

POLIO VACCINE BELIEVED FOUND

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Over in tragic Korea, the battle for possession of White Horse hill is now in its sixth consecutive day. Its crest has changed hands more than 20 times during this period.

I imagine that if the blood that has been shed there were collected in jugs and brought over and spilled up and down the Main street of some American town it might shock the people of that town out of their aming concentration on never having had it so good (as in these years of war-created boom) and it might even cause some of our politicians to pause momentarily in their harangues to the people urging them to VOTE THE TICKET STRAIGHT in order to keep on having it so good.

Why is White Horse hill so important? It commands the invasion route into and through Seoul. Whoever is on top of it can SHOOT DOWN into the pass below.

If there are any GIs around who were on Anzio beach in Italy, they will know all about this business of shooting down from a high place. At Anzio they were on the low ground and the Germans were on the high ground.

All the Krauts had to do was to fire up out guns in the cross-hairs and shoot down and about all our guys COULD do was to dodge the shells and the bullets.

As these words are written, there is a mystery at White Horse hill. Have the commies thrown into the fight yet the two fresh divisions they are known to have in immediate reserve, or haven't they? At any rate, they have them to throw in whenever they are needed.

The disturbing fact we have to face in Korea is that our enemy has back of him, within easy reach, countless millions of men. Our basic reserves are far, FAR away, over thousands of miles of ocean.

That's why Japan is so important to us in Asia. Japan's millions are CLOSIN' IF we come out whole and on top in Asia it will be because of General MacArthur's outstanding success in winning Japan's friendship and respect.

Speaking of war brings up propaganda. War and propaganda go hand in hand. And the communists (led by communist Russia) are MASTERS of the art of propaganda.

Here's their latest line: "Most American farmers are living a wretched and semi-starved existence. . . . As a result of the constant enrichment of bigger companies and the ruin of small farmers in the period of 1935 to 1950 alone, one and a half million small farmers and tenants were FORCED to leave their land."

"The housing conditions of farmers are also deplorable. They live in ramshackle buildings, some sometimes even without roofs."

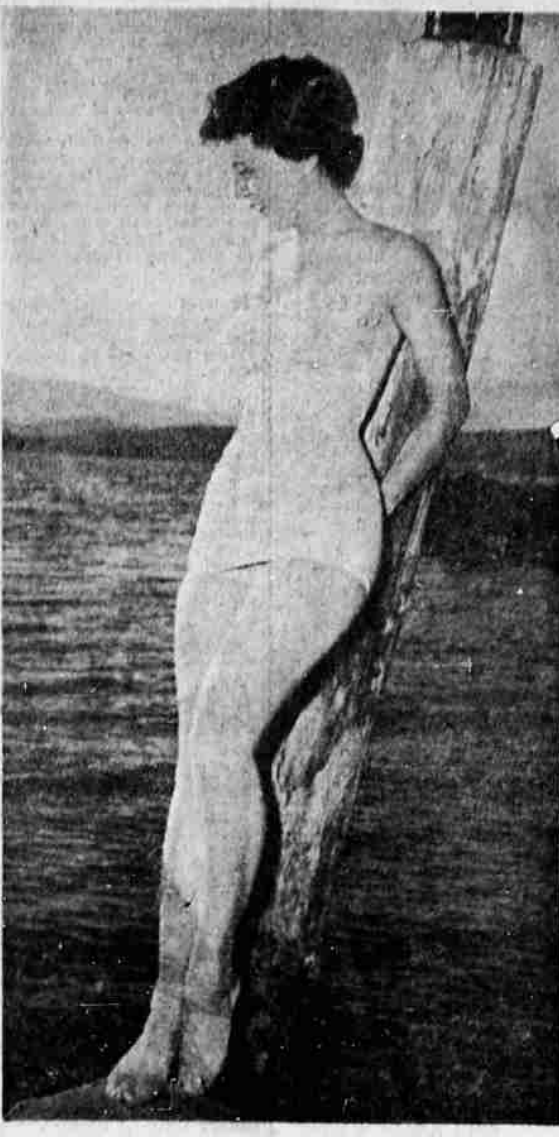
There's a screw loose somewhere. During this period from 1935 to 1950 the Democrats were in complete control of our government and according to Harry and Adlai the farmers of America never had it so good.

How come? It's perfectly simple. Both sides are USING PROPAGANDA. The art of propaganda consists chiefly in making people think SO YOU CAN HANDLE 'EM. Propagandists are seldom above lying a little in the pinches.

It seems to me that even here in America (still the best governed big country on earth) our politicians are coming to rely INCREASINGLY on propaganda. I wish they wouldn't do that. I wish they'd rely WHOLLY on facts.

THREE KILLED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three men were killed and three others injured early today when an Air Force C-47 crashed in a swamp near Northeast Philadelphia airport.



ORETECH BEAUTY Sally McMahon (above) carries the colors of OTI's Business students in the contest for Homecoming Queen who will reign at the OTI-Southern Oregon College football game here Oct. 25.

House Group Raps Clark In Missouri Vote Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House judiciary subcommittee closed its books on the 1946 Kansas City vote fraud case today with a final blast against Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark for using what it called "extremely poor judgment."

Clark, then attorney general, approved an "inappropriate, improper and unheard of" method of limiting a preliminary FBI investigation in the case, top committee members said.

Chairman Clifford (D-Ky) and Rep. Keating (R-NY) said in a joint statement yesterday that this "final judgment" of Clark's procedure was supported by secret testimony taken from former Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle. The testimony also was released.

Keating also told newsmen today the committee had obtained new and "very significant evidence" in another phase of its investigation of the Justice Department.

He would not discuss the evidence, but indications were it concerned the activities of a prominent Chicago politician in a recent case handled by the department against the Pabst Brewing Company.

The fresh evidence came during a closed-door session yesterday with Rep. Berger, a former Justice Department attorney who represented Pabst in troubles with the government last year.

The company was charged with violating pure food laws by maintaining an unsanitary granary in Peru, Ill. A civil suit was dismissed, but the company was fined \$600 on conviction of criminal charges which it neither contested nor admitted.

The Kansas City case stemmed from the 1946 Democratic primary race in Missouri between Enoch Axtell and Rep. Roger C. Sligher. Axtell, supported by President Truman, won the primary but lost in the general election.

Fraud was charged and disputed ballots were stolen in a midnight dynamiting.

The only way it can get around the limitation is each year call a special election and ask the voters of the district to okay a levy above the 6 per cent limitation.

The most notable local example of that is the system whereby both the Klamath Falls school districts and the county school district vote during the year, making no allowance for sums of money outside the 6 per cent limitation. Their tax base is low, and the 6 per cent allowable yearly increase doesn't catch up with increased costs.

Often the amount requested outside the 6 per cent limitation is more than the amount that district can raise legally within the limitation.

Klamath Falls News

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Four Murdered Near Lassen

Shell-Scarred Hill Top Korean 'No Man's Land' Robbery Said Motive In Killings

CHESTER, Calif. (AP)—A grocer and three small children were found murdered Saturday on an old logging road six miles from this northeastern California mountain town.

A fourth child was critically injured. Robbery was the apparent motive, for the grocer, Grand Young, 43, was carrying \$7,100 in cash which he had just withdrawn from a bank when he and the children vanished Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, who was caring for Mrs. Young, said she had received word that all the bodies were stowed in the trunk of Young's car.

Police Take Nude Dancer

A young man who has been starting suburban housewives for several weeks by doing a nocturnal exhibitionistic dance in the beam of his auto headlights, was captured late last night by State Police.

He was identified as John William Tilton, 24, who lives on a dairy farm in the Henley area.

The youth pleaded guilty this morning in District Court to a charge of disorderly conduct involving lewd exhibitionism, but Judge D. E. Van Vactor ordered a sanity hearing for him.

Tilton was located last night after State Police received calls from two different suburban areas that someone was cavorting in the nude in the headlights of a truck.

Special Deer Season Off

PORTLAND (AP)—A special deer hunting season in Lake and Klamath Counties was called off by the Game Commission Friday.

The season in the mule deer refuge of the two counties originally was scheduled for Oct. 18-20. But the commission said so many hunters were concentrated in the Lake and Klamath areas that a special season might jeopardize deer life on the range.

The hunters went to Southern and Eastern Oregon for their season this year when the forests of most of Western Oregon were closed because of fire danger.

The Game Commission said it would meet Monday to consider extending the deer season in Western Oregon.

District BPW To Meet Here

Representatives of nine Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Southern Oregon are meeting here tonight and tomorrow for a district conference.

The Klamath Falls club will be host to members from Roseburg, Glendale, South Umpqua, Gold Hill, Grants Pass, Medford, Merrill and Lakeview.

Meetings will be held in the Willard Hotel.

The conference opens with a 6:30 p.m. dinner tonight with Mrs. Constance Weber, past state president. The Dallas, speaking on "Program Coordination" and Isabelle Brixner, Klamath Falls, talking on "Charisms."

Programs, Hood River, also a past state president, will talk during the 9 o'clock breakfast Sunday on "Membership." Vivian Logsdon, Roseburg, is also scheduled to speak.

Mrs. Edna Albrecht, district president will open the sessions.

Ballot Measures—No. 2

(This is the second of a series of articles discussing the various measures on the Oregon general election ballot Nov. 4—EJ note.)

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Five ballot propositions will be taken up in today's discussion, one of extreme importance to the taxpayer—and that means everybody: one to extend to Korean war vets certain considerations already given World War II vets; and three that actually don't make much difference, one way or another.

306-307. Constitutional amendment to allow the legal voters of any taxing unit (county, city, school district, fire district, etc.) to establish a new tax base.

Oregon's constitution provides that a tax levying body is restricted, in any one year, to levying a property tax not to exceed 6 per cent more in dollars and cents than the highest amount collected in any one of the immediately past three years, without a special public vote.

In other words, any taxing district—take a school district, for instance—collecting a tax of \$100,000 for this year, and that amount or less for last year and the year before, can legally collect next year \$106,000, without special approval of the district's voters. That \$100,000 is its tax base and it can only be increased 6 per cent a year without authorization of the voters.

As a result of this limitation, each taxing body is held to the original tax levy of its first year of existence, plus 6 per cent increase a year, making no allowance for increased funds, for inflation, for higher costs and more demand for services.

The only way it can get around the limitation is each year call a special election and ask the voters of the district to okay a levy above the 6 per cent limitation.

The most notable local example of that is the system whereby both the Klamath Falls school districts and the county school district vote during the year, making no allowance for sums of money outside the 6 per cent limitation. Their tax base is low, and the 6 per cent allowable yearly increase doesn't catch up with increased costs.

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Voters Asked to Loosen Grip On Property Tax Levying Base

If this amendment is approved, the school districts, and other property-taxing bodies, can go before the voters with the proposition of setting a new tax base, one high enough so that annual elections for additional authorization won't be needed.

When the new tax base is approved, then the 6 per cent limitation applies again. The new base can be increased at a maximum of 6 per cent a year.

The idea of this ballot measure is to get some districts which have a low tax base out of their financial straight jacket, to save the costs of these special elections, to allow the administrations of these various taxing units to go ahead with their planning for the future without having to worry about whether the people are going to say yes or no when asked for the money.

It sounds like good business. But here again the voter should ask himself: "What am I losing?"

If this new tax base proposal is approved, the voter, the property taxpayer, will be seriously loosening the grip he has on the people who spend his money.

So long as taxing bodies, such as the school board right here in Klamath Falls, have to go to the people every year to ask for money, the knowledge that the people might get riled up and say no undoubtedly causes them to be exceedingly careful that they don't ask for more money than is needed and that they don't go in for any frivolous spending.

308-309. A constitutional amendment to augment the Oregon war veterans fund.

World War II vets of this state have the privilege of obtaining state farm and home loans at 4 per cent interest. Ballot Measure 308-309 would extend the privilege to Korean war vets, and won't cost the state anything.

310-311. A constitutional amendment creating a legislative assembly emergency committee.

This measure is designed to legalize something the legislature has been doing for years, establishing a committee of senators and representatives to serve as an emergency board while the legislature is not in session. This board has the authority to okay spending from an emergency fund set up by the legislature, exercising a

Farm Harvest Nears Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department expects this year's harvest to be the second largest on record.

The department Friday revised its Sept. 1 estimate upward nearly 2 per cent, making it only 3 per cent below peak production in 1948. It said conditions were better for most of the major late-growing crops.

Forecasts included: 3,256,550,000 bushels of wheat, 1,298,921,000 bushels of corn and 345,561,000 bushels of potatoes.

The wheat estimate would top the government's goal of 1,165,000,000 bushels. However, the corn forecast would lag below its 3,375,000,000 bushel target. The potato estimate would be short of the 350-million-bushel minimum the government said is needed to avert another shortage in the spring.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low tonight 48, high tomorrow 78. High yesterday 81. Low last night 46.

Public Use Possible In 2 Years

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A single capsule that will cost \$3 to \$5 and will make a person immune to infantile paralysis may be available in a couple of years, say medical scientists.

The pill will contain thousands of weakened polio viruses which have been grown in fertilized hen's eggs. The viruses will pass into the patient's blood stream and the blood will start building antibodies to destroy the viruses. Because they are weak, the viruses will not cause the disease but their presence will be sufficient for the blood to build defenses against future polio virus invasions.

The immunity may last five or more years and might even give life-long protection, the researchers said.

Basils for this outlook is the disclosure here yesterday that the fertilized hen's egg is an almost ideal medium for mass producing the most deadly type of polio virus.

The process was developed by Dr. Harold R. Cox and associates at Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., and reported by him at a gathering of distinguished scientists for the opening of the University of California's new virus laboratory.

A great quantity of vaccine already has been made but it must be tested rigorously on animals before it can be tried on humans. Dr. Cox told a press conference.

The deadly virus was made harmless by growing many generations of the organism until some of them became non-lethal. This docile type then was produced for the vaccine. Already it has been tested on a few monkeys. They were not harmed and it protected them against virulent doses of infantile paralysis organisms.

The vaccine thus far made protects only against one of the main types of polio—the Lansing type, which is rated as the most deadly. There is reason to believe this type can be manipulated so that it also will produce immunity to the other types, the Brunhilde and Leon varieties, Dr. Cox said.

Evidence that the weakened Lansing type of virus can produce antibodies was disclosed by Dr. Karl F. Meyer, noted expert on epidemic diseases. Viruses similar to those used in the hen's egg technique were produced two years ago and last July were given these first test on 61 children in a California institution for the feeble minded.

All 61 youngsters had no polio antibodies in their blood before being given the vaccine. But they all developed these antibodies in a few weeks, Dr. Meyer told newsmen.

Football Scores

Penn Princeton	13 7
Penn State W. Vc.	35 21
Mich. State Texas A&M	48 6
Ohio State Wisconsin	23 14



STICKOUT IN BOTH the offensive and defensive departments last night, Cal Gilmore chops down Ashland's Jim Jeffries. Pelicans closing in at the left are Matt Del Fatti (93) and Dave French (74). In the background are Pels Jack Horton (79) and Dick Lundsten (80). Klamath Falls won the non-league game, 19-7, to run its record to 4-1. (See story and pictures in sports section.)



DEER HUNTRESSES—The three Myrtle Creek women above are in the Klamath area with their husbands on a hunting trip. The women are (l to r) Mrs. Charles Mast, Mrs. Lawrence Munch and Mrs. Howard Brown, Jr.