

UTAH'S GOVERNOR LASHES LIVE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Here is a fact that is historically interesting: If you live south of Roseburg in Oregon, you live on soil that once was Spanish. It was Spanish for more than two centuries. It was Spanish, as a matter of fact, until October 24, 1820.

The final settlement of the Spanish border on the Pacific Coast came in President Monroe's administration and was embodied in the Treaty of Florida, signed in Washington on February 22 (Washington's birthday) 1819 and ratified in Madrid on the 24th of October of the next year.

Spain's claim to California and Southern Oregon was based on the voyages of early Spaniards, notably Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and his successor in command, Bartolome Ferrello (Cabrillo died at sea and the voyage was continued by Ferrello) in 1542 and 1543. The land they sighted was claimed by them for Spain and the validity of the claim was recognized by our government when it came to settling the Spanish-American boundary on the Pacific.

The settlement came about in a curious manner. When the negotiations began in 1818, our government was utterly uninterested in the Pacific Coast. But it was keenly interested in Florida and what came later to be known as the Louisiana Purchase, which included most of the area from the Mississippi river to the Rocky Mountains (then known both as the Stony mountains and the Shining mountains.) It didn't care a hoot about Spanish claims on the Pacific Coast.

But John Quincy Adams, secretary of state in Monroe's cabinet, had a vision. His vision was the extension of the American republic to the shores of the Pacific. So, in the negotiations leading up to the Treaty of Florida, he proposed to the Spanish minister, Luis de Onís, that the U. S.-Spanish boundary WEST OF THE ROCKIES be established on the line of 41 degrees north latitude, about what is now the northern end of Shasta lake. De Onís came back with an offer of 43 degrees north latitude (just south of Roseburg.)

President Monroe and all the other members of his administration were strongly in favor of accepting the offer of the 43rd parallel, but Adams, a Massachusetts Yankee, was a more persistent trader. He told his colleagues: "I think more can be obtained by adhering steadily to our demands." It turned out that he was right, and eventually he and De Onís compromised on the 42nd parallel—the present boundary between California and Oregon.

I suppose it will occur to you, if you have read thus far into this dissertation, that the area lying between the 41st and the 43rd parallels of north latitude, over which the American secretary of state and the Spanish minister to Washington dickered back in 1818 and 1819, is practically identical with the Never-Never Land that down this way we often refer to facetiously as the State of Jefferson—a political state that never was and never will be but that has lived in men's minds for more than a century.

In the clear light of history, it could be argued that we should call this dramatic state of ours the State of Adams—for it was John Quincy Adams who by a stroke of genius and a Yankee penchant for shrewd horse trading cleared the way diplomatically for the extension of the United States of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But Thomas Jefferson has many admirers down in this land that always has been a sort of No-Man's Land lying halfway between the rich and populous north and the rich and populous south. Among other things we agree heartily with his political philosophy that "that government is best which governs least." We're getting fed up with government that practically seeks to comb our hair and knot our ties and even brush our teeth—with Washington bureaucrats doing the combing and the knotting and the brushing.

So I reckon we'd better stick with the State of Jefferson.

Newell Sets Fire Meeting

TULSELAKE — Newell, newest town in the Klamath Basin, plans to spread its wings.

Residents of the community have been called to a Wednesday meeting at the Modoc building offices to consider the problem of fire protection. The community is at present served by the Tulelake city and multi-county departments, both based in Tulelake.

Newell is growing. The new school will be in use this fall and the residents feel the need of closer protection than the units at Tulelake, a matter of half an hour's run, and preparation at the site of a fire there, Newell is six miles south of here on the highway.

Help from the department already operating will be sought according to Roy Hinrichs, member of a committee working on plans for the new project.

The department would be designed to serve the Copeck Bay area, the Panhandle and Stronahold.

Meeting time will be 7 p.m. and everyone interested is urged to attend.



FRED E. FLEET

Fred Fleet, 71, Basin Pioneer, Passes Sunday

Fred Fleet, pioneer Klamath County resident and outstanding community and civic worker, died suddenly at his home, "Conifer Cove" on Lakeshore Drive, Sunday evening.

Fred Everett Fleet was born in Geneseo, Ill., on July 4, 1882. With Mrs. Fleet (Margaret Winnard) and their first son, Gilbert, Mr. Fleet settled in Langell Valley in 1909.

Mr. Fleet had spent his younger years at the family home in Moline, Ill., and attended the University of Chicago, the class of 1904, before coming west. He and Mrs. Fleet were married in Hesper in 1908.

Mr. Fleet's first acts in almost a half century of public service were in helping the public school in Langell Valley. The family moved to Klamath Falls shortly after he became one of the first secretaries of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, then known as the Klamath Commercial Club in 1914. He later served 15 years

Mother Gives Thanks For Bike

KLAMATH FALLS—I wish to thank a young businessman in town for paying for my boy Alan's bicycle. Also I wish to thank the American Legion who so kindly offered to pay for it. Thanks again from the bottom of my heart.

Mrs. William Rutledge
4016 Alamo Drive

(Ed's Note: A story was recently run that an unidentified motorist smashed Alan Rutledge's bicycle. Offers were made to replace it.)

Redding Realtor Dies in Crash

DUNSMUIR — Virgil C. Bryant, prominent Redding real estate broker, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when he lost control of his automobile and plumed over a 50-foot embankment near Shulish Springs. State Police said the car was demolished.

Bryant was on his way back to Redding after participating in a golf tournament at McCloud. The body was taken to Redding.

Kin of Fort Woman Dies In Alaskan Rescue Operations

Mrs. C. O. (Alice) Brown, Fort Klamath, has received word of the tragic death of her brother, William E. Olmstead, 58, long-associated with police ambulance work, while engaged in rescue operations in a stormy sea in the icy Straits, Alaska.

Mr. Olmstead had attended crash victims and other casualties in Tacoma for 25 years.

His widow, who was aboard their 32-foot trolling boat with her husband at the time of his death, gave a graphic report of the incident after being flown to Tacoma from Juneau.

The trip began last April 21 when they left Tacoma to fish commercially in Alaskan waters.

In late July as Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead were fishing they saw a smaller boat about to drift onto rocks in a growing storm. It was late in the evening and Olmstead maneuvered his boat for a tow. The passenger, unable to board the Olmstead craft threw a line which fouled the larger craft's propellers leaving both boats helpless.

Olmstead whipped out a knife and, hanging with one hand to the side of the boat, hacked at the line. He finally freed the propeller

and the chamber board of directors. Newspaper work next claimed Mr. Fleet's attention. He was managing editor of the Evening Herald, when the plant was located on South Fourth Street. He also was a reporter for the old Northwest and was correspondent for various city papers. He had a life-long interest in writing and some of his free lance work was published commercially.

He became partner in the Klamath Ice and Cold Storage Company in 1919, and while not active in the firm's operation after 1928, has been a partner ever since. He was agent for the Texas Oil Company from 1931 to 1934, and since then had been active in the real estate business.

Mr. Fleet was best known for his community activities. He was a charter member in organization of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club in 1922. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church for 30 years.

He had been a director of the Klamath County Chapter of the Red Cross continuously since World War I and was voted an honorary life membership in its board of directors in 1950.

He also was voted a life membership in the Salvation Army in 1950, having spent 25 years on the Salvation Army board. Other community activities included the Klamath County Public Health Association, the Boy Scout Council, the County Library board, the city and county school boards, the Humane Society, and Reames Golf and Country Club of which he was a charter member.

The distinction of receiving the University of Chicago "Citizenship Public Service" came to Fred Fleet in 1950. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Fleet preceded her husband, having passed away May 17 this year. He is survived by two sons, Gilbert and Frank of Klamath Falls, a daughter, Mrs. V. I. (Patty) Whitney Jr. of Aberdeen, Wash., and by nine grandchildren.

His son, Gilbert, was at his side when a heart attack quickly took him Sunday night. Mrs. Whitney was to arrive here Monday afternoon.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. David F. Barnett Jr. officiating. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Dulles Troop Labor Plan In Korea Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Keating (D-Tenn.) sharply protested as "alien" to American traditions Monday the proposed use of United States troops to help rebuild war-torn South Korea.

"We're not going to tolerate the use of American troops... as forced labor," Keating said in a Senate speech.

The lawmaker was talking Saturday before a plan, disclosed last week, to use American troops to build roads, bridges, hospitals, like so as to make a show window of the aid.

He said President Eisenhower approved the plan. The secret remarks were made at a meeting but were relayed by newsmen by other officials.

Keating said never before has any proposal been made to use American citizens in uniform as "manual labor." To do so, he said, "would have an exceedingly bad effect, for us in the eyes of the rest of the world."

"I am quite sure that almost any congressman would tell him (Dulles) we are not going to tolerate the use of American troops, inducted for the defense of this Nation, as forced labor in rehabilitation work," the senator said.

Physicist Hits Defense Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — The U. S. Congress would never approve the current defense budget cuts if it were "well-informed on the vulnerability of this country to atomic attack," says atomic physicist Ralph Lapp.

Lapp, postwar adviser to the armed forces, said Russia's stockpile of atomic bombs is now "approaching the 100 mark." During a television interview on ABC's "At Issue" program, Lapp added: "Our defenses are so vulnerable that unless something can be constructed to stop possible enemy atomic bombers from getting through, survival of this country is problematical."

Same City: Cow Brings \$6.52; Steak \$1 a Pound

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The current drought was emphasized again at a weekend meeting of the New Mexico State Fair Board.

Rancher John Morrow told fellow board members that he sold a cow last week for \$6.52. In normal times it would bring \$97.

"My gosh," exclaimed Board Chairman Clyde Tingley, "I paid \$1 for a steak at the butcher's only yesterday."

Fireman Call Thrice, House Lost Anyhow

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Harold Minder ranch home was plain doomed.

Firemen early Saturday morning doused a blaze noticed by a passing motorist.

Nearly seven hours later the firemen were back at the house again for another blaze.

Then early in the afternoon a third call. That time things had gone too far and the house was destroyed by flames.

Firemen said the house apparently was struck by lightning which burned the wiring and left several unnoticed spots smoldering.

9 O'clock Special



ROY LA ROE, station attendant at Terry's Richfield Service Station, 1355 Esplanade, is the subject of the nine o'clock camera.

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'You'll Make it All Right' He Was Told, But Sgt. Cross Became UN's Last to Die

DETROIT (AP) — Before the Korean truce came through, Sgt. C. Harold R. Cross Jr. doubted it would, but he wrote his wife: "If it does I hope it isn't too late for these guys over here."

An hour and 30 minutes before the shooting stopped a week ago, Sgt. Cross sat in the door of a bunker on the Korean battlefield. A shell screamed down.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Ise Cross, the bride the sergeant took three years ago while serving in Germany, got a telegram. It told her the sergeant had been killed, the last United Nations soldier

slain in the Korean War.

She collapsed into the arms of the sergeant's brother Louis. When she was able to speak, she said: "And we were all breathing so easy because the truce had been signed. We got a letter only Tuesday."

The bunker in which Cross was hit and four others wounded was on an Eastern Front outpost only 500 yards from a Chinese stronghold. The shell collapsed the bunker, sealing Cross and five others in for an hour.

Although the lower part of his

jaw was blown away, along with his left collarbone and much of the left side of his neck, Cross stoutly told anxious mates, "I'm okay."

Then as Cross was hurried out of a first aid tent toward a hospital, he asked a buddy: "Am I going to make it?" The buddy, his own leg fractured, told the grumpy 24-year-old sergeant: "You'll make all right."

Cross, who volunteered for Korean duty, didn't. An hour and 10 minutes after the shooting stopped, he was dead.

McKay Sees Power Lack By 1960

SEATTLE (AP) — Unless immediate preventive steps are taken, Secretary of the Interior McKay said Sunday, the Pacific Northwest will face a serious power shortage by 1960.

The former Oregon governor, here to attend the National Governors' Conference, added in an interview he will meet early next month with Army Engineers in an effort to arrange priority for projects under study.

"Remember that it takes several years to complete a project after it has been started," McKay said. "Just the normal growth of the Pacific Northwest will tax present projects."

The Cabinet member declined comment on the proposed Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River, beyond observing that "applications for licenses are now pending" (before the Federal Power Commission).

McKay said President Eisenhower is committed to conservation of natural resources both in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere.

He commented also that, in keeping with President Eisenhower's beliefs, the policy of the Interior Department is strongly opposed to federal monopoly of projects.

Development of the Pacific Northwest is a colossal job and he'll never see it finished," he said. "It will take the combined efforts of federal government, state and local government and private interests."

McKay said the biggest problem now is to go ahead with necessary developments as rapidly as budget considerations will permit.



MRS. CROSS, JR., raised her husband, Sgt. Harold R. Cross, Jr., (lower) was the last American soldier to be killed in the Korean war.

River Being Dragged For Two Dentists

YREKA — Dragging operations were underway Monday along the Klamath River, 20 miles south of here, for the bodies of two San Jose dentists believed to have drowned while fishing.

The possible victims are Dr. C. Bradley and Dr. H. D. Rowe. Their dog is also missing.

Search was launched for the men Sunday. Their pickup truck, loaded with camping equipment, was found standing on the river bank near the spot where a boat was pushed into the stream.

They were last seen Saturday afternoon at a cabin a short distance from where they entered the river.

Sheriff Al Cottar of Siskiyou County, who is directing the search, told The Herald and News that the wives of the dentists were flying to Yreka from San Jose Monday morning.

The sheriff also said he believed their boat probably capsized in a stretch of rapids and that the fishermen and their dog were drowned. He added there is a treacherous stretch of water at the place where the men were last seen.

The search was halted Sunday night by darkness but state police and sheriff's deputies resumed dragging operations shortly after dawn Monday.

Neighborhood Helps Squirrel Pair Switch Trees

CHICAGO (AP) — It was moving day and the whole neighborhood turned out to watch and help. While the mother carried her five babies, one by one, from the old flat to the new one across the street, men of the Armistage and Burling vicinity on the North Side halted traffic.

Father danced and chattered some distance away to divert the attention of a couple of neighborhood cats.

You see, the movers were a family of squirrels, whose quarters in one hollow tree were flooded by a rainstorm. The only other available residence was in a hollow tree across the street. Human friends guarded the heavily burdened mother's route from traffic as she carried her offspring in her teeth.

Tom Ostrander, who lives next door to the squirrel's old home, swears the mother made a last trip to see if she had left anything before settling down in the new home.

Handily-Placed Rattler Dies Scientifically

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — John Tabor, a chemist at the Navy's air missile test center, stepped outside his laboratory and spotted a four-foot rattlesnake.

He couldn't find a stick but his chemical knowledge provided a substitute. He went back into his laboratory, got the carbon dioxide fire extinguisher and sprayed the snake. That froze it stiff. Then he carried it inside and severed the head.

Sports Bulletin

NEW CONTRACT
ST. LEWIS (AP) — Eddie Slatky was given a new three-year contract as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, calling for a salary believed to be in excess of \$40,000.

Two Treated After Stabbing

Police were called to Klamath Valley Hospital early Monday morning to investigate a cutting scrape.

Joel T. Jemenis, Oak Ridge, and Richard Hord Lorato, 4225 E. McDowell, Phoenix, Ariz., were receiving attention for stab wounds when the police arrived.

Lorato was on the operating table with a wound in his stomach. He also had a stab wound on the left upper arm.

Jemenis suffered a superficial wound on the left side.

According to police reports, the stab victims and a third Mexican were sitting in a car in front of the Pastime when the stabbing occurred. The injured men were taken to the hospital by Luz G. Contreras, Camp 9, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., and Tedora (curza) also of Oak Ridge. Neither of these men claim to know anything about the fight.

The assailant was described as being about 37 or 38 years old, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall. He is believed to be a cook or dishwasher.

No complaint was signed.

MERCHANTS MEET
The regular August meeting of the Klamath Merchants Association will be held at the Winema Hotel at 8 a.m. Wednesday. It was announced by W. W. Patterson, president. Several matters of importance to the community will be up for discussion, said E. A. up for discussion, he said.

Claims He's Failing Foes Of New Deal

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah said Monday a lot of people who "worked their hearts out" for a change in Washington now feel it's hopeless that the Eisenhower administration will reverse New Deal policies.

His statement, coupled with a warning that the GOP is going to have a fight on its hands next year, broke into the pro-Eisenhower glow among Republicans at the national Governors' Conference.

It came as the President flew to Seattle for an overnight visit to the 5th annual meeting of the state's executives.

A segment of Republican governors lined up behind President Eisenhower in urging a go-slow policy on tax reduction and an increase in the 275 billion dollar federal debt limit.

But the plain-speaking Lee told a news conference the attempt to raise the debt ceiling to 290 billion is one of the best examples of what he assessed as the failure of the new administration to reverse the big spending trend of its Democratic predecessors.

He said the President is letting the people down on that pledge. Calling for a cut in foreign spending, he complained of waste in the Veterans' Administration and in the armed forces.

The Utah governor reiterated the best way to cut government expenses is to cut taxes so there'll be less money to spend.

In reply to a question, he said there was mixed reaction to Eisenhower's first six months in office. He said some people are disappointed. Some feel he is doing the best he can. Some fear the GOP has become a "New Deal Republican Party."

Referring to inherited Democratic policies, he said you cannot stop an evil by tapering off. He would feel a little better about it, he added, "if President Eisenhower would take the lead and say we have to stop some of these things."

"We need leadership," he said.

Lee described himself as one of the few governors who supported the late Sen. Robert A. Taft Ohio, for the Republican presidential nomination. However, he said he went all out for Eisenhower after he won the convention fight.

He was asked if he thinks any group is enthusiastic about the performance of the new administration. Only those "who feel they might be getting something out of it," he replied.

Three other Republican governors and at least one Democrat swung behind President Eisenhower in urging a go-slow policy on tax reduction.

Dunsmuir Man Among Missing

DUNSMUIR — One of the 18 Americans still missing after a U. S. B-50 was shot down by the Russians last week over the Sea of Japan is a former resident of Dunsmuir.

He is Capt. Stanley O'Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Kelley of Dunsmuir. He was attached to the 4th Air Force, Topeka, Kan. The O'Kelley family moved to Dunsmuir from Dallas, Ore., in 1922. The officer's wife, Jean, and two small sons reside in Napa.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy throughout Tuesday with occasional thunder showers in vicinity. High Tuesday 82; low Monday night 49.

High yesterday 82
Low last night 51
Precip last 24 hours 0.0
Snow 0.0
Normal for period 14.3
Same period last year 17.28

A year ago in Klamath Falls it was sticky hot in morning clouded over in afternoon and was slightly cooler. High and low readings were 88-51.

Nation's Leaders Pay Homage to Senator Taft in Capitol's Rotunda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and other leaders of the nation paid a solemn parting tribute to Sen. Robert A. Taft Monday at a state funeral in the stone rotunda of the national capitol.

There were words of consolation from the scriptures and in prayers of Senate and House chaplains. There was a glowing eulogy from Taft's Ohio colleague, Sen. John W. Bricker, "in him were personified the noblest attributes of the Republic—reverence of God and love of liberty."

For these services, the casket a catafalque holding the body of the fallen senator, who died of cancer Friday in New York, were moved to the west side of the rotunda.

Sunday, while thousands of plain people paid their homage, it had rested in the exact center of the vast chamber beneath the massive capitol dome.

Temporary chairs for 900 were in place for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, members of the Taft family, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, military chiefs, diplomats and the entire membership of Senate and House.

The service began at 11 a. m. (EST) with passages from the Bible and a prayer by the Senate chaplain, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

"In this solemn hour," he said, "in this domed shrine of each patriot's devotion, the chosen leaders of our mourning nation gather about the mortal body of a fallen leader who, with consecrated power, scoring personal delights for the sake of statescraft poured forth devotion and unstinted service for the America he loved."

White haired Sen. Bricker spoke in unstinting praise: "Real leader... a true liberal... championed unpopular causes and espoused unorthodox views regardless of political consequences... deep convictions... unflinching courage... a man of great faith... in himself... in his fellowman... in our kind of government... in almighty God."

"During life," Bricker said, "our departed leader created to himself an everlasting memorial. His services to his government and through government to his fellowman will go on and on. Many hereafter because of his ennobling example will