

TWO SANDS FLEE UTAH FLOOD

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Political as practiced:
"Political cars burned today from a crossfire between President Truman and Republicans that alternated with hot words like 'political gangsters,' 'worse than communists' and 'smear tactics.' ... Truman started it last night with a speech. Republican reaction was quick and blunt."

Personally, I pay little attention this year to such stuff. As I see it, this is our present situation:
Our country is heavily in debt. It is facing the toughest competition it has ever known. Winning out against world communism will be a real job. It will take the best we have to give.

I'm a business man. If my business faced a crisis like that, I wouldn't be trotting around calling people nasty names. I'd be looking around for help. I'd be looking for VERY BEST MEN I COULD FIND to help me save my business.

"That's the spirit in which I'm going to do my voting in this year of national crisis. I want GOOD MEN. That's about all I'm interested in this time."

Optimistic note in the news:
"When it comes to deciding on a career, record numbers of American young people are now making this choice: RELIGION. Most church authorities aren't sure just why."

"It's highly curious," says Dr. Herman N. Morse, general secretary of the Presbyterian National Missions Board, speaking in New York this morning. "We call this a secular religion, and yet there's an interest in spiritual work among young people that never was apparent before."

Don't worry too much about our modern young people. If GOOD ELDERS will set them a sufficient example, they'll turn out all right.

If you want to ask yourself a serious question, try this one:
"Who among us are making the greatest sacrifices in this period of national travail?"

If you want an honest answer, I think you'll find this one will fit:
"The greatest sacrifices are being made by the young men who are fighting in Korea, and the other young men who are training to fight in Korea—or anywhere else in the world where they may be called upon to fight—and their wives and children in the cases where they have wives and children."

You might add:
"The bulk of the complaining is done by the older ones."

We're all stirred up just now over the sapidity of our federal constitution and what may happen to us if we stand by and permit it to be flouted.

Give this a thought:
A racing meet has just opened in Portland. People are betting on the races. A note on the teletype says the betting on the opening day this year was much heavier than on opening day a year ago. The betting is done on pari-mutuel machines. When you bet on a pari-mutuel machine, you pay your money, you get a ticket and you take your chance on winning or losing. Betting on pari-mutuel machines is permitted by LEGISLATIVE law.

But the constitution of Oregon (Article XV, Section 4) says:
"Lotteries, and the sale of lottery tickets, FOR ANY PURPOSE WHATSOEVER, are prohibited, and the legislative assembly SHALL promote the same."
Webster defines a lottery as "a scheme for the distribution of prizes by lot, especially such a scheme in which lots or chances are sold."

When we permit pari-mutuel betting in Oregon, aren't we flouting the constitution of Oregon? Whenever we flout a constitution, aren't we undermining constitutional government?
What do you think?

First Spring Bear Appears

The first bear of the spring appeared at Crater Lake in April according to a month-end report by Chief Ranger Lou Hallock of Crater Lake National Park. The park has abundant black bears and a few brown ones are occasionally seen. Hallock reported an increase of 11 per cent in tourist travel through the park last month over a year ago. Some 1751 cars carried 5662 people across the park boundaries during the month, far below the 49-inch April average. Total precipitation for the month was only 1.05 inches, while the average for April is 4.83. Greatest depth on ground was 102 inches, and as of May 1, there was 134 inches.

A year ago in April the greatest depth on the ground was 140 inches, with 116 inches as of May 1, 1951. Winter use of the park this year included 7816 sightseers and 1,000 skiers as compared with 6446 sightseers and 3484 skiers during the 1950-51 winter. The park last drew its ski low in December, but still drew skis fans.

Heavy snows closing roads and making travel difficult generally probably is the reason for the drop-off of travel the past winter. As of May 1, the park headquarters snowcourse measured an average depth of 161.5 inches of snow with an average water content of 91 inches. Greatest recorded depth there was 173 inches and the greatest water content was 104 inches. The Annie Springs course showed an average depth of 132.6 inches, while water content averaged 73.7 inches. Greatest depth was 152 inches, and the greatest water content was 92.

Steel Wage Hike Set By Truman

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Saturday banned a government imposed wage boost for the CIO Steelworkers Union unless the industry agrees to it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told steel industry leaders Saturday that the government is prepared to boost worker wages Monday unless the industry reaches agreement with the union before then.

The President disclosed the government's plan in a nine-minute talk to union and industry leaders. His remarks opened White House negotiations seeking a solution to the long pending labor dispute that has brought seizure of the industry and a bitter court fight.

The government will be prepared on Monday morning or as soon as we can get ready to order changes in terms and conditions of employment to be put into effect," Truman said in opening the dramatic meeting.

He concluded his sharply worded address with this admonition:
"I sent for you for action and gentlemen I want it."
The President said America's very effort to get world peace, as well as the situation in Korea, depend on steel production.

About the time the President met with union and management leaders at the White House the steel companies presented to the Supreme Court a new plea for quick final settlement of the seizure.

Their memorandum, filed in connection with the government's appeal from a district court injunction against the administration action also asked for an order to stop the very pay raise Truman said was coming.

Truman said he didn't want to have the government in its terms and conditions of employment for the steel industry under government seizure.

But we will have no choice if you cannot agree," Truman said. The wage stabilization board has proposed for the industry an immediate pay raise of 12 1/2 cents an hour with two boosts of 2 1/2 cents each by next January, plus some 8 1/2 cents.

Gov. Earl Warren of California will get a real Western welcome on arrival here Monday at 2 p. m. for a stump speech at the County Courthouse.

Chuck Johnson, Klamath County Young Republican president, said the Republican presidential nomination aspirant will be roped and tied by representatives of the Klamath County Roundup Association and presented with a 10-gallon hat.

Gov. Warren is scheduled for a quick two-hour stop here after landing at the Municipal Airport, en route from Medford to Portland. He will speak to Northern California and Southern Oregon voters from the Courthouse steps at 3 p. m. City and County officials, representatives of county Republican groups and others will be on hand at the airport as a welcoming committee.

The governor is scheduled to continue on to Portland in his private plane about 4 p. m. to attend a dinner meeting at the Arlington Club.

Full coverage of Gov. Warren's visit here will be given by local press and radio outlets.

The Klamath and News

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Sports Bulletin

RUN OF THE ROSES
Hill Gail with Eddie Arcarro up won the 78th Kentucky Derby at Louisville's Churchill Downs oval this afternoon, according to the Associated Press.

Sub Fleet was second and there was a photo-finish for show money.

GOPs Swap Hot Blasts With HST

By The Associated Press
Political cars burned Saturday from a crossfire between President Truman and Republicans that alternated with hot words like "political gangsters," "worse than communists" and "smear tactics."

Truman started it Friday night with a speech, aimed at Republicans, to the 70th anniversary meeting of the National Civil Service League in Washington. He defended government workers' reputations and the loyalty review program.

The President said "political gangsters" who he said he under cover of congressional immunity are besmirching the character of federal employees. Such accusers, he said, are "worse than Communists," and threaten to undermine the country.

He mentioned no names, but he has similarly criticized members of Congress, like Republican Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, who called Communists and Red sympathizers have worked their way into government jobs.

Republican action was quick and blunt. Sen. Nixon of California—"Smear tactics for political purposes."
Sen. Mundt of South Dakota—"Recalcs charges which are contrived by the facts."
Sen. McCarthy—"I don't like to talk about the dead."

A Democrat meanwhile, issued a statement in New York in which he criticized his party's leadership. James A. Farley, former party national chairman and former postmaster general, said:
"Now is the time for the Democratic party to stand up and acknowledge it has been guilty of grave errors of commission and omission. These mistakes have not come through any weakness in party principles, but rather from weakness and vanity in the party's leadership."

SEESAW
The Republican race, meanwhile, seemed: Sen. Taft of Ohio took the lead over Gen. Eisenhower in popular votes and Eisenhower edged ahead of Taft in delegate strength.

Related final returns from Illinois' April 8 primary put Taft in front in preferential balloting by a 46,325 margin. Votes in the eight state primaries now total: Taft 1,897,044, Eisenhower 1,850,718. Tennessee's 20 vote GOP delegation all pledged to Taft, was completed Friday, making the Associated Press tabulation of delegate strength read: Eisenhower, 278, Taft 275. It takes 604 to be nominated.

WOMAN PROVES SHE'S RUGGED
AGENCY, Mo. (AP)—Eighty-two-year-old Mrs. Addie Lower has proved she is made of sterner stuff. Mrs. Lower, who is better known around here as "Aunt Addie," was drawing water from a well at her home north of here Friday night. The well cover gave way and she tumbled 4 feet into the water.

Nearly four hours later, a niece, Mrs. Hattie Clouser, stopped at the Lower home and heard her aunt calling for help. She found the elderly woman had climbed 15 feet out of the water by clinging to the waterpipe and bracing her feet against the wall of the well.

Mrs. Clouser summoned two neighbors. They dropped a rope into the well and Aunt Addie tied it under her arms. Then they hauled her out. A doctor was called. Although he found Aunt Addie had suffered only bruises and muscle strain, he advised her to go to bed. She refused. "I've got company," Aunt Addie explained.

Ballot Measures On Forum Monday

Five city measures on the May 15 ballot come up for study on this Monday night's "Build the Basin" program over station KFLW, and a panel of interested citizens is being assembled to handle the discussion.

Klamath residents will be able to ask questions on each of the measures by phoning through the KFLW-Herald and News switchboard.

Two other measures are on the ballot and won't be discussed at this time. **TAX LEVIES**
A 3 mill tax levy to support the operation of the Community Lounge and Rest Rooms, a unit which has been functioning here for two years. The city gives about one-third of the financial support to the lounge, the county two-thirds.

A 1.5 mill levy on each dollar of taxable property to continue for seven years to raise \$150,000 for two years. The city gives about one-third of the financial support to the lounge, the county two-thirds.

SABRES DOWN FOUR RED JETS
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U.S. Sabre jet pilots shot down four Communist jet planes and damaged a Red propeller-driven fighter in two Sunday air battles over Northwest Korea, the U.S. Fifth Air Force said Saturday.

The jet scraps took place near the Yalu River, boundary between Korea and Manchuria, and produced America's 13th jet ace, Capt. Robert T. Latschew Jr., Amarillo, Texas.

In one fight 19 Sabres tangled with about 13 MIGs. In the second battle 40 Sabres battled an undetermined number of Red planes.

Earlier Saturday Sabres sweeps to the Yalu had met no opposition. Allied fighter-bombers Friday night destroyed 50 Communist supply vehicles in raids over Northwest Korea.

Allied warplanes were hampered by cloudy weather Saturday and made only 16 runs in strikes against Communist rail lines.

Carloadings Far Under Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—A sudden steel strike hit the railroads as it began gave business and industry a rough time this week.

It didn't last long enough to have any widespread serious effect on the scores of industries dependent upon steel.

But it bit deeply into current production of the strategic metal. It had many a consumer eyeing his supply. And some steel-carrying railroads planned to lay off thousands of workers.

The oil industry had a strike on its hands and the Western Union walkout, which began April 3, continued.

BIG CUT
The oil strike threatened to cut off an estimated 50 per cent of the nation's refinery capacity.

Government officials figured the nation had about a 45-day supply of gasoline. They said the aviation supply, however, was precarious and an order was expected to limit flying because of the shortage.

Industry sources said the strike found gasoline stocks at an all-time high but spot shortages might develop in the near future.

While industrial production was slowed noticeably by the steel and oil strikes, Dun & Bradstreet, the business news service, estimated total output very slightly below the level of a year ago.

CARLOADINGS
Freight carloadings hit 719,492, the highest since Dec. 1 but under the 824,652 of a year previous.

The magazine "sales management" saw some better days ahead as it predicted May retail sales of more than 13 billion dollars.

It forecast May dollar volume would be three per cent over last year and added that in view of the slowing down of price increases this gain indicated a slight upturn in the physical volume of sales.

State Jaycees Have Big Day

Registration rolled past the 210 mark at Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce state convention headquarters at the Willard Hotel early this morning.

More delegates were reporting in as business sessions got under way at 8 a. m. with greetings from Klamath Jaycee, President Art Treibwasser and Mayor Robert Thompson.

Delegations from 30 Oregon communities were reportedly busy waging internal politics as the time drew near for election of state officers, slated for late in the close of business sessions this afternoon.

Social affairs were scheduled to wind up the third state confab the Jaycees have held here since their organization in Oregon.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by a banquet and dance at the Armory.

Past Junior Chamber members and the general public are invited to attend the banquet. J. Rorer Deas, San Francisco, public information manager of the American Can Company and former aide and secretary to Gov. Earl Warren, is to be the banquet speaker.

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"Because of the strike in the petroleum industry," a two-sentence statement from the Air Force read, "the U.S. Air Force has issued orders curtailing flying activity."

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Earlier, Eighth Air Force headquarters at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Tex., had ordered a "considerable cutback" in flying of its largest bombers.

The B-36 heavy bombers are limited to 20 hours flying monthly for the duration of the strike, effective Saturday.

Some commercial airlines reportedly had less than 30 hours supply of aviation gasoline on hand when the strike of 27 CIO, AFL and independent unions began at midnight Tuesday.

Meanwhile, there was little progress in plant-by-plant negotiations. The coalition of unions, headed by the Oil Workers International Union in Denver, is seeking a 25-cent hourly wage hike and increased night shift differentials.

Station Runs
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is striving to stave off runs on filling stations as a result of the oil workers' strike.

While labor and management officials continue efforts to reach new wage contracts, federal officials are taking pains to calm public fears.

From nearly every quarter come statements emphasizing that reserve stocks of fuels are at record high—sufficient, they say, to permit normal consumption for several weeks. The officials also point out that runs on filling stations not only would result in waste but would create fire hazards through unsafe storage of gasoline on private premises.



CONFERRING Friday afternoon at Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce convention headquarters at Willard Hotel are (l. to r. standing) Dave Knox, secretary-treasurer of Eugene; Art Treibwasser, Klamath Falls Jaycee president, and Don Churchward, national director, Portland. Holding folder is John Luvaas, state JCC prexy from Eugene. Below Don Forbes, former Klamath Falls resident, now national director from Eugene is getting acquainted with help of Mrs. Don Moore, Portland, (left) and Mrs. Bruce McMahon of Eugene.



Big Welcome For Warren
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Woman Proves She's Rugged

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Baker Strike May Increase

SEATTLE (AP)—Bakers stayed away from their work halls and ovens Saturday in Washington's largest bakery, as a strike possibility grew in Portland.

Bakery workers in Tacoma, Spokane, Olympia, Chehalis, Centralia, Waukegan and Puyallup joined Seattle bakers in the strike.

In Portland, bakers and employers met with a federal mediator Saturday morning at the request of the employers, after an all-day session Friday.

A union meeting was set for Saturday afternoon in Portland. Bakers there finished the last shift of the week last midnight and say they will not return Sunday if no settlement is reached.

Frank Hoover, international representative of the striking AFL-International Bakery & Confectionary Workers Union, said workers in Tacoma and nearby communities rejected an offer to extend the present contract 30 days.

N.W. Business Ahead of '51

SEATTLE (AP)—Business activity in the Pacific Northwest slowed a little during March after an early-year upturn, but was well above the level in March a year ago, the University of Washington reported Saturday.

The school's Bureau of Business Research said its preliminary index showed business in March down 5.1 per cent from the February level, but 5.3 per cent above that of March, 1951.

Both manufacturing and its employment were slightly above the level a year ago. And the bureau said the outlook for the lumber industry is optimistic. This year's lumber output is expected to be higher than had been estimated earlier. Orders and shipments are 10 per cent behind last year so far, however.

"The retail-trade situation is one of uncertainty," the bureau went on, "with a limited upturn seeming most probable."

Salt Lake Braces For New Deluge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Red Cross official estimated 3,000 persons have fled their homes in flood-drenched Salt Lake City as a state brace Saturday for another pounding by mountain-stored waters.

Friday's record 83-degree weather promised a fresh overflow of Wasatch Mountain streams carrying a fast-melting snowpack from high in the jagged peaks down to the soggy Salt Lake and Utah Valleys.

This would add to the tremendous amount of water already struggling for escape from three streams converging on this city and from spilled Utah Lake near Provo through its only outlet, the overflowing Jordan River, now slopping over Salt Lake City as it moves toward Great Salt Lake.

HOMELESS
Robert A. Wehrman, Red Cross disaster work chairman, estimated that 700 families—some 3,000 persons—had left their Salt Lake City homes due to the flood. They hastily pulled out of a 40-block west side section doomed to inundation by city officials who feared a possibly worse fate from a weakening embankment which held thousands of gallons of water.

Even as stream flows remained somewhat black Friday, compared to earlier water content, overburdened storm sewers and emergency street-canals sagged under the water load. Some of this overflow had seeped into a shallow section west of the city, threatening to flood it. The region now being flooded purposely. It threatened to shove through the rail embankment and send a torrent of water rushing into the section. Upon advice of engineers, the city's flood committee decided upon a "controlled flooding" of the lowlands, which he adjacent Jordan River on the west side.

OGDEN
At Ogden, the Ogden River edged out of its banks on the city's east side and covered its streets. Fairview, in Sanpete County, lost its water supply as a landslide ripped out its culinary water line.

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9 O'clock Special
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