

Sub's Crew Plays Baseball Game at 'Top of the World'

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
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Stocks Irregular; Steels Are Mixed

New York—Stocks turned irregular today. Steels were mixed with Youngstown and U.S. Steel up around 1/2 and Republic and Bethlehem off smaller fractions. Motors followed the same pattern with Chrysler

Contractors Protest Bridge Maintenance

Portland—The Oregon Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors has protested Multnomah county's policies on painting and maintenance of county bridges. In a letter written by Edward G. Hargreaves, council field representative, the council claimed that the use of county employees for some bridge maintenance work was "a denial of the free enterprise system." The council also said the county would save money by letting bridge maintenance jobs to private contractors.

Police Quack Down On Duck Feeders

Los Angeles—Two men, arrested Thursday for feeding the ducks in MacArthur park protested they were giving food to the birds just for kicks. Officers, however, said Donald Vana, 22, and Ray Allen, 43, were carrying a sack and a club.

NEW PLANE PLANNED

New York—A fighter-bomber-reconnaissance plane capable of flying at more than twice the speed of sound is being developed by Boeing Aircraft Co. It was announced Thursday. The company said the plane could be ready by 1965.

EXECUTIVE DIES

New York—Clayton L. Foster, 56, vice president for international sales of the Austin Engineering and Construction company, Cleveland, Ohio, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Nixon Remarks Too Rosy, Says Sen. Kennedy

Detroit—Sen. John F. Kennedy today branded Vice President Richard M. Nixon's claims of American leadership in military and other fields as a "siren call of false enchantment."

In an address prepared for delivery at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here, the Democratic presidential nominee sought to refute statements made from the same platform two days ago by Nixon, his Republican rival.

"The harsh facts of the matter are that our security and leadership are both slipping away from us," Kennedy said.

He maintained "the balance of world power is slowly shifting to the Soviet-Red Chinese bloc," and added "Our own shores are for the first time since 1812, imperiled by chinks in our defensive armor."

The Democratic nominee renewed his call for the next president to order a massive defense buildup and for the Eisenhower administration to unfreeze and spend over-budget military funds approved by congress this year.

Kennedy lauded the VFW for approving a resolution calling for an increase in the nation's defensive strength. Without mentioning Nixon by name, Kennedy said he was "particularly proud to be a member of the VFW" when he learned that convention delegates had approved this resolution "after hearing a series of rosy reassurances."

"I would like to give those rosy reassurances," Kennedy said. "I would like to be able to say to you categorically and proudly that the United States is first in the world militarily, economically, scientifically, and will be in the future."

But Kennedy said he "cannot in all honesty make those claims."

Straub Appoints Drive Chairman

Portland—State Democratic Chairman Robert Straub has announced the appointment of Mrs. Martha Ann Adelsheim, Portland, as Oregon chairman for the 1960 Dollars for Democrats drive.

Straub said the fund-raising campaign would run from Sept. 9 through Sept. 19.

By DAVID D. LEWIS
United Press International
Washington—The nuclear submarine Seadragon surfaced at the North Pole late Thursday night and promptly sent a hardy group to play the first baseball game on an ice floe at the top of the world.

Cmdr. George P. Steele II reported the sub "maneuvered through ice" to where members of his crew rode rafts across 15 feet of "pretty rough" and partly frozen water to reach the polar ballpark.

Long Way to First
The baseball diamond was laid out so that a home run would travel "from today into tomorrow and from one side of the world to the other," he said, while a batter would reach first base "12 hours later," as time is counted in the United States.

Distance and time have a different meaning at the pole, where the 360 degrees of longitude, the time zones and the international dateline all converge.

"The weather is fine and the sky is clear," with both the air and water temperatures at 28 degrees Fahrenheit, Steele reported Thursday over a Navy radio-telephone hookup.

The Seadragon's officers and chiefs teamed up against younger members of the crew for the game.

Frogmen Take Dip
The sub's frogmen had a different idea of fun. Steele said "they're going for a swim."

Steele, whose home is in Washington, said after scientific observations and the ball game were completed, the sub would head for Hawaii. It is scheduled to travel through the Bering strait and join the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor Sept. 9.

Only Wednesday the Seadragon, with scouting TV cameras in its bow, completed a voyage that made a reality of the fabled Northwest Passage across the arctic north of Canada. The sub traversed the final link in the route submerged to open the way for what could become a new route between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

FORMER JUDGE DIES
New York—Nathan Sweedler, 75, former Municipal Court judge who in 1928 founded the Good Will Court, an informal arbitration system for settlement of disputes out of court, died Thursday in a hospital.



PAAR AND FRIEND — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, GOP presidential nominee, is shown with TV personality Jack Paar while taping a half-hour portion of Paar's show for use later Thursday evening. During the half-hour of trading wisecracks and serious comments with Paar, Nixon said the difference between his and Sen. John F. Kennedy's experience is the foremost issue of the 1960 presidential campaign. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon and Paar Trade Quips, Views, Compliments on Nationwide TV Show

By RONALD H. NESSEN
United Press International
Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon sat in a big leather chair and traded quips, political views and compliments with Jack Paar Thursday night on nationwide television. The GOP presidential candidate, making his second appearance before late-night television, ended up by asking Paar for his autograph.

Many of Paar's questions were about as weighty and pointed as a marshmallow. But Nixon got across the main difference between him and his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, is their experience.

He said he and Kennedy also differed widely on matters of national policy. However, he made it clear early in the program that he did not consider the show an "adequate place" to discuss campaign issues.

Nixon chatted and joked with Paar for 39 minutes on NBC's coast-to-coast "Jack Paar Show." The interview was recorded before an audience in the network's studios here early in the evening and was broadcast starting at midnight (e.d.t.).

Nixon, used to handling sizzling liners from questioning Washington newsmen, must have found Paar's questions like easy pop ups.

Paar prefaced his queries with such apologetic remarks as, "I wouldn't do anything to embarrass you," or "forgive me for asking this one."

Paar Had Jitters
The TV star confessed before the show that he was so nervous he'd lost his notes. He said his jitters weren't helped any when Nixon's wristwatch alarm went off backstage. Paar appeared nervous and fidgety at the start of the show.

In fact, he big laugh lines were Nixon's.

At one point he said to Paar, "Your name is Jack. That's a little embarrassing to me at the moment." As the laughter died down he added, "that wasn't in the script, was it?"

Near the end of the show Paar invited his daughter Randy and Nixon's wife Pat to come up to the stage. They cozily shared a leather chair.

When a woman questioner in the audience asked Nixon whether he'd briefed his wife on what to say during the campaign, Paar shouted,

"Another witness, Portland Attorney Burl Green, told the committee a 25 per cent cost increase which would accrue under the proposed three-year measure should be used instead to set up new safety and rehabilitation programs under the present state act."

Brown and Portland Attorney Don Swink also opposed the proposal that would limit court appeal on compensation payments to cases involving points of law. The two men supported a measure allowing workers to appeal to the courts if they are dissatisfied with compensation payment amounts.

The committee today was scheduled to take up proposals for a state labor-management bill to regulate the non-man's land not covered by federal law.

Attending the committee hearings were Sen. Walter Pearson, Portland; Sen. Robert White, Salem; Rep. Robert Duncan, Medford; Rep. William Gallagher, Portland; Rep. Edward Whelan, Portland; and Hillman Luddeman, Portland.

Following the hearings, the committee will draft a report for the 1961 legislature.

Hatfield Visiting Oregon Coast
Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield, fresh from a California vacation, is visiting the Oregon coast today and Saturday.

Today he attended the Tillamook county fair. He will participate in the National Guard Governor's day program at Camp Rilea Saturday morning and then go to Astoria for the regatta in the afternoon.

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