

UAL CHIEFTAIN CHALLENGES CAB

In This Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
An official commission in Washington has just made a momentous decision. It is the White House commission. Its job was to decide whether to tear the old White House down and build a new one or to renovate the present structure. It decided to RENOVATE.

THE commission has \$5,400,000 appropriated by congress, to work with. In a recent report, President Truman conceded that it might be cheaper to rebuild than to try to repair the ancient official home of our Presidents. However, he said, the American people would like to preserve the present building for sentimental and historic reasons.

He is right. It would cost us all a pang, and a sharp one, if the beautiful old house at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol were to be scrapped.

THE old White House is lovely with the loveliness that is born of simple, perfect lines. It reminds us of a time when our national life was simpler and lovelier.

When the White House was built, we were a young nation that had just cut itself loose from the regiments and the petty despotisms and the tragic frustrations of the Old World. What we wanted was a way of life that was better than any way of life had ever been before.

If we could achieve that, we believed, we could ask for nothing more. No personal sacrifice, we felt, was too great if it contributed to the achievement upon which we had set our minds and our hearts.

In that spirit, we set about the building of a new nation in a wilderness.

WHEN the White House was built, the site that now is the roaring, whirling, wheel-within-a-wheel, plot-within-a-plot, wholly artificial thing that we call the city of Washington was not much more than a wide pasture, dotted with trees.

Thomas Jefferson, the first real occupant of the White House, fitted well in physical appearance with the site where the new capital of a new nation was being built. He was tall, raw-boned, freckled and sandy of complexion. In his campaign, he was called Long Tom. He played the violin.

HE was the outstanding radical of his time. His election frightened the sophisticated people of the sophisticated cities of New York and Philadelphia and Boston nearly out of their shoes. What we think of Henry Wallace is mild in comparison with what the city slickers of that time thought of Jefferson.

Yet, I think, in these days, he would be called a reactionary and a stand-patter. He was hostile, for example, to the supreme court for the reason that, to his mind, the court under Chief Justice Marshall WAS DISPOSED TO BUILD UP THE FEDERAL POWER AT THE EXPENSE OF THE STATES.

Fancy that, in these days when business people generally are terrified by the tendency to concentrate EVERYTHING in Washington, leaving to our states and our minor civil divisions only a hollow shell of the authority that once was theirs!

The radical of these days wants to center EVERYTHING in Washington—where he and his kind can be boss.

HERE'S an odd one: When Associate Justice William Cushing died in 1810, Jefferson wrote to Albert Gallatin: "I observe old Cushing is dead. At length, then, we have a chance of getting a REPUBLICAN majority in the supreme court."

Imagine that coming from the founder of the Democratic party!

THE catch, of course, is that Jefferson was referring to the REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT, in which the power of the people is exercised through the elected representatives of the people, rather than directly, as in a pure democracy.

The Republican party hadn't been dreamed of then.

In these days, the radicals lean toward the idea of pure democracy (initiative, referendum, recall) and away from government by elected representatives, congress, the legislature, etc. Only the conservatives now believe in republics.

LET'S at least breathe a sigh of relief that the old White House is to be retained for us, with its traditions of the great days when there was SINCERITY in government and men fought for principles and not just for POWER.

S-L Firemen Now Have Truck

The Stewart-Lennox rural fire protective district received a fire truck last night, made possible by donations by citizens of the area. It was announced today by Harold Schleferstein, secretary-treasurer of the district.

The tank of the truck was built in Stewart-Lennox and then sent to the Howard Cooper corporation which put it on the truck and made some changes in the pump and put on a booster hose.

The fire organization is operated entirely by volunteer firemen.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS 1 Klamath Falls, Oregon, Friday, August 5, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2045

GOP Names Gabrielson



ART CLASSES—Students at the OTI art institute were busy yesterday afternoon with a water color class which was held near the old marine rifle range. From left to right Gordon West, Alice Stonecypher and Joyce Copeland are shown sketching the Klamath landscape. Instructors for the class are Vern Swansen, president of the Klamath Art association, and James Peck, director of the Carnish school of fine arts in Seattle.

'Smoke-Jumpers' Leap Into Wilderness Areas To Battle Pacific Northwest Fires

By The Associated Press
A forest service plane loaded up with food and water today (Friday), as foresters continued taking to the air to help battle fires burning over widely separated sections of the Pacific Northwest.

The biggest fire—a thousand acres on the Ochoco national forest of Central Oregon—was corralled last night, but fire-fighters continued battling on smaller fronts over the Northwest.

A smoke jumper who parachuted into the fire he was going to fight was carried out of the Kanuku national forest on a stretcher last night, and was taken to a hospital in Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Lloyd C. Knapp, Colville, Wash.

Warner Road Oiling Gets Under Way

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 5 (AP)—Oiling the 21-mile section of the Warner road from Fremont Junction to Drakes creek got under way this week, it was announced by Tom Sim, superintendent of the work for the contractor, D. F. McKenize of Salem.

Sim said the work was expected to take about three weeks. Much of the contracting firm's equipment arrived the past weekend, and the last of it on Monday. The oiling work started on Tuesday.

Grading and gravel surfacing of that section was completed earlier by the Inter City Sand and Gravel company of Eugene. This firm also has the sub-contract from McKenize for getting out the oil rock for the hard surfacing.

The state highway commission has placed the remaining seven-mile stretch of the Warner road, from Drakes creek to Adel, on the 1950-51 program.

No Sun At Night, So ASA (Nudists) Put On Clothes To Attend Dramatic Show

DENVER, Aug. 5 (AP)—Nudists put on their clothes last night and attended a dramatic show at their annual convention.

"After all, we're the American Sunbathing association, and there's no sun at night," explained Mary Kilgore. She's chairman for the convention in Deer Creek canyon, southwest of Denver. The nudists ignored a newspaper reader's suggestion they should have assembled in nearby Bear canyon.

Last night's affair was less social for some of the skintif than their clothesless frolics.

parachuted into the Kanuku yesterday to fight one of 20 small lightning blazes. He landed in a tree, and crashed into some burning timbers on the ground.

His back, injured, he rolled away from the fire, but could not walk out. An eight-man rescue team parachuted into the forest and carried him on a four-hour trip over a trail to an ambulance. The forest service said he was not seriously hurt.

A third fire broke out in a rugged, canyon-pocked area of the Ochoco national forest in Oregon, just as two other blazes were brought under control.

The new fire—about 300 acres—is in such inaccessible country that the 150 men dispatched to fight it will have to be by parachute.

Larry Sobler, regional forest service pilot, flew from Portland to Prineville to drop the men, meals, equipment, and five-gallon cans of water.

"They will be dropped three meals a day as long as they have to stay on the fire lines," reported Guy Johnson, regional fire dispatcher at Portland.

The men are working on the south fork of the John Day river, just five miles north of the 350-acre Squaw creek fire that was controlled yesterday.

The 1000-acre Ochoco fire, easier to fight because of its flat terrain, was completely fire-trailed last night.

Other scattered blazes were being fought on the Fremont national forest of Oregon and in several parts of Idaho.

A 25-acre fire three miles south of Gall's creek near the McKenzie river was controlled yesterday. Fifty men, including members of the East Lane Fire Protective association, loggers and state fire crewmen, fought the blaze that started Wednesday.

A 600-acre fire north of Idaho City in Southern Idaho was "crowning" badly through the tops of small lodgepole pines. Lynn Knight, fire dispatcher for the Boise national forest, said 200 men on the fire hoped to control it today.

Another Idaho blaze, a 200-acre fire 30 miles south of Salmon, was being "mopped up" today. It was controlled yesterday by a 75-man crew. One smoke jumper received a dislocated shoulder dropping to the fire.

Rude Reception For Burglars

PARRAN, Md., Aug. 5 (AP)—Police today gazed at tracks leading to and from a window of a combination store and post office in this Calvert county town. They deduced the following:

Burglars had pried open the outside set of shutters. Between the shutters they discovered a horse's tail. The burglars left hurriedly, horns in pursuit.

Ed Freuer Back At Home Again

Ed Freuer was able to return to his home in Poe valley Thursday afternoon after several days in Klamath Valley hospital recovering from a bad fall last week-end while mountain climbing at Mt. McLoughlin.

Beck Loses Out In Tight 5-Vote Count

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A republican national committee split squarely down the middle found itself under the command today of a new chairman, Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey.

Gabrielson is a 48-year-old lawyer-industrialist. Elected by a five-vote margin over Axel J. Beck, South Dakota, a farmer-businessman, he promised complete neutrality as between candidates for president and congress.

But Gabrielson's election yesterday by a 52 to 47 vote over Beck—State Chairman A. T. "Bert" How-

CORNETT VOTE
Mrs. Olive Cornett, Klamath woman who is Oregon national republican committee woman, voted for Axel J. Beck, South Dakota, in the GOP balloting at Washington yesterday, she wired The Herald and News today.

"I voted for Beck knowing defeat was certain, later joining unanimous vote for Gabrielson," said the wire. "Congratulations and offered 100 per cent support and resignation from executive committee whenever he was ready to make new appointments."

Mrs. Cornett has been serving on a 15-person national executive committee.

ard of Nebraska got a single vote—the national party's machinery back in the familiar hands of long time supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The new chairman succeeded Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania, picked at last year's republican convention by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Taft himself took no apparent part in the national committee contest, but many of his backers contributed to Gabrielson's bare margin victory. Fifty-two was the minimum vote by which any candidate could win out of the total 192 qualified votes at yesterday's session.

Besides Gabrielson himself and Reece, the Taft men in the new chairman's camp included former National Chairman Harrison Spangler of Iowa, Walter Hannaman of West Virginia, and Col. R. B. Cressler of Texas.

Gabrielson's opponents called them the party old guard and insisted the fight was more against them than against the new chairman.

Yugo Troops Alerted Along Border Areas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 5 (AP)—Yugoslav troops were in a state of alert today to guard against what Premier Marshal Tito called provocations and intimidation by his Soviet-dominated neighbors.

Tanjug, the official news agency, last night quoted Marshal Tito as saying bloody clashes already had taken place in Macedonia. "The stormy Balkan region lies between communist Bulgaria and Albania, with Greece on the southern border."

Tito said his troops were in a "state of alert in order to safeguard the peaceful construction of our socialist country."

The premier, who defied Soviet dictation a year ago in a row with the cominform (communist international information bureau), accused his eastern neighbors of trying to intimidate Yugoslavia by spreading rumors of a threatened red army invasion.

Tito called them "nothing but ordinary rumors" but added: "Nevertheless, we are not unvigilant here either. . . . we are prepared to prevent all provocations, to defend our country against everyone."

Cool Weather Welcomed

Klamath people welcomed cooler weather today as the mercury stayed low enough to offer some relief from several days of sweltering heat.

A stiff breeze and scattered clouds helped keep things cool. Estimated high for this afternoon is 86 degrees, compared to 94 for Saturday. Yesterday's maximum was 84, and last night the mercury went down to 46.

The forecast for this week-end is fair with indications that cool weather will continue for a time.

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Saturday. High today 84; low tonight 45; high Saturday 84.
Max. (Aug. 4) 84 Min. 45
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.0

Chiloquin Sawmill Bid Call Slated

Klamath Indian agency officials hope to be able to advertise for bids on a 400,000,000-foot timber sale which would bring a sawmill into Chiloquin this summer, Reece Taylor, agency forester, said today.

The Indians have agreed to guarantee that much timber to an operator who will build a modern mill in Chiloquin. The step was taken in an effort to bolster the sagging economy of the reservation town.

The plan has passed the Klamath tribal council and now is being viewed by the Indian service and secretary of the interior in Washington. If approved in time, Taylor said, bids on the project will be called this summer.

Three Firms Cut
At present three firms are cutting pine on the reservation, and Taylor said he expected the total cut for this calendar year will approach 100,000,000 feet.

Weyerhaeuser is cutting on the Little Yamay tract and at Saddle mountain, Klamath Lumber and Box is logging on the Wildhorse tract and Klamath Basin Pine Mills at Squaw flat. Weyerhaeuser's operation at camp 11 was closed down during July.

Taylor said the reservation timber had escaped serious loss by fire this season but that fire danger is still present. Most blazes this summer have been lightning-started.

New Arms-Aid Bill Cuts Out Truman Powers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The administration sent to congress today a new arms-for-Europe bill shorn of provisions giving President Truman power to decide when and where aid should be given.

The new measure, submitted to the house and the senate, named specifically the countries to be aided under the \$1,450,000,000 program.

It made no change, however, in the cost of the proposed program. The proposed outlay has been criticized sharply by both republicans and democrats in congress.

The rewritten measure was submitted to the senate by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee and to the house by Chairman Keen (D-W. Va.) of the foreign affairs committee.

Connally told reporters the new bill was drafted by Secretary of State Acheson and has the approval of Secretary of Defense Johnson. Connally disclosed the changes after members of his committee and the senate armed services committee had met with Acheson and Johnson.

Times Are Tough In Japan, Too

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Police picking up pickpockets picked up the president of an automobile body plant.

And what, they asked the little Japanese industrialist, was such a respectable citizen doing picking pockets?

Collections from customers were most difficult, he replied. Had to get money some way to pay the help.

Blazing Gun Cuts Down Rodeo Judge

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 5 (AP) Bullets from a cowboy's sixgun killed a rodeo judge and an on-looking cowboy college student last night.

Herb Frizzell, a Brahma bull rider from Beaumont, over near the East Texas line, ignored a rodeo crowd of about 2500 when he went gunning for Judge Henry Preston (Buck) Jones, about 45, of Ranger.

He cut down Jones with a .38 caliber bullet through the chin. A wild shot killed Carl C. Myers of Abilene, 23, president of the Hardin-Simmons University Rodeo association.

Former Howard County Sheriff Jess Staughter jumped on Frizzell and yanked the pistol out of his hand. A bunch of cowboys, running awkwardly in their high-heeled boots, dashed up to help Staughter.

Sheriff Bob Wolf locked Frizzell in the county jail. Frizzell was charged with murder in both deaths.

Wolf said the shooting ended an argument that had occurred about two hours earlier between Frizzell and Jones.

The crowd jumped and roared as Frizzell's pistol flashed and Jones fell in the arena dirt.

It had already been a wild night, even for a West Texas rodeo, two cowboys had been thrown, and a horse by unruly broncs.

Bridges Flies To Hawaii To Talk Strike

HONOLULU, Aug. 5 (AP)—Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, arrived by air today in Honolulu, where his union's stevedores have been on strike for 97 days.

His trip from San Francisco was in an effort to settle the walkout that has paralyzed the territory of Hawaii economically.

Until Bridges' arrival, he had kept his movements mysterious. He had booked air passage for today, but it developed that he had actually left the mainland last night on a reservation taken in the name of Louis Goldblatt, another official of the CIO union.

On the same plane with Bridges was George Hillenbrand of the U. S. conciliation service.

For several days Bridges has been expected to take a direct hand in the Hawaii dock strike.

Earlier Bridges had offered to enter into peace talks in Washington, D. C., with Hawaii employer representatives, but they declined.

Hawaii strikers are demanding a 32-cent raise above their pre-strike \$1.40 hourly basic rate.

Bonanza Fire Under Control

Fire which burned over about 75 acres a few miles east of Bonanza was reported to be in check this morning and Klamath Forest Protective association crews were mopping up.

Fifty men fought the blaze, and three bulldozers, a blade and two pumps were used.

NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Tracy S. Voorhees for promotion from assistant secretary to undersecretary of the army.

He also nominated Archibald S. Alexander, 1948 democratic candidate for senator from New Jersey, to be assistant secretary of the army.

Permit Veto Authority Questioned

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (AP) W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, today challenged bluntly the power of the government to cancel any of the airway's permits.

Patterson was testifying at the hearing being conducted by the civil aeronautics board on the question of feeder lines serving six western cities.

The towns involved are Santa Barbara, Monterey, Salinas, Red Bluff and Eureka, in California, and Klamath Falls, Ore. Southwest Airways serves four of those points. It wants to serve all six, and have UAL eliminated from the field. Southwest's permits are expiring here.

"We take no particular interest in whether Southwest Airways' permit is extended one year or 100 years," said Patterson. "That's up to the government."

No Authority
But when it comes to the question of suspending UAL service, Patterson declared, "our position is quite clear. We don't feel that CAB has the power or authority to take anything away from us. If anything is going to be accomplished here, it will have to be done in agreement between all parties. It can't be done by an order."

He declared "certain people" are trying to get "certain things" by representing that UAL is inefficient.

He remarked that in a recent talk in Des Moines, he tried to make the point that UAL was serving about 38 small cities and deserved more subsidy because it was doing the same thing the feeder lines were doing and the latter were getting a large subsidy.

But he said UAL didn't want to get rid of the small towns. "We are not cream skimmers," he testified. "We're willing to take a little bad along with the good."

Last Ditch Fight
"United Air Lines intends to fight to the very last ditch," Patterson added, "against any approach to this thing that assumes we are inefficient or wasteful operators."

Patterson said "no," when Examiner Paul N. Pfeiffer asked him if, in a business way, it wouldn't be in UAL's interest to abandon the six cities in question.

"If UAL eliminated all cities that are unprofitable," he added, "then we would soon be called 'cream skimmers' and 'the big octopus.' We'd suffer more by that."

Huge Loss
The loss of revenue to United Air Lines, if Klamath Falls and five California towns were eliminated from its route, would total more than a half million dollars a year, that was the testimony before a civil aeronautics board hearing by a CAB traffic expert, David W. Bluestone, yesterday.

Bluestone said revenues from lines to Santa Barbara, Eureka, Red Bluff, Monterey, Salinas and Klamath Falls bring UAL from \$35,000 to \$600,000 annually.

He said that Southwest Airways, which wants the lines into those cities, would gain only \$400,000 a year, since Southwest would not obtain the through-passenger business which UAL handles.

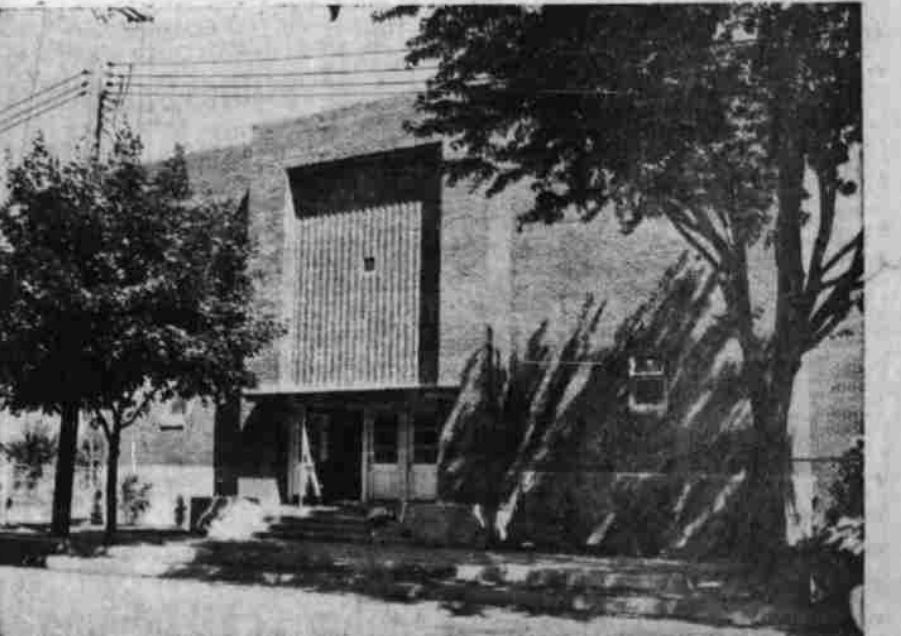
But another CAB expert, Solomon Colker, countered that UAL would save administrative funds by eliminating service in the six cities. Colker did not specify how much would be saved.

Boeing Plant Has Order Backlog

SEATTLE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Despite \$85,000,000 lost by cancellation of the air force's B-54 bomber contract, Boeing Airplane company has a backlog of orders totaling \$359,028,203.

The figure, a company statement revealed yesterday, includes starting funds for the B-47 Stratojet bomber now entering production at the Wichita, Kans. plant.

The first six months of 1949 brought the company a net profit of \$662,349 and sales of \$110,825,128.



ADDITION AT MILLS—This handsome entranceway is a feature of the latest addition to Mills school, the new auditorium which is nearing completion. It will probably be in shape in time for school this fall, and is a badly needed facility at Mills where the terrific increase in students has been a major problem for the past two years.