

Lakeview Findings: 'Errors in Judgement'

LAKEVIEW (AP) — No indictments resulted, but a grand jury found "guilty of an error in judgment" in failing to protect a union truck driver and his load of beer from a crowd here June 2.

The crowd, estimated at 200, stopped the beer truck after it had driven away from the Lakeview Creamery, which was being picketed by the Teamsters Union that day. The driver was driving off without unloading.

The driver complained that police watched the crowd take over

his truck and carry the beer to the creamery. He said he appealed to city, county and state police and even District Attorney Robert L. Welch without getting any help.

The grand jury report, made here Wednesday, followed two days of testimony by 30 persons. Welch took no part in the investigation, withdrawing in favor of Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton, who came from Salem.

The jury reported that in the crowd's action "there were several minor infractions of the law." The

jury members said they felt "it is impossible to name any one person or group of persons who are directly responsible."

The report added: "However, we feel that the officers were guilty of an error in judgment in not dispersing the crowd of people and affording protection to the driver for his load."

No action was recommended, and Thornton left at once for a law enforcement convention in Chicago.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A great American lies dead this morning.

One of the tests of greatness is how men take adversity. In Chicago, one day just about a year ago, Senator Robert A. Taft sat in his hotel room with the ambition of a lifetime lying in ashes at his feet. He must have felt that the people, particularly the people of his own party, had been ungrateful to him. He must have felt that the patriotism of his motives in seeking the Presidency for the third time.

In the hour of his defeat, it would have been only natural for such thoughts to have flitted through his mind.

These thoughts could have cheered him. He could have vented his disappointment in embittered words. Other great men have done so. One of them was Henry Clay.

At the Whig convention in 1839, it was confidently expected that Clay would receive the nomination. But the delegates decided otherwise. They came to the conclusion that Clay could not be elected if nominated. Among other things, he had been in politics for 30 years, and had made many enemies.

William Henry Harrison was nominated instead.

Clay was in Washington when he received the news. He was bitterly chagrined. Striding back and forth in his room, he denounced his friends and declared he had been betrayed by a diabolical intrigue. He asserted that if there were two Henry Clays one of them would make the other President. He said he couldn't understand why he had been sacrificed for a military hero whose services to the Whig party had been insignificant.

He added:

"I am the most unfortunate man in the history of parties; all that have run by my friends when sure to be defeated and now betrayed for a nomination when I or anyone else would be sure of election."

It was not so with Senator Taft in Chicago on the morning when he got the news of the Republican convention's action. Almost before the numbers that must have followed the shock of the convention's action had passed, he was chatting on the phone with his successful adversary. There was no trace of bitterness in his words. At no time since has there been any trace of bitterness in his words or his actions.

He took his place immediately at the side of the man who had beaten him for the Presidential nomination, and there he has been ever since, upholding the policies of the nation's leader, helping to untangle the snarls that have developed and working loyally for his country's good in its hours of crisis—both at home and abroad.

That is GREATNESS.

I was not a follower of Senator Taft in last year's campaign for the Republican nomination. It seemed to me that times had changed and that new blood was needed.

But NEVER has my admiration for a public man been greater than it has been for Senator Taft. Because of the manliness, the good sportsmanship and the deep and unwavering devotion to his country's welfare he has displayed from that moment in Chicago when he faced the ruin of his life's hopes and came out of his Garden of Gethsemane clean and unspotted.

Morse to Stay GOP on Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued Republican control of the Senate—despite presumptive appointment of a Democrat to succeed Friday when Sen. Frank J. Lausche (Ind-Ore) said he would vote with the Republicans if the issue arose.

Morse told reporters he feels an "ethical obligation to vote with the Republicans on Senate organizational issues."

He added:

"The people of the nation in the election of 1952 voted the Republican Party into power and I shall abide by that mandate on Republican control of the Senate until the people have the chance in 1954 to review their decision."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is a Democrat and presumably will appoint a member of his party to the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Republican Sen. Taft.

That would make the Senate party lineup 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Independent.

This presumes that the successor to the late Sen. Tobey (R-NH) will be a Republican.

With Morse voting with the Republicans, there would be a 48-47 tie on organizational questions. Republican Vice President Nixon could break such ties in favor of his party.

CURTAIN LIFTS

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Communist Romenia government Thursday granted visas to four American news correspondents to visit Bucharest.



VIRGIL R. JEFFRIES is shown being brought to Circuit Court here today by Deputy Sheriff Dal Reed. Jeffries, it is contended, has been twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense, allegedly passing a bogus check.

Skirts Get US Boost Hattie Carnegie Is Going To Sock Up

PARIS (AP) — Hattie Carnegie, a big wheel in American fashions, plumped for Christian Dior's new short skirts today. But like a lot of others here for the annual showings, she's not sure her customers will like them.

"Very beautiful and full of wonderful ideas," said Hattie of Christian Dior's new collection, which featured the shortest skirts (almost to the knees) in recent years, as well as bosom emphaasers, loose waistlines and cupola shaped skirts.

Hattie said she'd be buying Dior's numbers for her New York shop, a success for the well-dressed lady with money.

"However, I don't know whether American women will take to short skirts," she added.

That summed up the sentiment among a lot of American buyers. None of them would dare go home without their quota of Dior's, but they weren't sure the American woman would feel as impelled to have them on her hangers.

Among the other leading designers, only Fath, Lanvin and Desses

thus far have hiked their hemlines, and none as high as Dior. As the round of showings neared their close, Christian caught another competitor with his skirts down last night.

Jacques Griffe stuck to last season's length in his collection, based on 15th Century Gothic arches and pointed lines. Griffe's silhouette showed slender sloped shoulders, a high draped bodice and some fullness below the waist. In some of the dresses, this fullness dropped from an arch or a point on the stomach.

Griffe gave his new colors such religious names as "Trinité," "St. Louis Blue" and "Amunition Green." The brilliant raspberry reds and enamel blues recalled the colors in the medieval stained glass windows of France's famous cathedrals.

St. Louis Blue, in Griffe's lexicon, refers to the blue in the windows of Paris' famous Sainte-Chapelle. This chapel was built by King Louis IX (St. Louis) after his crusade to house a crown of thorns, purportedly the one placed on Jesus' head at the crucifixion.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, 63, GOP Leader, Dies

The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1953
Price Five Cents—16 Pages
Telephone 3111 No. 3446

Russian's Down B-50

Jeffries Gets 2-Year Sentence

By LYLE DOWNING

Virgil Roy Jeffries, 40-year-old farmer, today was sentenced to two years in Oregon State Prison.

Before ruling on Defense Counsel Ben Goddard's motion to set aside the guilty plea, Judge Vandenberg had Police Chief Orville Hamilton, Detective Chief Bud Atkins, Police Sgt. Charles Howard and Patrolman Clarence Chipman brought into court.

After listening to the city police officers testify to circumstances under which Jeffries was arrested and charged with both vagrancy in Municipal Court and forgery by the District Attorney, Judge Vandenberg said there was not sufficient evidence to allow the guilty plea to be withdrawn.

Attorney Goddard claimed that Jeffries had been deprived of his constitutional rights in that he had not had his case investigated by the County Grand Jury. He also declared that his client had been placed in "double jeopardy" because he had been convicted in Police Court of vagrancy on the same evidence upon which the forgery charge was based.

The Jeffries case has been before the court for several weeks. Judge Vandenberg refused to pass sentence on him when he appeared before the court after waiting indictment. The judge said he wanted to investigate the methods of the District Attorney's office in handling bad check prosecutions.

Before ruling on the motion to set aside the guilty plea, Judge Vandenberg said:

"Some irregularities in this case could have been avoided. But there is not sufficient evidence before the court to justify setting aside the guilty plea."

Jeffries waived the statutory time for passing sentence.

"I am taking into consideration the circumstances in this case," the judge said "I hereby sentence you to serve not more than two years in the state penitentiary."

One Airman Of 17 Saved Off Siberia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday protested to Moscow against the shooting down of a U. S. B-50 plane in the Sea of Japan and called on the Russians to release survivors it "presumed" were picked up by Soviet vessels.

One of the plane's crew of 17, Lt. John E. Roche of Washington, D. C., was rescued by an American destroyer and was quoted by the U. S. Far East Air Force as saying Russian fighters attacked the B-50.

The plane was shot down Wednesday. On Thursday, Moscow charged the B-50 violated Soviet territory, fired on Soviet fighters arising to intercept it, and disappeared in the direction of the sea.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of U. S. Far East Air Forces, said: "No American airplane has violated Soviet territory."

Roche was picked up by the USS Pickens 40 miles off the Siberian Coast. He had spent 11 hours in the water and another 11 in a boat dropped by a search plane.

The incident is one of a long series of clashes with the Soviets over shooting down of U. S. planes. This is the first time, however, that there has been any suggestion that survivors were taken into Russian custody.

A State Department official said he did not know the number of survivors reported to be in Soviet hands. The protest to Moscow said "information has been received that... survivors have been picked up by Soviet vessels."

Moscow charged Thursday that a B-50 flew over the Siberian coast near the big port of Vladivostok Wednesday and opened fire as two Soviet fighters rose to intercept it.

In a strongly worded note delivered to the U. S. Embassy, Moscow said the fighters returned the fire and the bomber disappeared in the direction of the sea.

Airline Revives Try for Entry

A move to get additional and better air service for Klamath Falls was instituted immediately following the surprise announcement, on Wednesday, of the intention of United Air Lines to apply for permission from CAB to suspend service at Klamath Falls.

"Public convenience and necessity are very strongly tied in with this situation," was the statement of R. Frank Tucker, manager of Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, who was present at the meeting when the announcement was made by K. O. Jones, special assistant to W. A. Patterson, UAL president.

A telephone call to Max King, vice-president in charge of public relations of Southwest Airways located here in Bakersfield in a meeting of the board of supervisors, on Thursday.

United's announcement came as a complete surprise to King, he stated.

A return telephone call this morning from King said he and his associates had been working 18 hours on the situation and a request had been sent to the Civil Aeronautics Board to review CAB Order E-1508, made June 24, in CAB Docket 4191.

The second point of this order stated: "Insofar as petitioner seeks certification of Southwest Airways in addition to West Coast Airlines at Klamath Falls, the Board has not completed its consideration of this matter."

(Certification "in lieu of" West Coast was turned down as point one of the order.)

CAB is now in session at Washington, D. C. It is on this second point that a strong appeal will be made, according to Tucker.

It is understood that Jones went from Klamath Falls to Bend Thursday where he announced the intention of UAL to withdraw entirely from the Bend-Redmond area. If these applications are approved by CAB, all UAL service would be removed in Oregon east of the mountains, as the withdrawal application is already on file for service at The Dalles.



ROBERT A. TAFT

BULLETIN

Coos Bay Lumber company of Coos Bay, Oregon, has just effected a settlement and extension of contract with its 1975 employees who are members of IWA Local 7-118 with no increase in wages. Six Spokane concerns, with 700 employees represented by IWA Local 10-100, have also effected settlements with no increase in wages, bringing to 79 companies and 17 IWA locals, with 2655 employees, the total of settlements made so far without wage increases.

City Man Hurt In Wreck Cleanup

Nine cars were derailed on the SP tracks about three miles south of Mt. Hebron, Calif., sometime before 6:00 Thursday morning.

No one was hurt in the wreck; however, one man suffered a broken right arm and chest injuries during cleanup operations.

Wrecking crews were lifting up one of the cars when the cable slipped from around the anchor and hit him across the chest. He was treated by Dr. C. R. Drayner of Dorris and removed to Klamath Valley Hospital. The injured is Louis Mandros, 60, of 443 1/2 Trinity, Klamath Falls.

Mandros, a Mexican, is believed to be employed on the SP wrecking crew.

Cause of the accident remained undetermined. The track was restored to service by late afternoon.

The first symptoms... were pains in the legs, later localized in the left hip. These symptoms had their onset in the latter part of April 1953, and in the beginning were very obscure.

(The final hospital bulletin avoided the use of the dread word "cancer" but it was an established fact Taft was a cancer victim. The description of the malignancy also fitted the ravages of cancer.)

The disorder was accompanied by a severe anemia requiring many transfusions. In all the areas of involvement were benefited by treatment and there were brief periods of general improvement.

"However, the disease could not be controlled, and eventually progressed relentlessly despite the application of all the therapeutic weapons available to modern science."

He entered the hospital July 4. Taft was the son of President William Howard Taft and a candidate against Dwight Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination last year.

He is the second Republican Senator to die within a week. Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire died last Friday.

A GOP appointee is expected to succeed Tobey. But Taft's native Ohio has a Democrat, Frank J. Lausche, as its governor, and Lausche is expected to name a Democrat to succeed Taft.

Despite their opportunity to wrest senatorial power, which means the coveted committee chairmanships, Democrats are reported to be reluctant to take over control of that body at present.

Taft's stay in the hospital had been marked by generally optimistic reports until Tuesday, when it was announced his condition had deteriorated.

He rallied Wednesday and as late as Thursday was able to eat breakfast, chat and dangle his legs over the side of his bed.

But he took a sudden turn for the worse late Thursday and went into a coma from which he did not emerge.

One son, William Howard Taft III, ambassador to Ireland, made a transatlantic flight to be with him during his last hours.

Another, Horace, a physicist, flew in from Los Alamos, N. M. The other sons with him at his death were Robert Jr. and Lloyd.

One of the legislative monuments Taft left behind him was the Taft-Hartley law, one of the most controversial measures of recent years. Labor interpreted the law as shackling. But Taft saw in it no destruction of any basic labor rights.

Controversy was nothing new to the tall, ruddy-faced Ohio Republican. Time and again he was involved in it. But out of his differences with others there emerged Taft's reputation as one of the most respected politicians of his generation.

He eventually became "Mr. Republican" to his friends—a nickname that recognized the tremendous influence he wielded with the GOP members of the Senate. Long the party's Senate spokesman on domestic affairs, he took over foreign policy leadership with the death of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) in 1951.

Few Americans ever yearned more steadfastly to be President. Four times Taft sought the Republican nomination. But each time it was denied him. His party instead offered up Wendell Wilkie in 1940, John W. Bricker as vice-presidential nominee in 1944, Gov. Thomas Dewey in 1948, and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

In this last and bitterest defeat, Taft demonstrated the sense of party loyalty that was the ruling force in his life. He and Eisenhower shook hands, composed their differences and Taft then stumped 22 states to help elect the first GOP President in two decades.

Gene Tops Heidt Show

He did it again! Gene St. John ranked first last night on the Heidt show, his third big win. He won over four marines—one of them a woman—at Camp Pendleton despite the fact that his amplifier went out on the last 16 bars of "Tiger Rag."

Saturday or Monday Gene will leave with the talent show for a tour of South Korea.

The 17-year-old guitarist last week topped the otherwise all-erviceman show at San Diego naval base.

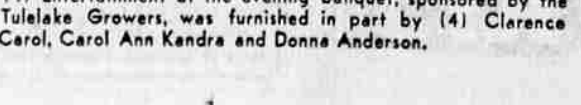
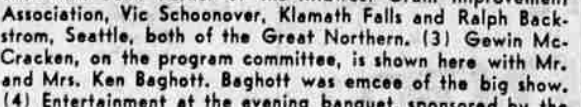
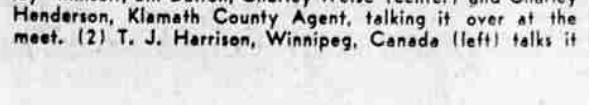
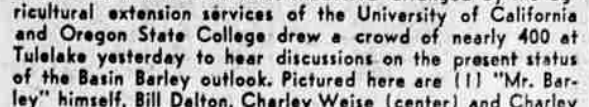
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Growers, Buyers Eye Barley Setup



THE BARLEY IMPROVEMENT MEETING arranged by the agricultural extension services of the University of California and Oregon State College drew a crowd of nearly 400 at Tulelake yesterday to hear discussions on the present status of the Basin Barley outlook. Pictured here are (1) Mr. Barley himself, Bill Dalton, Charley Weise (center) and Charley Henderson, Klamath County Agent, talking it over at the meet. (2) T. J. Harrison, Winnipeg, Canada (left) talks it over with John Parker of the Midwest Grain Improvement Association, Vic Schoonover, Klamath Falls and Ralph Backstrom, Seattle, both of the Great Northern. (3) Gwin McCracken, on the program committee, is shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baggett. Baggett was emcee of the big show. (4) Entertainment at the evening banquet, sponsored by the Tulelake Growers, was furnished in part by (4) Clarence Carol, Carol Ann Kendra and Donna Anderson.