

By FRANK JENKINS

Republican Speaker of the House Joseph Martin tells a political audience in Wrentham, in his home state of Massachusetts, that the election of a Democratic congress this fall may touch off a major depression.

Not! Not! Joe!

Don't do it!

Let's leave that old stuff to the opposition and confine ourselves to doing the very best we can for our country and letting the chips fall where they may.

Market news note:

Hog price trends turn upward this morning after a long decline. How come?

It's simple. The lower prices have STIMULATED CONSUMPTION and more pork is being eaten. With heavier consumption, the surplus shrinks and prices tend to rise.

That's known as the law of supply and demand.

Weather news note:

Winds are freshening off the Atlantic coast. That signals the near approach of Edna, fifth child of the 1954 Atlantic hurricane season, which is now 275 miles south of Cape Hatteras in North Carolina and heading north and gathering speed as it goes.

The New York weather bureau says it will be a miracle if Edna doesn't hit New York City head-on by tomorrow morning. A spokesman adds: "It will be one of the most serious hurricanes in the New York weather bureau's history."

And—

In the Far Pacific a typhoon is whirling some 500 miles to the southeast of Okinawa — with 120-mile winds at its core.

Heavy earthquake shocks continue at Orleansville in Algeria in North Africa, where a record-breaking quake has already killed 1000 people and injured 2000 more.

Maybe old Mother Nature is taking a whirl at proving that she can be just as SENSELESSLY DESTRUCTIVE as man.

In Rome a New York specialist tells the International Polioymyeli Conference that the higher the standards of living of people the greater is their liability to polio.

He adds:

"It is now known that in primitive countries and in populations of low social and economic levels anti-bodies against polio appear at an earlier age than in advanced countries and in populations of high social and economic levels."

Let's see.

He's telling us, I think, that as living becomes more complex our troubles tend to multiply.

How right you are, brother!

There's this modern problem, for example, of juvenile delinquency. It, too, seems to be more menacing in areas (such as our country) where social and economic levels are high and standards of living are well up on the mountainside.

Who ever heard of a tribe of Hottentots worrying about juvenile delinquency?

This anti-body theory of his is interesting. An anti-body, you know, is a substance in our tissues and fluids that FIGHTS bacteria and such that tend to put us on the friz. The earlier they appear, this polio specialist says, the freer the child tends to be from diseases and disorders.

That suggests a thought:

Maybe in the older, colder days our grandparents talk about THERE WERE ANTI-BODIES THAT FOUGHT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY TENDENCIES. And that, in its turn, suggests a question:

What were these anti-juvenile-delinquency anti-bodies?

Let me suggest an answer:

Maybe they were the CHORES that kept the youth of earlier generations so BUSY with the constructive activities necessary to keep a home going that they had no time left for juvenile delinquency.

HURRICANE THREATENS EAST

Tule Girl Wins Grand Fair Award

By RUTH KING

TULELAKE — A hefty 1011 pound Hereford, named Shorty, with 13-year-old Nancy Hammer, Tulelake, at halter, was tagged Grand Champion steer of the 1954 Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Show that opened Thursday.

This was Nancy's third consecutive capture of grand champion rating on a beef entry at the local show, she also took the reserve champion ribbon in the 4-H division at the Siskiyou County Fair that just closed at Yreka.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammer, is the youngest of three sisters who have won consistently here and at Yreka. Nancy's mother, Mrs. Iris Hammer and Byron Smith are co-leaders of the Tulelake Beef Club in which Nancy is a member.

The reserve champion steer, also a Hereford, was shown by Tony Tschirky. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tschirky, Tulelake.

Both top animals were originally from the Leonard Shelley Hereford Ranch, Little Shasta.

The grand champion fat lamb was entered by Billy Weltkamp, Tulelake, the reserve champion by Charlotte Parsons, Tulelake.

Bill Stanley, entered the grand champion hog and Larry Haynes the reserve champion.

In the community agricultural exhibits, first place went to Modoc County on a booth arranged by members of the Church of Latter Day Saints; second Tulelake grange; third Newell PTA; fourth Stronghold; fifth Tulelake Growers Association; sixth Tulelake Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shaffner placed first in the family exhibits of produce raised on a single farm. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nufeld, third to Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Main, fourth to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hoyt and fifth to Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Staumton.

The Tulelake Beef Club won first in the 4-H booth division. Second place went to the Modoc Toller. Tulelake Future Farmers and Tulelake Future Homemakers tied for first in the farming and home-making division.

The new exhibit building was crowded to capacity with agricultural entries, judged by A. E. Strowbridge, Sacramento, division of fruits and vegetables standardization, State Department of Agriculture and Frank Sclaroni, of the same department. Mrs. C. J. Main and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, judged home-making.

Livestock entries were highly praised by Chris Starr, Smith-Hughes instructor, Alturas. Entries were about evenly divided between Tulelake and Butte Valley.

Parade awards, all first, judged by Mrs. Steve Takacs, Tulelake and Jim Stevenson, Klamath Falls follow: commercial, Tulelake Hardware; church, Holy Cross; service organization, Butte Valley Spurs; youth organization, Newell Boy Scouts; children's group, "March of Times," in charge of Mrs. Bob Heiney.

The trophy for the most beautiful float went to the Tulelake Hardware, The Tulelake Business and Professional Women won the trophy given for the best use of the parade theme, "The Old and the New."

The parade was led by Queen Mary Mauch and her bevy of princesses, Judy Main, Darlene Enloe, Nancy Young and Lucille Weber, in pastel finials.

Also in the line of march were U.S. Representative Claire Engle and state Senator Dale Williams of California who flew here in Engle's private plane for the opening festivities.

Numerous local and carnival

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1954

Telephone 8111 No. 2941

Union Vote On Liv Peace Plan

PORTLAND (AP) — The CIO Woodworkers counted ballots Friday on a back-to-work proposal and results were expected to be announced late in the day.

The ballots were on the governors' peace proposal—a plan for the 20,000 Woodworkers still on strike to return to their jobs while a seven-man committee tries to reach a settlement.

Proposed by the Oregon and Washington governors, the committee would have two members from labor, two from management and three to be appointed by the governors.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, which went on strike with the Woodworkers June 21 in demand for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage boost, generally has accepted the plan.

The Woodworkers began their ballot-counting Thursday. The Rev. Thomas J. Robin, vicar general of the Catholic archdiocese of Portland, and Robert W. Chandler, publisher of the Bond Bulletin, were invited to observe the counting.

Msgr. Tobin accepted the invitation, Chandler said he expected to attend Friday.

Ballots also were being counted on a separate proposal. That was a vote by Weyerhaeuser employees on the company's offer of a 2 1/2-cent hourly wage boost.

The voting was conducted among Woodworkers with the exception of those on the southern Oregon coast. They have been conducting separate negotiations with employers there, but said the Coos Bay local would meet Saturday to decide whether to return to work for the Coos Bay Lumber Co. under the governors' plan.

Archery Deer Season Opens

PORTLAND (AP) — A special deer-hunting season for archers will open in six Oregon areas Saturday.

The season will extend until Sept. 30 in the Hart Mountain, Mt. Emily, Canyon Creek, White River, Baker and Table Rock areas.

Table Rock, in Jackson County, replaces the Cow Creek archery areas in Douglas County.

A seventh area—in Tillamook County—will not open until the deer rifle season, and an eighth area, McDonald Forest in Benton County, will be open only two weekends in October.

The archers got 326 animals last year. Permits were issued to 4,229 archers.

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday with occasional thunder showers. High Saturday 70; low Friday night 45.

High yesterday 81

Low last night 41

Freezep, last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 15.27

Same period last year 15.31

Normal for period 12.86



SHERIFF MURRAY (RED) BRITTON and Dora Goddard, chief deputy sheriff (left) were the first donors to the two-day Forget Me Not Sale, sponsored today and Saturday by Dewey Powell Chapter No. 12, Disabled American Veterans. Flower girls with the sheriff and Mrs. Goddard are Olive Adamson, deputy chaplain (second from left) and Mary Finton, auxiliary senior vice commander (far right). Donations in the sale are used for hospitalization of veterans, charity work and legislation in their favor on the national and state levels. Approximately 20 local DAV members are assisting in the 1954 sale.

Nationalists Pound Reds

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Communist artillery batteries and military bases on the mainland coast opposite Formosa were bombed and shelled the fifth straight day by Nationalist planes and warships today.

A Defense Ministry communique said only that results of the latest attacks were being assessed.

The "vest pocket war" over the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy, 120 miles west of here and just seven miles off the China coast, began a week ago today with a five-hour Red bombardment from shore batteries.

Although the fight showed no sign of cooling, Nationalist officials today flew a group of newsmen to Quemoy for an on-the-spot inspection. Among the group was Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Mosso.

The Defense Ministry said Nationalist planes yesterday destroyed 18 Chinese Communist surface craft, including several motorized vessels. They also bombed Communist fortresses at Aotou and Shimutou, satellite bases to the big Red base at Amoy. All are within artillery range of Quemoy.

Nationalist warships were credited with inflicting heavy damage on Red fortresses at Wuyou, Cape Chenhai and other tiny Red-held islands in the Amoy area.

The continued attacks on surface craft along the China coast would indicate continued Communist fear of a Communist attempt to invade Quemoy, which is defended by upwards of 30,000 Nationalist troops.

There has been no official indication an invasion might be imminent, however.



JOE DURRELL, 727 North Ninth Street, second grade student at the Sacred Heart Academy, was snapped by the 9 o'clock photographer on his way to school this morning.

French Hero Returns Home

PARIS (AP) — Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the commander of the Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu, arrived unexpectedly in Paris Friday. He was released by the Communist-led Vietminh in an exchange of prisoners a week ago.

His departure from Indochina had not been announced. His wife, Jacqueline, has been awaiting his return here.

No one at Orly Airfield had been aware that the general was expected Friday. He wore a grey civilian suit and was indistinguishable from the other passengers on the Air France plane from Saigon until Gen. Louis Dio, deputy commander of the Paris region, stepped forward to greet him. There was no official reception ceremony and Dio was unaccompanied.

De Castries and Dio went immediately to an upstairs lounge in the airport building to await Mrs. De Castries. The lounge door was closed and policemen were posted outside. The general's wife came to the airport about half an hour and joined De Castries and Dio in the lounge.

The three lunched at the airport and then left. Mrs. De Castries returned to her home alone in her car. She refused to say where her husband had gone and would give no other information to reporters.

BASEBALL SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 001 320 020—8 9 1
New York 000 010 000—1 9 1
Fowler and Seminick; Liddle, Hearn 4, Spencer 5, Corwin 6, Wilhelm 8, Worthington 9 and Katt.

Indian Law Meet Held In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal, state and Klamath Indian representatives Thursday took their first official look at the new law which is to remove the Klamath tribe from federal supervision.

It was a session which Perry Skarra, assistant regional director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, called exploratory, to see what jobs are going to have to be taken by various persons to make the transition.

Boyd Jackson, tribal delegate, said that before any steps can be taken it will be necessary that Glen Emmons, federal Indian Affairs commissioner, meet with the tribe and learn its wishes on various matters. Skarra said this was so. His office, he said, has not yet received any instructions.

The law, which was passed in August, provides that the tribe first prepare a roll of members. A year ago the Klamath population was 2,043 with 1,006 of these under 18 years of age.

Once the roll is approved, tribal property will be appraised by a representative of the secretary of the Interior to determine each Indian's share. Those who wish may have the government sell their share for them. Those who wish to remain on tribal land will have to do so under a corporation.

Skarra said the tribe owns almost a million acres with value estimated between 50 and 100 million dollars.

Several points in the law were not clear, some of those present said, and will need official interpretation. But the general purpose is in no doubt; the Klamaths are to be free of federal supervision by August, 1958.

At the meeting in addition to Skarra and Jackson were Jesse L. Kirk Sr., Bert Hamilton, Dillion Cook and Hiram Robbins of the Klamaths; Wendell Palmer, agency superintendent; Harvey Wright, chairman of the governor's Indian advisory committee, and staff members.

KF Jet Base Date Set

January 1, 1956, has been set as the final date for completion of the Klamath Airbase. Top priority has been assigned to the project by the department of defense, and work on it will be pushed vigorously to insure its completion by that date.

This information was given to Frank Tucker, secretary of the Klamath County chamber of commerce yesterday in a telephone conversation with Bob Parkman, Senator Gordon's administrative assistant in Washington.

The master plan for the base, Parkman said, has been completed and title search of the property is being pushed actively and should be completed within the next three months.

The runway paving contract will be let by December 1 of this year and it is expected that all construction contracts will have been let by March 15 of 1955.

Actual construction work will get underway as early in the coming spring as the weather will permit, Parkman told Tucker.

Storm Alert Up In New York City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Weather Bureau said Friday that it would be "a miracle" if hurricane Edna, bowling up the Atlantic coast, failed to hit the nation's largest city head-on Saturday.

As the Northeast coast braced itself from Cape Hatteras to Maine the New York Weather Bureau said that if it hit it would be one of the "most serious hurricanes in the New York Weather Bureau's history."

In announcing "it will be a miracle if hurricane Edna does not hit New York City head-on tomorrow," a Weather Bureau spokesman added he considered it wiser to alert the public to the worst eventually than to underplay the possibility it would strike the city.

Storm warnings were out the entire length of the coast and coastal dwellers were moving inside. As far north as Montauk Point at the tip of Long Island the sky was reported "grey and eerie" by storm-wise residents. The wind was ominously warm, the Atlantic dark and swelling.

HIGH WINDS

The Boston Weather Bureau reported near noon that the hurricane is expected to be near southeastern New England by early Saturday, with winds reaching 50 to 70 miles an hour by late Friday night.

On the Long Island and New Jersey coasts some late vacationers were leaving their summer homes, recalling the fury of hurricane Carol which struck with little warning on Aug. 31 and took a toll of 87 lives and wrought damage approaching one-half billion dollars.

Meanwhile the Weather Bureau in Miami, Fla., reported that skittish Edna—so-named for the fifth letter of the alphabet and the fifth hurricane of this season—is expected to skim past Hatteras.

It warned, however, of dangerous gales and high tides along the coast there.

In a later advisory the Miami Weather Bureau said hurricane warnings were hoisted from Morehead City, N. C., to the Virginia Capes as Edna whirled in the direction of Hatteras.

PLANES EVACUATED

In the 1st Naval District—which includes all of New England except Connecticut—Navy and Air Force planes were flown inland, some as far as Buffalo.

Some 80 ships began leaving the Norfolk naval base as another precaution. The battleship Iowa, the cruiser Juneau and the carriers Salpan and Mindora departed from Hampton Roads to ride out the storm at sea.

The storm at 11 a.m. (EST) was centered about 225 miles south of Hatteras and moving about 10 miles an hour on a course slightly east of north.

Hurricane force winds extend 100 miles out from the center in the eastern semi-circle and about 50 miles to the west. Gale winds extend outward 150 to 200 miles from the center in all directions.

Ticket Sale

Individual reserved seat tickets for tomorrow night's game between the KUHS Pelicans and the Grant High Generals go on sale tomorrow morning at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Charles Carlson, principal at the local high school.

General admission tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow night at the gates of Modoc Field.



ROYALTY REIGNED over the opening festivities of this year's fair at Tulelake. Mary Mauch, elected Barley Queen at a dance September 8 and her four princesses, rode at the head of yesterday's parade. (l to r) Princess Lucille Weber, Malin; Princess Nancy Young, Tulelake; Queen Mary the 1st; Princess Judy Main, Newell, and Princess Darlene Enloe, Dorris.



MODOC HERO THE FIFTH, registered Hereford bull, shown by 11-year-old David Scheffner, was groomed for the breeding beef division of the show by the young owner and his father, Otto Shaffner. The 18-months old animal tipped the scales at 1170 pounds.



A PRAYER FOR PEACE, entered by Holy Cross Church took first place in the parade division for churches. This year's parade drew more floats and marching units than any previous year. In the line of march were U.S. Congressman Claire Engle and State Senator Dale Williams. Parade entries were judged by Mrs. Steve Takacs, Tulelake and Jim Stevenson, Klamath Falls.