by Alton Covey, Butte Falls Star route, box 150, Eagle Point.

The driver said he was blinded by lights from an eastbound car, and did not see the steer on the road in time to avoid hitting it, police said.

YEAR LENGTH

A year is actually 365.2422 days in length. The extra time is taken up each four years by a leap year which adds one day for a total of 366.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Division of Property Among Descendants

Dave had two children, Alan and Bob. When Alan died he was survived by three sons. When Dave died later he had failed to execute a will. How will his property be divided?

In most states Bob would get one-half of his father Dave's property with the other one-half to be split three ways for the surviving sons of Alan. This result is reached through the application of the doctrine of "representation" by which the children

or grandchildren of a deceased offspring take the share of that offspring.

Grandchildren Would Share
 If Bob would have died before Dave and would have been survived by a son or daughter, Dave's four grandchildren would share his property equally, each receiving one-fourth of the assets to be distributed. Bob's daughter, for example, would have received half as much as her father would have received. Alan's sons would have had an increase of one-sixth to one-fourth share.

This result is attributable to the fact that the doctrine of representation does not apply when all of the descendants of the deceased are of the same generation. In such a case each recipient takes in his own right and not as a representative of his ancestor. Therefore, each grandchild shares equally with others in his generation.

If Dave had not left any children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, mother or father, his property would be divided equally among his brothers and sisters. Therefore, Dave's nephews and nieces would take the share of any brother or sister who had died before Dave. However, if in addition to the absence of children, grandchildren and parents, Dave does not have brothers or sisters living at the time of his death, the property goes to the person or persons bearing

the closest relationship to Dave.

Computed by Counting
 Kinship is computed by starting at the decedent, counting generations up to an ancestor common to both the decedent and the relative in question and then counting down to the kinship.

It is two generations up to the grandfather who is nearest common ancestor of the cousins and then two generations down to the other cousin. A nephew takes ahead of a cousin since he is in the third degree of kinship with a deceased. The father of the deceased is a common ancestor (one generation) and then it is two generations through the brother or sister to the nephew. Uncles and aunts are third degree kin and second cousins are fifth degree kin of a decedent.

Tax Collectors Glad Man's Alive

London—UPI—J. D. Clarke was understandably angry when income tax officials sent his wife a request for his financial status "prior to his death." He fired off an answer telling them he was alive and kicking.

The tax officials coolly sent him a notice that his income tax was due.

Lake Superior has a maximum depth of 1,180 feet. It is 602 feet above sea level and is closed to navigation by ice four months a year.

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