



THE WATER'S FINE at Lakeview's municipal swimming pool. In its picturesque setting in a canyon on the eastside of the city, the swimming pool is one of the finest in Oregon. Officials in charge of Lakeview's annual rodeo which opens September 4 say the pool runs a close second to the cowpokes in drawing visitors.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Let's start this off today with another one for the book. You're aware, I presume of the distillery fire, accompanied by shattering explosions, in Pekin, Illinois. It has just been brought under control after having resulted in six deaths.
The money loss to the owners (in warehouse buildings and aging whiskey in barrels) is placed this morning at somewhat more than seven and a half million dollars.
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S LOSS OF POTENTIAL TAX REVENUE ON THE DESTROYED WHISKEY IS MORE THAN 47 MILLION DOLLARS!!!

You think whiskey barrels won't explode?

Let me tell you a story: Back in a sleepy little county seat town in the valley of the Mississippi many years ago (more years than I like to admit) there was a drug store at a corner of the public square. In the bad old days before the town went dry the building had housed a saloon. In the basement were several empty whiskey barrels.

One sleepy-hot summer morning a small boy was playing down in the basement—maybe because it was cooler there. The barrels engaged his casual attention. There were wooden corks in the bung-holes. He pried out one of the corks. He jostled the barrel and nothing sloshed. An odor, however, issued from the hole. Having grown up under prohibition, he did not recognize it. But it intrigued him.

So—
Being a small boy—
And small boy's reactions being always unpredictable—
HE LIGHTED A MATCH AND DROPPED IT IN THE BUNG-HOLE.

The resulting explosion lifted the two-story brick building a foot or more off its foundations and shattered every window in it. The small boy, by some freak, escaped with only severe but temporary shock and the loss of his hair and eyebrows.

Let's add a pinch of politics to the mulligan stew of today's news. In Tennessee, Senator Estes Kefauver wins a smashing victory (more than 2 1/2 to 1) over Tennessee congressman Pat Sutton for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. senate.
Kefauver this morning proclaims his decisive success at the polls as a triumph over isolation.

Maybe so.
But I doubt it.

Sutton, the dispatches intimate, had a husky war chest, and he depended heavily on radio, television, newspaper and billboard advertising and the various other aids to publicity that an ample war chest can command.

Kefauver got out in the Tennessee hills and knocked on cabin doors and shook hands with those who came to greet him and talked about people's relatives and kissed babies and ate until he bulged at watermelon feeds and used all the charm that nature gave him (which is quite a lot) and generally acted like a real down-to-earth human being.

That's quite an asset in politics in Tennessee and elsewhere.

Kefauver has another asset—a red-headed wife named Nancy. Nancy, perhaps uses a bit of dye to keep the gray in her hair from showing. She isn't unaware of the value of eye makeup and such. But she too is a real, honest-to-goodness hand-shaker from away back and you can bet your bottom dollar that she was out among 'em doing her bit for Husband Estes—because, among other things, she likes the senatorial life in Washington.

Here in Oregon, some of our editorial pundits are getting all stirred up over the use of large campaign funds and think there ought to be a law.

Heck! The common, ordinary voters in Oregon and elsewhere AREN'T SAPS. They know what's going on. When some candidate is using too much money and too little common sense in his campaign, you can depend on the voters to spot it.

What happened in Tennessee can happen in Oregon—and will be pretty apt to every time the circumstances are the same.

High Army Officers Face New McCarthy Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Friday a secret Army report names 30 officers, five of them generals, as having "active" roles in granting an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress.

Peress is the New York dentist whose career as a reserve Army officer came under investigation by McCarthy last year. Peress declined to answer questions from McCarthy as to whether he had ever had subversive connections. McCarthy called him a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

During the McCarthy-Army hearings, McCarthy repeatedly referred to the case and demanded to know who was responsible for what he termed the "promotion

and honorable discharge of this Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCarthy announced that he and fellow members of his Senate investigations subcommittee had broken the seal on an envelope containing an Army report on the case which had been submitted by the Pentagon during the McCarthy-Army hearings.

McCarthy said the list gave the names of "a full general, two major generals, two brigadier generals, three colonels, two lieutenant colonels, and a major" in addition to others of lower rank. He said some of them will be called before him as witnesses for questioning under oath.

McCarthy said that "after all this time... this lengthy investigation by the Army inspector general, it (the report) doesn't show who was at fault" in promoting and discharging Peress.

"The implication is that they all were at fault," he said.

"This at least shows it was not just the incidental discharge of a Communist."

Asked about his next step in investigating the Peress case, McCarthy said:

"I assume in view of the fact they all took an active part, they should all be called in." He said "some of them" should be "called in any event."

Four Killed In Jet Crash

FAIRFORD, England (AP)—A U. S. Air Force B47 Stratofortress bomber crashed near here Friday. The Gloucester fire brigade said all four crewmen were killed.

The firemen said the 600-mile-an-hour medium bomber crashed and burned on takeoff from an air base. A U. S. Air Force fire truck overturned in its rush to the crash, delaying other fire-fighting equipment and ambulances.

The six-jet plane capable of carrying an atom bomb was the second of its type to crash in Britain within the past 18 days. On July 20 a B47 came down near Little Faringdon, killing one airman and injuring three others.

Indian Bills Go To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation which will end federal supervision of some 4,000 Oregon Indians was en route to the White House after being passed by Congress Thursday.

The House had proposed minor amendments in bills involving the Klamath Tribe, comprised of about 2,000 Klamath, Modoc, Palute, Pitt River and Shasta Indians. The Senate accepted these amendments.

Besides the Klamath Tribe, the legislation affects the Grand Ronde, Siletz and Empire Indian groups of Western Oregon.

Former TL Man Killed

TULELAKE—Kenneth Rudisill, Tulelake postmaster until two months ago, was apparently killed outright in an industrial accident near Cottage Grove Thursday afternoon, August 5. He was 32 years old.

Rudisill, a resident of Tulelake for several years and postmaster since 1949, was employed as a timekeeper and bookkeeper for the George Stacy Construction Company, Tulelake, working on Highway 99.

Rudisill mounted an earth moving machine, left vacant for a few moments by the operator and the unwieldy equipment overturned, crushing him beneath.

Details of the accident received here were meager.

Rudisill was married about three months ago to Irene Cooley, daughter of a pioneer Yreka family who was in Cottage Grove at the time of the accident.

An aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCullough, Tulelake, advised of his death left at once for Cottage Grove. His stepfather, Gerald Stark is an employe of the Southern Pacific here.

Record OTI Enrollment Predicted

A record enrollment at Oregon Technical Institute for the coming school year is forecast, W. D. Purvine, director, announced this week.

Two classes have been placed on a waiting list basis for the fall term of 1954. Gunsmithing and X-ray technology are now filled and have applicants beyond capacity. Nearly all of the other courses have greater advance registration than in any year past, Purvine stated.

Housing facilities for married couples are being reserved well in advance and very few units remain available, he added. Dormitory housing is also nearing the limit of present facilities, but additional units are being prepared to meet the needs.

Advance registration at the end of July shows 722 students signed up for the fall term. The number registered at the end of July, 1953, The registrar's office each week is handling several times the number of inquiries that were received each week last year.

September 13 starts registration and orientation week for freshmen students. Seniors will register September 17 with classes beginning September 20.

Advance enrollment for 1954-55 includes students from every Oregon county. The counties showing the highest enrollment are Klamath, Marion, Douglas, Lane, Linn and Coos.

OTI now ranks fourth in size among the state-supported institutions giving training at the post-high school level." Purvine commented, "with Oregon State College, University of Oregon and Portland State College ranking in that order according to enrollment statistics. The establishments of the school at Klamath Falls under the State Board of Education was based on estimated needs for post-high school education of two-year and terminal type," he added.

KF Jet Base Inspected

Two official delegations spent all day Thursday inspecting facilities at the Klamath Municipal Airport in the interests of its reactivation as a jet interceptor base.

Lt. D. M. Feinman and Willard Hill, of the 13th Naval District in Seattle, inspected runways at the airport. Russ Avery, airport manager, said the Naval District, which will be in charge of work on the runways, plans to seal cracks in the runway before applying the necessary coating. The jet base will utilize only the northwest-southeast runway.

Air Force officials, from the Western Air Defense Command, Hamilton Field, California, inspected armament testing facilities at the airport to determine any necessary re-designing or new construction.

Air Force officials included a Major Planck, Major B. C. Wyllie and M. L. Dunn, armament expert.

Kefauver Wins Primary Vote

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver kept his position as a presidential possibility yesterday as he and Gov. Frank Clement won assured reelection by crushing majorities in Tennessee's Democratic primary.

The winner of the Republican senatorial primary was Ray H. Jenkins, the Army-McCarthy hearing special counsel who didn't seek the nomination and said he wouldn't run if he got it.

The figures from 2,084 of the state's 2,591 precincts tell the Democratic primary story: Senator: Kefauver 236,424; Rep. Pat Sutton 137,386.

Governor: Clement 368,917; former Gov. Gordon Browning 151,824.

Kefauver, who won most of the Democratic primaries and lost in the convention in the 1952 presidential derby, said yesterday's victory over Sutton was a triumph over isolationism.

Sutton, who conducted a fast paced helicopter campaign between marathon radio-television broadcasts, conceded shortly before midnight, saying he held "no ill will or malice."

McCarthy Probe Committee Makes Plans; Names Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) Friday was chosen chairman of the special Senate committee to look into proposals that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) be censured for alleged conduct unbecoming a senator.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) was named vice-chairman of the group, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.), a member, said these were the major decisions made in a closed session with Vice President Nixon lasting nearly two hours.

Watkins is the senior Republican on the committee and Johnson is the senior Democrat.

Friday's meeting left still unsettled the question of just how the committee will go about its assignment.

In public or private statements, most of the members have indicated a general belief the hearings should be open to the public but with some restraints to avoid a "vaudeville show."

They said they did not want a repetition of the television and brightly-lighted McCarthy-Army hearings.

Watkins told a news conference the committee had decided against any live television or radio coverage of its hearings. He said it has not yet been determined whether the press will be allowed to sit in or whether there will be "closed hearings with transcripts made available to newsmen."

Over the weekend, Watkins said, committee members are going to study on their own the long list of charges against McCarthy with the idea of discarding those that might not be regarded as significant.

The new chairman said the committee decided to get the assistance of two lawyers and some stenographers—borrowing them from other Senate committees, if possible and to enlist the aid of the staff of the Library of Congress on research.

Watkins said the committee will be holding frequent meetings from now on, the next one Monday afternoon. McCarthy, he said, hasn't formally bid for a conference with the committee but has talked with some individual members.

"As soon as we see we could profit from a discussion with him," the chairman said, "we will call him in."

"We will proceed in an orderly way to do the job," Watkins said, "keeping in mind the great responsibility we have and the importance of the decision."

It hasn't been determined, and won't be for some time, he said, whether the committee will bring in specific recommendations either for or against censuring McCarthy.

He said a progress report on committee operations will be made to the Senate sometime next week. This will be an interim report, Watkins said. Possibly it will ask more time for the inquiry.

The committee members joined in pledging that action on the censure proposal will not be delayed until after the November election.

Watkins said there was "no idea of postponing a decision until after the election."

INCORPORATED
SALEM (AP)—New corporations Friday included:
Klamath Falls Area Painters and Decorators Joint Committee, Inc., Klamath Falls, L. P. Brockman, L. V. Tyree and R. O. Miller.

Indochina Truce Begins
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French and Communist-led Vietminh ordered a cease-fire in Laos Friday, completing the third of five steps to muzzle guns throughout all Indochina.

The truce went into effect in the little kingdom at 8 a.m. 5 p.m. (PST) Thursday. The French high command in Saigon said four hours later it had received no word of any violations, but there have been no reports of fighting in Laos for some weeks.

The step-by-step Indochina cease fire took effect in North Viet Nam on July 27 and in Central Viet Nam on Aug. 1. These were the two main battle areas.

The truce will take effect Saturday in Cambodia and finally next Wednesday in South Viet Nam, the region around Saigon.

Under the terms of the Laos agreement, an estimated 10,000 Vietminh invaders are to withdraw within 60 days. About 1,500 Laotians opposed to the kingdom's French-backed government are to group themselves in pockets around Sam Neua and Pheng Saly. The resistance forces, known as Pathet Laotians, will be permitted to keep arms until elections this fall.

The French are to keep two Laotian bases, and French officers also will remain as advisers to the Laotian army. The state will not be permitted to join any Southeast Asian defense pact.

Schedule For Square Dances

Friday, 8 p.m., airport — All Gallers Dance.
Saturday, 10 a.m., airport — All Callers' Workshop.
Saturday, 4 p.m., Modoc Field — Barbecue.
Saturday, 8 p.m. Modoc Field Jamboree Dance.
Sunday, 1 p.m., airport — Les Gotchers Dance.

Atom Strike Injunction Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today was reported considering applying for an 80-day court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Law to ban a threatened new strike of key atomic workers.

Should they so decide, federal attorneys could seek the court order almost at once because they cleared legal preliminaries for the same case last month.

Government efforts to spur a wage settlement in the four-month-old dispute involving CIO workers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., collapsed last night.

Chief Government mediator Willey P. McCoy said, "there's no progress—so what's the use of further meetings?" He said it appears that President Eisenhower would have to consider ordering the Justice Department to obtain a strike-banning court order.

Elwood Swisher, president of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, whose 4,500 members at Oak Ridge and Paducah struck four days last July 7-10 in the same dispute, said the union has set a new strike date, but declined to name the day. He said rumors that it is next Tuesday, Aug. 10, are "pure speculation."

The CIO workers produce the nation's entire supply of the uranium material used in making the atomic and hydrogen bomb.

A government panel two months ago recommended a 6-cent hourly pay increase, but both the CIO union and the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council—representing another 4,500 workers in other Oak Ridge atomic plants—rejected the proposal, asking for a 15-cent raise. However, the AFL workers did not strike.

Present pay rates range from \$1.38 to \$2.40 an hour.

Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Law's national emergency provision when the earlier strike broke out, but did not seek a court injunction when the strikers heeded last-minute back-to-work appeals. However all the law's preliminary requirements were by then cleared away so an injunction could now be applied for on short notice.

There were indications the CIO union may appeal to Secretary of Labor Mitchell. Mitchell arranged the voluntary end of the prior strike.

'54 Wool Crop Shows Drop
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Thursday estimated this year's production of shorn wool at 229,371,000 pounds or about one million pounds less than last year.

The indicated production, however, is about 14 per cent less than the 10 year (1943-52) annual average.

No estimate was given for production of pulled wool, that taken from hides of slaughtered animals as contrasted with that shorn from live ones.

The number of sheep shorn this year has been 3 per cent less than last year.

Production of shorn wool was greater than last year in Idaho and Oregon.

It was smaller in Montana and Washington.



"HOWDY, CLEM!" was the early morning greeting from Al Nanneman, (right) serviceman for Cascade Home Furnishings, to Clem Bortis, Bortis Plumbing and Heating. Bortis operates from 127 North Fourth; Nanneman lives at 1202 North Eighth.

The Klamath Falls News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2912

GOP Leader Hopes For Early Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both sides claimed victory Friday in the hot Senate dispute over high rigid vs. flexible farm price supports.

As the Senate launched its third day of debate on farm legislation, GOP Leader Knowland said he still hopes for a vote Friday on the key issue of price supports.

Sen. Young (R-ND), a leader of the forces seeking to continue rigid supports, said: "I think we are going to win now—there have been some switches."

Knowland, fighting for the Eisenhower administration's proposals for flexible and lower price supports, scoffed at Young's claim.

"We have two or three switches, too," Knowland commented.

Knowland added that both sides were anxious to have a vote on the issue.

Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Payne (R-Maine) jumped into the debate Friday on the side of the administration.

Bridges, a one time agricultural teacher and county agent, said the administration program "will stop the senseless raid on the taxpayers... to please a vociferous few."

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the government already has more than six billion dollars invested in farm surpluses, and that Congress had been asked to boost farm price support funds from a present 8 1/2 billion dollars to 10 billion before this session ends.

"We can no longer delay," Bridges said. "First, we must stop these wartime price supports which encourage farmers to produce crops that we have no market for; that the government must buy and then, with taxpayers' money, store away in victory ships or airplane hangars—waste."

Payne said rigid supports for corn and other feed grains under past farm programs had injured poultry and other agricultural industries of Maine and other Eastern states.



INFORMATION, PLEASE? Here's the place to go—Eighth and Main where the Do-Si-Do Club—20-30 Club information trailer is stationed to answer questions on the Western States Square Dance Jamboree which opens tonight. On duty today were Polly White, (left) publicity chairman, and Pauline Pearson, secretary of the Do-Si-Do Club.