

CIVIL STATES HIT BY TORNADOES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JERKINS
WASHINGTON.
I fell into conversation at lunch the other day with a distinguished editor from the Deep South. He is of the NEW South—the South that is growing more rapidly than any other part of our country with the possible exception of California. The South that makes its cotton with a tractor instead of with a mule. The South that is beginning to experience the benefits of a balanced economy brought about by integrating industry with agriculture.

The South that is losing its belief that the end of the world will come if and when the supreme court of the United States overrides the doctrine of "separate but equal" and rules that segregation of black and white must end.

This Southerner made his choice two years ago when he joined the Eisenhower crusade. He rode the Eisenhower campaign trains when Ike was seeking the Republican nomination. He rode them again in the campaign that followed the conventions.

He rides them still in spirit. But, whereas he had NO misgivings in those crusading months that preceded the fourth of November 1952, he is beginning to FEEL misgiving.

Not of Ike. His faith in Ike is as strong as ever. He still holds high the Eisenhower torch. The doubts that are beginning to assail him concern what increasingly back here one hears referred to as the palace guard.

In this group this Southern editor doesn't include the major members of the President's cabinet. His faith in them is able, dedicated Americans. He is not at all suspicious of them. He calls the White House politicians. Of them all, he likes Sherman Adams the least.

What he hopes is that Ike will toss them all out and assume personal direction of his administration.

That idea is growing back here. One hears it on all sides. And NOT INFREQUENTLY among Republicans up on Capitol Hill.

What it boils down to is a rising belief that the people have more faith in President Eisenhower than in the Republican party.

If that is true, it is growingly important that President Eisenhower shall assume personal direction of his administration -- which must stand or fall on its achievements. If he doesn't, confusion may grow. If confusion grows, the chances of a Democratic administration will rise.

All Republicans, of course, look upon that contingency as a calamity of the first magnitude.

And—
All the Republicans in congress want to be re-elected. In that they are like all persons who have ever held congressional office. Believing—as nearly everyone does—that the confidence of the people in President Eisenhower is unshakable, it seems quite likely that they will fall in behind the President and when he does assume more active personal direction of his administration and that thereafter an impression of Republican SOLIDARITY will take the place of the impression of Republican division that now prevails a little too widely for Republican comfort.

TV Proposals Submitted

The hearing to determine ultimate use of television channel 2 in the Klamath Basin has now officially opened before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Both KFJI Broadcasters and Klamath Falls Television, Inc. have filed all required data concerning their construction proposals including hearing supplements. According to FCC policy, the final decision will be based on these disclosures with no further amendments permitted. Oral testimony may be taken at the discretion of the hearing examiner, however, in the course of his study of the comparative merit of the two applications in the public interest.

Basic differences between the final proposals appear to be in ownership, technical installation, programming and coverage. KFJI Broadcasters is owned and operated solely by W. D. Miller while Klamath Falls Television, Inc. is owned equally by a large group of local residents. KFJI would use 13.06 kilowatts of power on Radio Hill at an elevation of 4879 feet while KFTV has specified 25 kilowatts of power from Hogback mountain at an elevation of 6500 feet.

The KFJI application contains local and film programs only but states that the applicant hopes to add a network schedule. KFTV's projected operation includes programs from all four TV networks plus local and film features. Coverage figures taken from official engineering maps filed by the applicants show KFJI's good picture range, based on 220 microvolt signal intensities, extending from 28 to 48 miles from Klamath Falls. KFTV's 220 microvolt range extends 70 to 80 miles from the city.

EMIGRANTS
TOKYO (AP)—A party of 396 Japanese emigrants left Yokohama Saturday for new homes in Brazil.

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MARY KATHLEEN O'KROGLY, 7-year-old Peterson School student, and Gus Vlahos with the first ticket sold to the Shrine crippled children's benefit dance to be held at the Armory Saturday night. The ticket was purchased by an anonymous buyer for \$100 and given to Kathleen. She will take her mother to the dance on the ticket. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. O'Krongly, 5716 Marlan Drive. Vlahos is a member of the Shrine dance committee. The young girl will go to the Shrine Hospital in Portland in June where she will undergo treatment for the building up of muscles destroyed by polio.

Huge Crowds Gather For Annual Kentucky Derby

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Determined, owned by Andy Crevelin of Alhambra, Calif., Saturday won the 80th Kentucky Derby, defeating Hasty Road by a length with Hasseyampa third in the field of 17 three-year olds.

Taking the lead at the top of the stretch in the mile and one quarter test, Determine pulled away under Ray York's steady ride. The time was 2:30. Hasty Road, owned by A. E. Reuben's Hasty House Farm, set most of the pace but was unable to hold off the stretch challenge of the little flyer from the West Coast.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Derby, America's premier horse race, will be run for the 80th time at sprawling Churchill Downs today with five outstanding contenders for the richest winter 3-year olds history and just over its purse.

The 18 colts, whose names were dropped into the entry box yesterday, are survivors from an original list of 137 nominated for this \$100,000 added mile one-quarter stamper race starting at 4:30 p.m. EST. Heading the field are Correlation, owned by Los Angeles oilman R. S. Lytle; Goyamo, representing the Woodvale Farm of Royce O. Martin at Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. W. Alton Jones, wife of a Cities Service Oil Co. executive; Hasty Road, pride of A. E. Reuben's Hasty House Farm of Toledo; Determine from the stable of automobile dealer A. J. Crevelin of Alhambra, Calif.; and C. V. Whitney's scrappy little Fisherman from New York.

If all 18 parade to the post as the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" the owner of the winning horse will bank a net of \$102,800 compared to the previous high of \$98,000 won in 1951 by Count Turf. The race will gross \$124,850, only a little over a thousand short of the high mark three years ago. The weather man forecast showers, but it will take much more than a few showers to mar the carefully groomed racing strip. It'll be cloudy and humid.

Some 100,000 persons, forming a 688 section of American life, planned to be on hand for the big event which will be televised nationally by the Columbia Broad-

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS	
Shipped Today	Last Year
35 cars	27 cars
Total for Season	
10,772 cars 11,126 cars	1953-54 1952-53

Dulles, Molotov Confer On International Atomic Pool

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov went into a private huddle today to carry on their talks on President Eisenhower's plan for an international atomic energy pool.

It was the second meeting between the two top East-West diplomats since they came here for last Monday's opening of the conference on Far Eastern questions.

The meeting today was held in strictest secrecy. Molotov had indicated early this week he was ready to deliver Russia's reply to super-secret "concrete" proposals made by the United States March 19.

These talks between the Americans and Russians have been going on behind the tightest cloak of secrecy since Eisenhower proposed an international pool of atomic energy raw materials and know-how for peaceful uses in his address to the U. N. General Assembly last Dec. 8.

There is nothing that would prevent Dulles and Molotov from going over other problems, including the currently bogged-down discussions on Korea and the projected talks on Indochina here at Geneva.

Dulles has a full weekend schedule before he leaves Monday to return to Washington. This includes a meeting with Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who is arriving today to head the U. S. mission at Geneva after Dulles departs.

On his way to Washington Dulles first will stop in Milan, Italy, to confer briefly with Prime Minister Mario Scelba on mutual U. S.-Italian problems.

Although the formal meetings on Far Eastern questions here at Geneva have been recessed during the weekend, there was the usual amount of behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity.

Among other meetings scheduled was a conference of the 16 nations which fought in Korea under the United Nations banner. This group is working out its strategy for the remainder of the Korean discussions here.

The Allied group has appointed a subcommittee to draft a resolution outlining plans for free elections in Korea designed to unify the war-torn peninsula. Members of the subcommittee are the United States, Britain, France, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, Colombia, the Philippines and Turkey.

There still was no definite indication when the talks got started on the 7-year-old war in Indochina between the French Union and the Communist-led Vietnams.

If the delegates agree the Korean and Indochinese talks can go on simultaneously the Indochina question could begin next week.

A major obstacle in the making of the conference was removed when the Viet Nam chief of state, ex-Empress Bao Dai, agreed his representatives would sit in a meeting with the Vietnams.

It had been feared he might order a boycott of the conference if the rebel representatives were invited.

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French Saturday reported a "calm" night at the embattled fortress of Dien Bien Phu after a series of lightning charges against Vietnams attackers.

Units of the garrison force struck Friday in raids which drove the rebels from an undisclosed number of entrenchments and gun positions nestled close to the French barricades. Twenty Vietnams soldiers were reported killed and some prisoners were taken.

The French High Command acknowledged, however, that the Vietnams masses surrounding the remote mountain position were continuing to dig their web of trenches. The diameter of the bastion now is only about a mile and rebel entrenchments are within 1,800 feet of French headquarters.

As the battle for Dien Bien Phu went into its 50th day, there was no sign when the Communist commanders of the rebel force would launch another mass infantry assault to try crushing the fortress. It still was expected, however, that they would try to score a big victory to sway the Geneva conference in its Indochina negotiations.



FROM DOWN ALTURAS WAY comes this early day fishing picture. From left to right are: Jim Hilton, curly Robertson and William (Doc) Hall. The picture was taken in the spring of 1913, and was one of Major Underwood's products. That was when his shop was just across the street from the courthouse. The picture was sent in by the son of William Hall, who now lives in Alturas. According to the legend on the bottom of the picture it was "a few hours fishing on Link River."

School Levy Elections Scheduled

Voters who will go to the polls Monday, May 3, to vote on the proposed serial levies for school districts 1 and 2, the high school and the elementary schools, must have been registered 30 days prior to the election date and have been a resident of the district in which they vote for six months immediately prior to voting.

Two ballots will be presented, one for the serial levies and one for the school budgets.

Voting on the elementary proposals will be at Fremont School for district No. 1; and for district No. 2, which is KUVHS, will be held in the high school building.

Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. A majority vote is necessary for the issues to carry.

Voters will be asked to approve authorization of the elementary and high school boards to continue operation of the city schools on a pay-as-they go basis through a \$600,000 serial levy for the elementary school and a \$960,000 levy for the high school district, the sums to be disbursed over a five-year period.

Grade school funds will be used for construction, repair, enlargement of schools and the possible construction within the five year period of another elementary building in the Mills area.

Since approval of the last five year levy, the school board of district 1 has made major improvements at Joseph Conger School, totaling \$73,853.64, at Fairview where six new classrooms and other improvements totaled \$137,012.35, and at Mills, where the new symposium and other extensive remodeling reached \$162,874. Lesser improvements were made at other buildings in the elementary system. Relighting of 101 classrooms cost the board \$78,238.

The \$960,000 levy for district No. 2, plus the building reserve now on hand will make possible construction of the proposed new wing at the high school.

The second measure on which voters will take action is on the budgets which provides for the operating expenses for the year.

Best of the others figured to be James Session, twice conqueror of Determine and the hope of bandleader Harry James and his movie actress wife, Betty Grable; Sam Wilson Jr.'s Texas-owned King Phalanx; R. W. Melvill's Hasseyampa; and Black Metal. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's bid for her second derby win. She won in 1947 with Jet Pilot.

Completing the field are Dr. A. L. Birch's Timely Tip; Joe W. Brown's Mel Leavitt; Red Hamman from the Woodley Lane Farm of Joseph Straus and Lafayette Ward of San Antonio, Tex.; and Stephen B. Wilson of Providence, R. I.; Close Out, owned by J. C. Pollard and T. I. Harkins; William G. Gruber's Super Devil; Gov. Brown's, the Tennessee hope of K. R. Martin and W. N. McKinney; and Admiral Porter, owned by I. Blumberg's Sunny Blue Farm.

Weather

FORECAST—Fair and warmer through Sunday; High Sunday 60 Low Saturday night 27. High yesterday 59 Low last night 31.

TRADE PACT
TOKYO (AP)—A trade agreement between Japan and Sweden will be signed soon, Kyodo News Service said Saturday.

Principal exports are expected to be textiles, porcelain, agricultural and maritime products, chemicals, medicine and optical instruments. Japan's imports will be wood pulp, iron ore and machinery.

Southwest Damaged By High Winds



CHECKING THE NEW FLIGHT SCHEDULE are United Airlines station agents Wesley Nearing (left) and Bob Davenport.

Involvement Of U.S. In Indochina Warned Against

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Democratic senators said today Congress is in no mood to approve involvement of U. S. fighting units in the Indochina war.

A Republican, Sen. Flanders (Vt.), agreed that the thought of direct American intervention is unpopular in Congress. But he said the United States and the United Nations may be forced to take direct action, if the Communists threaten to overrun Indochina.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) took note of President Eisenhower's news conference statement Thursday that this country will not get into a war except through the constitutional process, involving a declaration of war by Congress.

"If the President waits for Congress to give him the go-ahead on sending U. S. troops to Indochina," Johnson said, "he will wait for a long, long time. There is no sentiment in the Senate for intervention in Indochina."

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said in a separate interview that "no case has been made as yet for the use of American troops" in Indochina and he added: "There is little likelihood that Congress would give such authority now."

Sen. Holland (D-Mia.) said he would have to know more "about the immediacy of the situation (in Indochina) before I'd consent to sending our combat troops there."

In taking his somewhat different position Sen. Flanders said: "We can't pass off all our dangers and troubles to our children and grandchildren. We must face them."

Flanders is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Earlier in the week the House defeated a 195-177 proposal by Rep. Coudert (R-N.Y.) at barring use of American combat forces in Indochina without prior congressional assent.

The Indochina War has been a critical issue in the Geneva Conference, from which Secretary of State Dulles is preparing to return early next week.

Diplomatic sources here expect that Dulles' return will bring to a crisis a cleavage of opinion within the U. S. government over how strong a policy the United States should adopt toward Indochina.

Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are said to be the "action men" of Indochina and out of Congress who are not as ready as they are for direct steps.

Postmaster Named At TL

TULELAKE—Leon Van Nortwick, a 49 home postmaster, has been appointed acting postmaster. He is the Tulelake office according to word from W. K. Hellekson, post-office inspector, Redding. His appointment became effective today.

Van Nortwick succeeds Kenneth Rudisill, who resigned. He will serve on a temporary basis until a civil service examination is set. At that time three applicants with the highest rating will be considered and the permanent appointee will be recommended from this group.

Van Nortwick and his family came here from Cottage Grove.

Dog Trials Held In KF

Today and tomorrow, more than 50 Weimaraners will be sent through their paces in a weekend trial that is being held near the Midland Grange Hall.

The trial got underway yesterday morning and will continue throughout tomorrow afternoon, according to a trial spokesman.

Dogs from all over the seven western states will be represented, many of these are nationally known for their previous achievements.

Persons interested in attending these trials can find the trial area by driving south on highway U.S. 97. Signs are posted to point the way to the grounds, in the Midland area.

Southwest Damaged By High Winds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Tornadoes and vicious winds lashing six states in the Southwest and Midwest left one person dead, at least 56 injured and caused damages estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Texas suffered the most damage—39 injured in 23 towns and communities. Other states hit yesterday included Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Iowa.

Mrs. Doot Sowell, 73-year-old Negro of Many, La., was the only fatality reported. Her body was found draped around a fence post. Six persons in the Sowell home were injured.

Eleven separate but small tornadoes struck in eastern Iowa.

One twister injured five members of a family near Cedar Rapids when it tossed them about 100 feet into a field. Their farm home was destroyed.

The same tornado swept through LaFayette, Iowa, wrecking cars, uprooting trees and stripping houses of their roofs.

Two were hurt in Arkansas, three at Versailles, Mo., and one in Oklahoma.

Eleven children were hurt in an east Texas twister that struck the Beulah schoolhouse, 12 miles southeast of Lufkin.

West of Lufkin, another tornado swirled past the Grapeland, Tex., school building, in which 600 children were attending classes. The school escaped damage, but destruction in downtown Grapeland was estimated at \$25,000.

Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio—all felt the force of the spring storms that damaged a Negro housing project in west Dallas so extensively that 18 families had to be evacuated.

A protective wall over the state fair auditorium at Dallas was demolished, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Home, farm building and power line damage was extensive throughout the five-state area.

In northwest Arkansas, Sheriff Bruce Crider said loss in the heart of Washington County's major chicken producing section would run above \$75,000.

The Arkansas storms hit first at Mineral Springs in the southwest, where a high school building wall was blown into a study hall. The pupils had just left the room to report to the gymnasium.

A few minutes later, Washburn, in Arkansas' jittery tornado-alley, was hit, and the storm hurled on into at least 11 more Arkansas cities.

High winds or tornadoes were reported in West Monroe, La., Hugo, Okla., and Linn, and Jefferson City, Mo.

Other cities hit by windstorms: TEXAS: Bryan, Tyler, Mineola, Bremond, Eloise, Franklin, Coughland, Kyle, Taylor, Byersville, Gause, Jones, Prairie, Minerva, Hanover, Spawm and Lone Star. ARKANSAS: Goshen, Greenland, Baldwin, Clarksville, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Massard, Blamark, Hoxie, Fortis and Beech Grove.

The tornado threat for the area, sounded first about 2:30 p.m. yesterday, was lifted at 3:30 p.m. (CST) when the U. S. Weather Bureau warned that Tennessee and Kentucky could expect "locally severe thunderstorms" during the night.

Child Custody Battle Rages

A legal battle for extradition of Thomas Frederick Duke, 41-year-old Klamath Falls motion picture child stealer, wanted here on a child stealing charge, will open in Carson City, Nevada, next Thursday.

Duke is accused in a complaint filed here with fleeing to Nevada with his six children, ranging from 16 to one year in age, who were in the legal custody of their mother, Jean W. Duke, Klamath Falls nurse.

According to Sheriff Murray Britton, after he took the children to Virginia City, Nevada, Duke himself obtained a divorce decree. The Nevada court gave him legal custody of the children.

Mrs. Duke obtained her decree from Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg on November 13, 1953. At that time Judge Vandenberg awarded her sole custody of the children.

Sheriff Britton said that last January Duke is alleged to have taken four of the children from a residence in Klamath Falls where they were staying on the pretext they were going to a family reunion. According to Britton, the other two children were taken from a local school.

Duke, who was arrested on a fugitive warrant in Virginia City, is at liberty under \$500 bail.

The extradition hearing will be held before Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada. Oregon will be represented by District Attorney Frank Alderson and Deputy Sheriff Don Hammond. The hearing was scheduled after Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon questioned the Nevada governor for the return of Duke to Klamath Falls.

Duke was indicted by the Klamath County Grand Jury in April on a charge of taking away children from their parent to detain them from the intent having lawful charge of such children.