

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's start off today on the frivolous side. In Montgomery, Alabama, in the deepest part of the deep South, a guy named Mike Misoulis has just been awarded \$452 for the job of his left ear, which was bitten off by his FRIEND Angel P. Dallas during New Orleans Mardi Gras festival last winter.

Mike thought his ear lobe was worth \$25,000 and sued for that much. The jury cut his estimate back to \$452. Why it was EXACTLY that much, instead of a nice, round \$4,000 or \$5,000, I wouldn't know.

If you were a jurymen, how would you go about the job of assessing the EXACT value of an ear lobe?

When you consider the pictures (or the actual sight of it) you've seen (or the splendidous United Nations building in New York and remember that your taxes went into paying for it—

And when you recall the extremely mild we're getting from these "united" nations in which we're fighting the communists—

And when you read about the cheap, tax-free liquor the U.N. big shots get to oil their deliberations with—

Well, calm yourself. And dismiss your doubts. One of the departments of United Nations has just completed a survey proving that the United States now has only ONE maid or other house-worker for each 25 families. You'd never have guessed it, would you?

OK. Now for the daily dose of Politics.

Whistle-stopping through New England, Give-Em-Hell Harry says today that General Eisenhower's recent suggestion (in Champaign, Illinois) for the use of more South Korean troops in Korea was in CHIEF POLITICS.

File, file, Harry!

It can't EVER be "cheap politics" to suggest that a country whose liberties we are spilling the blood of our own boys to help protect should fight with its OWN LIBERTY.

That's just plain common sense.

By the way, here is what Ike actually said at Champaign:

"The South Korean battle line should be manned primarily by South Koreans. We must intensify our programs of TRAINING the South Koreans. But so far as United Nations and America have to stay in that area our purpose should be to get our forces back into reserves and at least limit our losses."

If you have a son (or a husband) in Korea, do you see anything wrong with that suggestion?

Here's a page from the history books.

When we were fighting the British for our independence, Britain and France were FIGHTING EACH OTHER for the mastery of the world. We accepted gratefully the help of the French. It is possible that we wouldn't have been able to win without their help.

But—

We were realistically aware that France wasn't helping us just out of the kindness of her heart. We knew that France was using us to help WEAKEN BRITAIN—just as we are using the South Koreans to help stem the red tide of communism.

And—

We fought with ALL of our strength for our own independence, knowing that if we let the French carry the heat and the burden of the war, with us playing only a minor part, we'd come out of it merely as a FRENCH colony instead of an English colony. We wanted no part of that. We wanted to run our own show.

I imagine the South Koreans feel now as we felt about our Revolutionary War. They want to run THEIR own show. And they must know they CAN'T run their own show unless they get strong enough to WIN their independence now and DEFEND it afterward.



Basin Farmers Win Spud Championships

By RUTH KING
MERRILL—State championships in potato competition at the Klamath Basin Potato Festival came home to roost today.

Judges, tagging entries in four divisions of competition this morning, gave the following results:

Netted Gem Certified Seed: championship, John Giacomin, Merrill; second, M. M. Stastny and Sons, Main; third, Earl Williams, Bend.

White Rose Commercial: championship, George E. Smith Jr., Tulelake; second, W. S. Edwards and Sons, Tulelake.

White Rose Certified Seed: championship, Leo McKoen, Merrill; second, W. S. Edwards and Sons, Tulelake; third, Chester J. Main, Tulelake.

Picking the winners were Charles A. Henderson, Klamath agricultural agent, Ken Baghot, Tulelake farm advisor and George L. Burger, San Francisco potato buyer.

Championship was opened for the first time this year to competition in certified seed divisions.

Agricultural community exhibits and commercial booths are in the gymnasium of the high school and are open to the public today and tomorrow.

Farm equipment exhibits and concessions are on grounds adjacent to the Merrill Community hall and the high school.

The two-day festival officially opens tonight with the crowning of the daughter of a Merrill pioneer family, prettier, Maria Beasley, during the banquet hour in the grade school gymnasium.

Gov. Douglas McKay, guest speaker of the program will crown the new ruler, who with her court, Princesses Anita Weber, Malin, Helen Kelleher, Tulelake, Shirley Johnston, Henley, Janie Dixon, Bonina, Betty Deidrich, Dorris and Junior attendants, Mara Fox, Janie Hodges, David West and Ray Rankin, all of Merrill, will be introduced.

A turkey dinner will be served to an expected 300 guests by the Ladies Aid of the Merrill Presbyterian Church, starting promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Harvey Denham, general chairman of the 1952 festival will emcee the program and give the address of welcome, Mayor Frank E. Trotman, Merrill, is also scheduled to speak briefly.

Musical entertainment will be by the Schultz Sisters, Tulelake. Saturday festivities open with the parade at 10 a.m. led by John Colwell, the queen's float and distinguished guests, Gov. McKay and others.

Dean Acheson Blamed For Iran - Britain Rift

Secretary Accused By Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Henry P. Grady blames his former boss, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, for the ruptured British-Iranian diplomatic relations, the Call-Bulletin said in a copyrighted interview Friday.

"I think this tragedy can be laid right at the feet of Mr. Acheson," said Dr. Grady, who was U.S. Ambassador to Iran for 14 months.

"Mind you, I'm for Stevenson, but I'm certain he would never keep an Acheson in his cabinet."

"But if Acheson tells Truman the moon is made of green cheese, Truman believes it."

COMMENT
Grady commented on Thursday's news dispatches from Teheran reporting Premier Mohammed Mosaddegh's formal announcement that Iran's diplomatic relations with Britain had been broken, culminating a long dispute over oil.

"Had Britain and the United States backed Razmara, the former Iranian prime minister who was a friend of the west and who was fighting the nationalization movement, this present situation would not have developed," Grady said.

"Nor would Razmara have been assassinated."

"During my tenure as ambassador to Iran I made at least half a dozen recommendations, all of which were either ignored or flatly turned down by our government under British influence and insistence."

YIELDED
"We just yielded, whereas I thought we had some bargaining power, what with seven billions (given) to the British since the war."

"Acheson didn't see it. He has always been very tender toward the British."

"Actually, my recommendations were made directly to Acheson. And they annoyed him greatly."

"They were accompanied by top secret information, and an insistence on my part that I wanted the record to show we were heading for disaster."

"One doesn't do that to Acheson, I have gathered."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said today he has found "the great majority of the people really do 'like Ike'" and predicted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would win the election.

The Ohio senator, who was Eisenhower's chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, said that after three weeks of campaigning he had become convinced Eisenhower's "very wide personal popularity" would be a key factor in a GOP triumph.

Writing in Pathfinder magazine, Taft said that if Eisenhower wins, "he will carry with him both the House and Senate."

The Senate race will be close, the Ohioan added, but an Eisenhower victory would mean the Republicans would pick up nine seats there and that this would offset some probable losses.

The present Senate lineup is 49 Democrats to 47 Republicans.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A protest strike of 150,000 miners crept through the nation's coal fields and producers pressed for price stabilization today as the Wage Stabilization Board, plagued by dissection scheduled another attempt to decide the legality of the recent soft coal pay boost.

Price officials said the Office of Price Stabilization was awaiting WSB action before considering officially the many requests received from producers for a ceiling price increase.

REJECTED
Labor members of the WSB, who angrily rejected a "suggestion" from Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam that the WSB postpone its study of the case for several days, were ready to give their approval to the \$1.90-a-day wage boost.

The increase, negotiated by John L. Lewis last month, cannot be paid until the WSB gives its approval because it is nearly twice as high as that automatically applied under WSB cost-of-living regulations.

LABOR
But labor members of the WSB, which is composed of labor, industry and public members, have argued that other wage rules justify the increase. They say it is neither inflationary or destabilizing.

Industry members, however, firmly reject that thesis. They say they have seen no evidence to indicate the pay raise is within existing ceilings.

Industry, meanwhile, pressed for either a lifting of ceilings, or an increase, with the OPS maintaining a "wait and see" attitude pending outcome of the WSB ruling.

One official told a reporter that from 25 to 30 telegrams, plus numerous telephone calls, have been received from producers urging the OPS to give them a ceiling price adjustment.

\$250,000 Suit Filed
Keith E. Peck, 32, who is under indictment here for neglect, homicide, has been sued for \$250,000 in the Superior Court of Alameda County, Calif.

The suit was brought on behalf of the estate of Albert H. Jones, 56, of Cottonwood, Calif., who was fatally injured in an auto accident here south of Klamath Falls on US 97.

The auto wreck is the basis of the criminal charge against Peck here. He is accused of negligent driving resulting in the death of Lowell Eugene Wilson, 43, of Dorris.

Wilson and Jones were both passengers in a car driven by Peck which rammed into the back end of a truck.

Another passenger, Charles Herbert Sims, 51, of Project City, Calif. also was killed.

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By WALLACE MYERS
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Victims were 6-month-old Stanley Steve and Martinez Shoemaker, 3. The sheriff said that Stanley was Davis' son and that Martinez was sired by another Indian named Shoemaker who lives on the Hoopa Reservation.

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The following morning, Davis and the children's mother wrapped the corpses in blankets and crossed the river by boat to the cabin of Fred Johnson.

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The sheriff said the children's mother claimed she had nothing to do with the murders; that she fought Davis after the slayings. He said Davis was now maintaining he remembered nothing about what happened.

Cottar also disclosed he was holding another person who claimed to have been an eyewitness to the murders. He said that because feeling was running so high he could not identify the witness but added that the witness was being held at a secret place outside the jail.

Phillips On Ike Committee
PORTLAND (AP)—In a move to unify Republican forces in Oregon, William L. Phillips, Salem, was named Thursday to the executive committee of Oregon Citizens for Eisenhower.

Phillips, who was chairman of the original Oregon for Eisenhower Committee, was left out when Republicans reorganized after Eisenhower's nomination.

A spokesman said Phillips would be a special advisor to Chairman Gordon Orput.

Gun Brings Forced Sale
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After they got off at the GN roundhouse and started walking toward town, one of the young men drew a revolver and the two forced Case to sell his bedroll to them for \$2.

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He described the men as wearing Levi jackets and trousers, one with a black shirt and the other a tan shirt, one with a hat, the other bareheaded.

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The five princesses are: Darlene Hadeney, Bly; Jane Beason, Glen Dale; Betty Starr, Creswell; Sally McMahon, Klamath Falls; and Joan Wellington, Baker.

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Walkouts Spread In Coal Fields
By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
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Vishinsky To Talk Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky announced Friday he will address the United Nations General Assembly Saturday. He is expected to unleash a new Kremlin diplomatic offensive.

It will be the first major international address by a top Soviet official since the recent Communist party congress in Moscow.

Diplomats awaited the new Red world policy line which they believe Vishinsky will reveal.

They said Vishinsky's decision to speak just two days after U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson probably meant that the sharp-tongued Russian foreign minister had firm instructions from Prime Minister Stalin when he arrived here and Acheson had not said anything which required him to consult with the Kremlin.

Vishinsky's announcement coincided with release by the U. N. of a report from his Korean Unification and Rehabilitation Commission calling on the world body to stay in Korea long after a military armistice is reached.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: High cloudiness through Saturday. High both days 75. Low tonight 37.

JETS COLLIDE
WICKHAM BISHOPS, Eng. (AP)—Two RAF jet fighters collided over this village Friday, killing both pilots. Falling wreckage injured a woman and a child picking potatoes in a field.

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