



WHIPPING LAST MINUTE PLANS into shape for the 18th annual Rotary-sponsored FFA and 4-H Junior Livestock Show opening at the fairgrounds Sunday and climaxing with the big auction sale at the fairgrounds Tuesday night, are, standing (l to r) Gib Fleet, Cooks Beef; Earl Kent, Big Push; Frank Fleet, Littlest Push; Walt McIntyre, Little Push; Lorraine, director; and Tom Waters, in charge of the livestock sifting committee. Seated, same order, are Don Kenyon, Bull of the Woods; Bob Ellington, Rotary president; and Otto Smith, director in charge of this year's show. Lloyd Prock, sales chairman, is not shown.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Tehran's airport was jammed this morning with crowds of people who wept and cheered as their young shah stepped from his private plane that had brought him back to his country after a brief exile resulting from his difficulties with Old Man Mossadegh.

As he came down the steps from the plane's door, Iranian officials in top hats and striped trousers threw themselves on the ground to kiss his feet. Whereupon the people cheered more loudly and wept more happily.

Tears filled the young ruler's eyes as he took in the spectacle.

Something new in the world?

No, it is very, very old indeed. For countless centuries, when an old regime ends and a new one begins, the people have wept with joy, hoping that the new one would be better than the old one.

Hence the cry that has resounded down through history: "The king is dead, LONG LIVE THE KING." Off with the old and on with the new. The future just HAS to be brighter because the past has been so bad that the future just MUST be better.

Modern as we Americans are, sophisticated as we profess to be, we felt that ancient emotional upsurge on the morning after the fourth day of last November.

When will the people (including us Americans) learn that good government comes to the people ONLY through the enlightened efforts of the people themselves? Good government never has come to any people BY ACCIDENT. Good government never will come to any people by accident.

Here's another story:

A special train is carrying Morocco's new sultan this morning to Rabat. There is no joy in Morocco because of the change. Instead, the Arab population is grim and grimy and quiet.

Why the difference?

The French are sending in the new sultan to replace a sultan who was getting too nationalistic (Morocco for Moroccans) in his ideas. The French are backing their new PUPPET sultan with strong army and police forces and have Rabat under tight military control.

It's the old story of the master cracking the whip.

The children of Israel left the land of Egypt and fared forth into the land of Canaan, facing the perils of the Red Sea en route, because they wanted to RUN THEIR OWN SHEBANG.

Always people have wanted to run their own shebang.

Let's turn for a moment to France, whose general strike against the government refuses to die even though the government has offered a partial settlement in the way of a promise of higher wages.

France's troubles arise out of an inflation that keeps prices going up faster than wages. The people want more money to enable them to keep even with the game. The new government of France is trying to hold down government costs so as to check the inflation that is causing the trouble.

As long as wages could be raised every time prices went up, it wasn't too bad and nobody worried. But French prices have become so high that French goods can't be sold outside France—and France isn't self-sufficient. It has to sell its goods abroad in order to live.

Therein lies the rub.

Eventually we all have to learn that only out of MORE PRODUCTION can we have more things—that we can't divide what isn't produced. Usually we have to learn it the hard way.

The French are learning it the hard way.

It's so hard for ALL OF US to realize that a law to make everybody rich overnight won't work. It seems like it OUGHT to work. But it won't.

Commerce Secretary Reinstates Scientist

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has reinstated Dr. Allen V. Astin, the scientist he fired last spring as director of the National Bureau of Standards, the government's central laboratory.

Acknowledging that he had changed his views, Weeks said he has now made Astin "a member of my team" in the "best interests of the bureau and the public." He also said his action had unanimous approval from a committee of scientists he had asked to find a successor to Astin.

Announcement last March that Astin would be dismissed as the upshot of a controversy over bureau tests of a battery additive roused a wave of protests from scientific associations. Scientists at the bureau threatened to resign in large numbers.

Weeks yielded to the extent of asking Astin to stay on temporarily while his successor was found. His announcement late yesterday that he had asked Astin to resume his \$15,000 job permanently represented a complete reversal of the firing order.

At the same time, Weeks announced a program of "broad improvements" at the bureau to:

1. Better balance its research and testing programs.
2. Eliminate "imperfections" in testing commercial products.
3. Eliminate "inadequacies" of bureau organization and administration.

Astin said he was "pleased with the expressed attitude of the secretary toward strengthening the bureau and with the opportunity to work with him to that end."

Weeks said that in the future the bureau would operate under the direct supervision of James C. Worthing, assistant secretary of commerce for administration. This removed bureau affairs from the supervision of Craig Sheaffer, assistant secretary of commerce for domestic affairs. It was Sheaffer who made the investigation of bureau affairs which led to Astin's dismissal.

Weeks' reinstatement of Astin came the day after the Post Office lifted a fraud order against Jess Ritchie of Oakland, Calif., maker of battery additive AD-X2. This was the center of the dispute between Weeks and Astin.

The fraud order issued last February was based on bureau findings, after a series of tests, that AD-X2 did not rejuvenate batteries as its maker claimed. The order was suspended a few days after it was applied, on the request of Weeks, who told the Senate Small Business Committee he did not think the bureau's tests of the additive were "sufficiently objective."

Thus, Weeks put Astin back in his job despite Astin's reiterated views that Ritchie's product is no good, and did so the day after the Post Office lifted its fraud order, an action indicating the government does not accept as final Astin's views on AD-X2.

Weeks said the committee recommended that the secretary of commerce take over responsibility for "non-technical policy and procedural matters" leaving only the testing to the bureau. This would apparently take out of the bureau's hands decisions as to what products to test, and how to handle reports. Bureau officials said recently only about 1 per cent of their work is commercial testing.

Power Companies Lead Lobbying Spenders; Then Railroads, Then Doctors

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Registered lobbyists spent more than two million dollars in connection with their "legislative interests" during the first six months of this year.

That amount was reported by more than 400 individuals and organizations who registered with the clerk of the House and filed expense statements under the lobby law.

The \$2,377,000 they reported having spent on their "legislative interests" up to July 1 is slightly less than the \$2,702,000 reported spent by approximately 500 lobbyists during the first six months of 1952.

The law contemplates listing expenditures for such things as public relations, office expense, wages and salaries, gifts, overhead, travel, food, lodging and entertainment. However, it is generally understood on Capitol Hill that not all lobbyists are registered and not all expenditures reported.

Also, many expense reports are not itemized although the law says they should be.

The heaviest spender among the reporting registered lobbyists so far this year was the National Association of Electric Companies, which listed total outlays of \$298,937 for the six months. During the

same period of 1951, the association reported spending \$233,477.

The Association of American Railroads was runner-up in total expenditures for both years. It reported having spent \$110,328 during the first six months of 1952 and \$129,843 during the first half of 1951.

The American Medical Assn. reported expenditures of \$86,766 for 1952 and \$194,599 for 1951. Also, the National Education Campaign, American Medical Association, reported spending \$34,766 in 1952, nothing in 1951.

The American Legion said it spent \$44,523 this year and \$47,063 last year.

Other large spenders and the amounts they reported having spent during the first six months of the two years included:

- American Farm Bureau Federation, \$48,568 for 1952 and \$43,100 for 1951.
- American Federation of Labor, \$62,270, and \$51,000.
- American Dental Association, \$16,303. No report was published for 1951.
- American Hospital Assn., \$22,123 and \$21,377.
- Chamber of Commerce of the United States, \$67,257 and \$66,018.
- Atlantic Union Committee, Inc., New York, nothing for 1952 and \$33,521 for 1951.

Congress of Industrial Organizations, \$18,346 and \$20,600.
Colorado River Assn., Los Angeles, \$41,886 and \$50,470.
Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Assn., \$41,920. Nothing for 1951.
National St. Lawrence Project Conference, \$25,328 and \$34,016.
National Economic Council, Inc., \$51,866 and \$64,072.
National Federation of Post Office Clerks, \$54,587 and \$43,329.
National Milk Producers Federation, \$80,402 and \$86,018.
Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, \$51,371 and \$41,008.
National Housing Conference, Inc., \$35,189 and \$34,833.

Red's H-Bomb Blast Speeds U. S. Arms Shipments Abroad

The Herald-Klamath Falls

Price Five Cents—14 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2418

New Potato Group Planned

Shah, Joyous Tears, Back To Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The triumphant young Shah of Iran returned to his country Saturday after an exile of six days and overcame with tears declared "I cannot contain my immense joy."

His followers wept and kissed his feet in an emotion-packed scene at Tehran's jammed Mehrabad airport. The 33-year-old monarch stepped confidently from the twin-engine private plane he piloted to a perfect landing here from Baghdad, capital of neighboring Iraq, after hinting that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh may face a treason trial and the death penalty.

Special precautions were taken to guard the Shah's life against any assassination attempt by followers of the imprisoned Mohammed Mossadegh, who was kicked out as premier in rioting Wednesday that took 300 lives.

Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, the new premier named by the Shah, was the first to greet the young monarch. "I want to be the first to greet him in our land," Zahedi declared.

Twenty fighter planes from the Iraqi air force escorted the plane here.

Mossadegh's following, including the Communist Tudeh Party, had been stunned by the suddenness of Wednesday's coup, but there were ominous reports of revived activity Saturday.

A police garrison at Samrum, a city in South Central Iran about 500 miles from the Iranian capital, was reported captured by the Kashghari tribe, which is loyal to Mossadegh. There are 20,000 of the tribe in Southern Iran.

The pro-government newspaper Nabardi Melat published reports that the Communists were plotting an armed uprising and that the government was taking strong steps to kill it. Already 3,000 soldiers from garrisons in the north, where the Shah has many loyal followers, have been transferred to Tehran to reinforce police patrols.

170,000 Vets To Enter School

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of Korean veterans expected to attend college this fall under the new GI Bill is more than double the total on the campuses this spring.

The Veterans Administration said today it is planning for about 170,000 enrollments, while at the end of April about 75,000 were enrolled.

The VA said it also expected that Korean veterans participating in other types of education and training programs under the bill will increase to about 150,000. About 70,000 were doing so at the end of June.

Congress in writing the bill said the Korean veterans who were separated from service before Aug. 20, 1952, must be in training before Aug. 20, 1954. Otherwise, they lose their GI Bill rights.

Veterans separated after Aug. 20, 1952, have two years from the time they left the service in which to get started.

By RUTH KING

TULELAKE — Representatives of many of the Potato Industry groups of the Pacific coast states will meet here Thursday at the invitation of the Tulelake Growers Association for a conference on the possibility of setting up a Western Growers' Program designed to cover production, legislation and marketing of crops grown in the various potato producing areas in Oregon, California, Washington and Idaho.

This meeting will be a forerunner of a mass meeting to be called at a later date, according to Cliff Jenkins, manager of the Growers Association after reaction of growers and handlers in the various districts is sounded out by those attending the meeting here.

Eastern growers, according to Jenkins, are already organized and the need for co-ordinated activities in the industry on the West coast is of paramount importance.

It is hoped that some sort of comprehensive potato program will be ready for presentation in November when the Senate Agriculture Committee meets in Sacramento.

Notices of the coming meetings have been sent by Don Maupin, manager of the Kern County Potato Growers Association to organizations in the four states including the Oregon Potato Commission, Idaho Shippers Assn., Idaho Potato Producers Assn., Washington Potato Commission, Washington Potato Assn., Oregon-Idaho Potato Marketing Commission, the Kern County Potato Growers Assn., and the Tulelake Growers Assn.

The meeting here will be at 10 a.m. (daylight time) in the office of the Tulelake Growers Assn.

Paper's Owner Shot To Death

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Clark, 59-year-old principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, was found shot to death at her home here Saturday and Charleston's chief of police said "it looks like murder."

A maid and a caretaker found the body when they arrived for work at the Clark home.

Chief of Police Dewey Williams announced his murder theory after an investigation which lasted several hours.

Mrs. Clark was shot through the right eye. The left eye was blackened and discolored.

Williams said a search failed to turn up the weapon with which she had been shot.

There were indications the house had been ransacked. Nothing valuable appeared to be missing, however.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Walter E. Clark, owner and publisher of the Daily Mail from 1914 until his death of a heart attack in March of 1950. He once was governor of Alaska.

Her body was found face down on a rumpled rug in the living room of the house. Williams said the front of her clothing was disarranged peculiarly.

Clark was a native of Ashford, Conn. He bought the Daily Mail in 1914 when it virtually was bankrupt and built it into the state's largest afternoon daily.

\$1 Million Substation To Be Built

By OTTO ELLIS

Construction of a \$1 million substation which will be on the receiving end of a 230,000 volt transmission line—the highest voltage power line ever used by California Oregon Power Company—will start immediately, according to Sam Ritchey, district manager.

Montgomery Electric Co., Portland, has been given the contract to build the station which is expected to be in operation in December.

Local Copco crews have taken over construction of the transmission line from Bonneville Power Administration at a point near Diamond Lake Junction on Highway 97. The line south from there will cover approximately 62 miles at an estimated cost of \$2 1/2 million, Ritchey stated.

The new line will cross Sprague River about one and a half miles east of Chiloquin, follow high ground south from that point and cross Highway 97 just north of this city at a point near the North End-Klamath Hotel, continue on past Klamath Brick and Tile Co., plant and cross Link River just north of the Fremont bridge. It will follow down the west bank of the river and over the hill to the new substation.

Reformatory Rebels Quieted

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Sullen and hungry, 150 rebellious inmates were to be returned to their cells today after being kept at bay by gunpoint in the Washington State Reformatory yard since their wild riot Thursday night.

The men, most of them young criminals, remained herded together on the reformatory's baseball diamond while a meticulous search was made of all buildings and cells for hidden weapons.

Supt. Paul J. Squier said the shakedown was completed early today, and turned up a variety of collection of files, homemade knives, pipes and knives looted from the reformatory kitchen when the torch was put to five buildings during the riot.

Two bursts of eight shots each from a guard's tommygun were fired over the heads of some of the still defiant rioters last night as they headed for the burned-out kitchen, presumably to seek food.

Squier said the gunfire "was strictly a warning," and the rioters were in no danger. One man was killed and three wounded during the riot two nights ago when the guards said, a group tried to rush the gates.

The offer, largest yet made by the newspaper, provided the \$6 increase for editorial employees with six years experience and would bring their base minimum to \$108 a week, compared with \$102 now paid.

SEE IT GO FAST!

Dr. Hugh Pruitt, Pacific regional director of the American Meteorological Society, has wired his request to readers of the Herald and News that any who saw the brilliant meteor about 8 p.m. Friday, please report observations to him. Address of Dr. Pruitt is in care of the University of Oregon, Eugene.

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday with some afternoon clearing; high Sunday 45; low Saturday night 45. High yesterday 76. Low yesterday 40.

A year ago in Klamath Falls the weatherman came up with a fine day—high of 82, low of 49.

It would be strongly opposed to having this money used to disseminate falsehoods.

Philip L. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, said in a statement last night:

"We do not agree with Sen. McCarthy that newspapers should be compensated to a senator's demands just because the Congress has voted mail rates that may provide a subsidy to newspapers. We have consistently stated in our



MARY MALONE, 927 Lincoln, works at the First National Bank on South Sixth as teller.

Chile To Sell Copper To All

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean government has offered to sell its strategic stockpile of copper to anyone, including Iron Curtain countries. The move is in apparent defiance of a pact with the United States.

Foreign Minister Oscar Fennel announced last night the Cabinet had decided to rid Chile of "restrictions imposed upon our foreign relations by previous governments" and make copper available "without limitation to all the world."

The U. S.-Chile Military Assistance Treaty specifically bars such trade with the Communists.

President Carlos Ibanez's administration reportedly feels, however, that Washington has been slow in arranging to buy Chilean copper and help relieve the country's severe economic crisis.

Times Strikers Vote Tomorrow

SEATTLE (AP)—Wage increases ranging from 42 to 86 a week have been offered striking Seattle Times employees by the newspaper's management and the CIO American Newspaper Guild members will vote on the offer Sunday.

The offer, largest yet made by the newspaper, provided the \$6 increase for editorial employees with six years experience and would bring their base minimum to \$108 a week, compared with \$102 now paid.

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Aid Report Given Ike By Stassen

DENVER (AP)—Foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen Saturday called the indicated Russian possession of the hydrogen bomb "an important factor" in world security and reported to President Eisenhower a big speedup in U.S. deliveries of military equipment to the world's free nations.

Stassen, chief of the Foreign Operations Administration, gave Eisenhower an hour-long oral report on the aid program during the first six months of the new administration.

They conferred at the summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base.

At a news conference after the session, Stassen was asked whether indications that the Russians have touched off an H-bomb would make any difference in this country's foreign aid program.

"Yes, certainly," Stassen replied. "That is one of the important factors in world security balance."

Stassen said the development in the Soviet Union "makes the combination of strength and economy of the free nations, which the Eisenhower administration is still building, of greater importance."

Stassen made public for the first time figures on U.S. delivery of military equipment to the free nations during the first six months of this year. He said the information was highly classified until Saturday.

From January 1 through June 30, he reported, the United States delivered \$2,353,000,000 worth of military equipment to the free nations around the world.

That compared, he added, with \$680,000,000 in the first six months of 1952 and with \$1,447,000,000 during the second half of last year.

In reply to a question, Stassen said shortages of certain highly critical items which existed when the Eisenhower administration took office now have been almost completely wiped out.

He declined to specify the type of equipment being delivered. He said that was classified information.

The foreign aid chief said in response to another question that the present prospects for world peace appear to him to be "somewhat brighter" than when Eisenhower was inaugurated last January.

He added, however, that "as President Eisenhower himself has stressed, the grave danger of war is a continuing matter."

Accused Beats Wife In Front Of Judge

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Accused of wife beating, a 24-year-old man knocked his wife to the floor while she was testifying against him in a justice of the peace court.

"She had it coming," Howard Lee said, leaping from his chair and striking Mrs. Rosalee, 22, with his fist.

She had told Justice of the Peace Ambrose J. Bocanelli at the hearing Thursday night that Lee had beaten her with the cord of an electric iron.

Justice Bocanelli gave him a \$200 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

Scared Bootlegger Leaves Warm Shoes

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP)—The revengers not only have Randolph County bootleggers on the run—they're literally scaring them out of their shoes.

When raiding officers neared the site of an illegal whisky still near here, they surprised a watchman keeping a lookout for the busy booze makers. He let out a whoop and lighted it for fall timber.

So did the men at the still.

The officers found a pair of shoes—still warm—at the watchman's abandoned post.

2 Dogs, Bull, Man Chase Through City

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Several hundred residents saw an impromptu rodeo early last night as a cowboy chased a bull chasing two dogs.

The bull, an 800-pound thoroughbred Hereford, broke out of its pasture fencing and took a walk through the city. Owner Jack McCarthy, mounted on a horse and lasso in hand, finally roped him and took him home.

The dogs were unhappy curiosity seekers who got too close.

McCarthy Seen Unqualified To Censor By Paper Snapping At Hint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has brought the issue of newspaper postage rates into his quarrel with the Washington Post—and the Post has retorted that the senator has not shown "he is qualified to become chief censor of what news may be sent in the mail."

In a letter to seven newspaper editors, McCarthy last night repeated a charge that J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the newspaper, was responsible for publishing a deliberate falsehood about him.

He referred to an editorial in the Washington Post which said that James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, when he was questioned at a closed session of the Senate investigations subcommittee McCarthy heads, "was subjected to intensive interrogation about editorials in his newspaper critical of Sen. McCarthy."

McCarthy has denied this and one of the editors to whom he wrote, James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier and Times, said last night he could not find in the transcript of the Wechsler hearing any questions about editorials critical of the senator, though there were questions about Wechsler's attitude toward the heads of the congressional investigative groups.

McCarthy said in his letter to the editors:

"This subject becomes of more than academic interest when it is remembered that the Postal Department requested 240 million dollars for the current year to make up the difference between what was paid by newspapers, magazines, etc., for postage and the actual cost of handling by the Post Office."

"I am sure you will agree that the congress... and the taxpayers

... would be strongly opposed to having this money used to disseminate falsehoods."

Philip L. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, said in a statement last night:

"We do not agree with Sen. McCarthy that newspapers should be compensated to a senator's demands just because the Congress has voted mail rates that may provide a subsidy to newspapers. We have consistently stated in our

editorials that newspapers should be charged the full cost of mail service. . . . Sen. McCarthy has given no evidence that he is qualified to become chief censor of what news may be sent in the mail."

Graham said that "If Sen. McCarthy would close his mouth long enough to read a little American history," he might learn that freedom of the press "does not give newspapers any special rights."