

By FRANK JENKINS

There is an interesting little story in the news of the day this is written. It concerns Owen D. Young, former industrialist, financier and statesman, who on his 80th birthday the other day told reporters who remembered him and came to see him that he is too old to pass out advice now. Celebrating the day quietly at his home in Von Hornesville, New York, he commented: "I don't think the advice of an old man is any good."

I don't know about that, Mr. Young. You know the old proverb: "Old men for counsel, young men for war." In our modern world, as well as in the older world, we must have both counselors and fighting men if we are to survive. So, if I were you, I wouldn't hesitate to give forth out of your experience if you have anything in the way of advice that you consider worth giving.

Bernard Baruch is no spring chicken, and he never hesitates to give advice when he thinks it may be useful. The fact that his advice is seldom taken by the conservative — is seldom taken in these days never seems to bother him.

Pressed by the newsmen for some kind of an interview — there is nothing that grieves a good reporter like being sent out to interview somebody and then finding that the somebody won't talk — Mr. Young did go on to say that he thought the most stimulating thing of his life was his part in the development of the American radio industry.

He explained that President Wilson had become so impressed with the then youthful medium of radio that he had urged Young to lead the General Electric Company in its development. Young said he accepted the challenge and set about mobilizing the inventive talents and manufacturing know-how in the United States for radio's growth.

The result of his efforts, along with those of his colleagues and his competitors, has been the giant radio and television industry of the United States, which has been one of the wonders of the world.

There was another result. Out of the research in radio stimulated by General Electric and Westinghouse, who were and are the giants, and their multitudinous smaller competitors came the wartime miracle of radar.

Fortunately, in World War II, our country and our allies had the jump on radar. No one can ever know how much this "jump" on our enemies may have contributed to our ultimate victory.

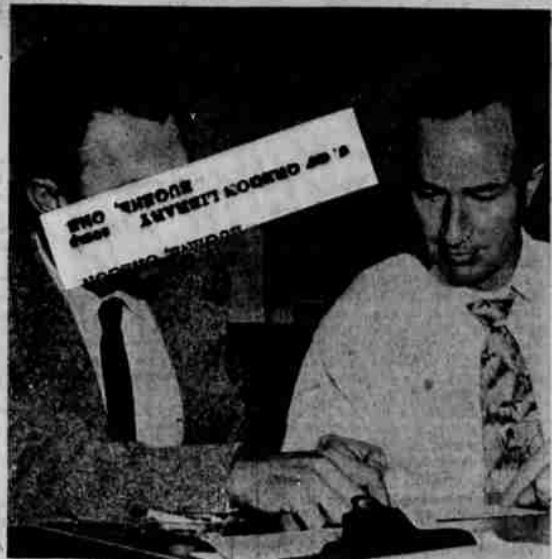
I know that in these days — as, for that matter, there is in the days of the past — there is jealousy and suspicion of BIGNESS. But I think it will be well if I remember that our country is a big country and if it is to remain safe and prosperous it must have BIG INDUSTRIES.

It is also worth recalling that an astonishing change has come about in our big business. There was a time when big business was owned and operated by a few big men.

That time is past. One of the most interesting and perhaps least known facts in connection with modern BIG BUSINESS — such as General Electric, General Motors, Westinghouse, U.S. Steel and so on — is that the number of stockholders in these big industries usually equals and sometimes exceeds the number of the workers employed by them.

Editors Elect KF Publisher

SEATTLE (AP) — Roland H. Miller and Frank Jenkins Friday night were named as chairman of the Washington and Oregon sections, respectively, by managing editors attending the Washington-Oregon Associated Press meeting here. Miller is assistant publisher of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin. Jenkins is publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald and News.



APPALLING FINANCIAL losses from acute alcoholism in wages and public welfare were described by Senator Dale C. Williams (left) of California when he was interviewed by Floyd Wynne, KFLW newscaster. The interview will be broadcast at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Senator Williams came here to address the Klamath Falls Unit of Alcoholics Anonymous. He said alcoholism is costing California between \$120,000,000 and \$300,000,000 a year. He added there are 125,000 acute alcoholics in that state.

Alturas Senator Describes Alcoholics Research Plan

An age-old belief that chronic drunkenness is a hopeless affliction has been dispelled by Alcoholics Anonymous.

State Senator Dale C. Williams of Alturas made that statement last night when he addressed a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous in the AA Center, 120 Riverside, Maple Park.

The senator, who was co-sponsor of a measure recently passed by the California Legislature for a statewide alcoholic research and rehabilitation program, said there are 125,000 chronic alcoholics in the Golden State.

"In California," he continued, "six and a half million persons use alcohol. Of these, 500,000 are excessive users. The social, moral and financial losses to the state of California occasioned by the deterioration of 500,000 adults is staggering. It has been conservatively estimated that in terms of wage

losses, public welfare costs and expenses resulting from arrests and jail sentences, excessive drinking is costing California between \$120,000,000 and \$300,000,000 annually.

Senator Williams also said that in California five out of six alcoholics are men and five out of six alcoholics are between 30 and 55 years old, the most productive years of their lives.

"I believe," he added, "that these figures on a per capita basis would be about the same in Oregon or any other state. When the California Legislature realized the impact of excessive drinking on the state's economy, it enacted our alcoholic rehabilitation law. One hundred thousand dollars was the initial appropriation. A similar amount will be made available each year through liquor taxation."

Most of the credit for passage of the law, according to Senator Williams, goes to Alcoholics Anonymous.

"It was members of AA, mostly lawyers, who put the facts before the legislature," he explained. "A 10-man commission has been set up to carry out the rehabilitation program and two of its members are representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous."

The senator then quoted from an official report of the California Legislature which stated: "Present methods of dealing with the problem of alcoholism, with the exception of the miraculous work of Alcoholics Anonymous, are in many cases expensive, sometimes barbaric and often do not rehabilitate or prevent excessive drinking."

"The growing of row crops may be permitted on lots 39, 40, 65, 66, 67, 68, 113 and 114 in Lease Area H.

In Lease Area B-2 row crops may be grown on not more than 25 per cent of the area of any leased lot, and shall not be grown on any areas planted to such crops during the calendar year 1954.

Blair says there's only one real clue to the man who killed Karen and left her unclad body in a cemetery at nearby Conemaugh Borough where it was found early Friday by a volunteer fireman. He declared:

"A tall thin man has been reported seen in the Conemaugh area the past two days. We've had different descriptions of him and he is reported to have approached several children. Just before Karen was reported missing a 14-year-old girl told us the man touched her shoulder as she walked along the street but she broke away quickly and went home."

State police have been joined by other policemen in a widespread area in the search for Karen's killer. Although an autopsy showed no evidence of criminal assault, Police Chief George Fesko of Conemaugh said the slaying is "the brutal work of a sex maniac."

Coroner Joseph Govekar said an autopsy disclosed that Karen had died of suffocation. State police theorized that a coat or other object might have been held over her mouth.

Like Sparks GOP Vote Drive

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2556

Public Land Bids To Be Received

Sealed bids for the leasing for agricultural and grazing purposes of approximately 5,997 acres of public lands in the Klamath Project for the calendar year 1955 will be received from honorably discharged veterans of World War II having the qualifications prescribed in the Act of Congress approved September 27, 1944, and honorably discharged veterans who were in active service of the armed forces on or after June 27, 1950.

Bids will be received at the Bureau of Reclamation office at the Klamath Falls airport until 9 a.m. November 10, on 42 lots in lease areas B-2 and H, totaling 3,402 acres. These units are commonly known as the "Frog Pond" and "Henzel Lease" areas.

On the same day bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. on the remaining 23 lots in lease areas B-2 and H, totaling approximately 2,595 acres.

Leases for all lots will be made for the year 1955, with the lessee having no option to extend the term of the lease. Payment for the rental for the year must accompany the bid, and each eligible bidder may submit a bid on only one lot at each of the two bid openings.

Farming operations must be performed by each lessee personally, or under his personal field supervision and direction.

Within two weeks after the bid opening each successful bidder will be required to present a sworn "Statement of Operation," completed in full, to show the manner in which he proposes to finance and operate the leased premises.

In event there are no acceptable bids on any lot or lots, or in event awards are not made to highest bidders because of failure to furnish acceptable statements of operation, those lots will be offered to bidders at a later date, without preference to veterans.

The growing of row crops may be permitted on lots 39, 40, 65, 66, 67, 68, 113 and 114 in Lease Area H.

In Lease Area B-2 row crops may be grown on not more than 25 per cent of the area of any leased lot, and shall not be grown on any areas planted to such crops during the calendar year 1954.

Suit Blocks O&C Payment

PORTLAND (AP) — Final settlement of the complicated Oregon and California land grant controversy is being blocked by two Clackamas County Commissioners, Sen. Guy Cordon said Friday.

Cordon did not name the commissioners, but Stan Skoko and Bob Jones are pressing litigation. Cordon said the suit "can only succeed in depriving Clackamas County of an additional \$39,000 in blocked receipts plus a huge legal fee."

Legislation for disbursement of more than five million dollars in timber revenues to 18 O&C counties has been completed, Cordon said. "I need not add that these funds are badly needed by the counties for various activities, particularly for construction and improvement of county roads," he said.

Dixon-Yates Contract Plan Criticized As 'Slanted'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gordon R. Clapp, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said Saturday, President Eisenhower's approval of the controversial Dixon-Yates Power contract was based on "an exceedingly slanted presentation" by the Budget Bureau.

"I wish the President understood more about it," Clapp declared. Clapp testified in the senate anti-monopoly subcommittee's investigation of the proposed contract to feed private power into TVA lines. He criticized a memorandum Budget Director Rowland Hughes sent the President last April 24, recommending approval.

He said the Hughes Memorandum "is notable for the things it did not say."

Clapp testified that if he knew little about private power and TVA and had such a memorandum before him, "I imagine I might have accepted Hughes' recommendation" to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with the contract.

Under the proposal, AEC would arrange for a private utilities group known as "Dixon-Yates" after the names of its principal officers to send electricity into TVA lines. The power would make up for electricity that TVA furnishes AEC plants in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Dixon-Yates group would build a 107-million-dollar steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., to serve consumers in the Memphis-Tenn. area. AEC has approved but not signed the contract, the subject of controversy for months.

Only Saturday Sen. Kerr (D-Ore.) predicted the contract would never go into effect if Democrats win control of Congress in next Tuesday's elections.

Clapp said Hughes' memorandum "plays down the disadvantages inherent in the Dixon-Yates proposal."

"It favors Dixon-Yates," Clapp said, "and by skillful innuendo encourages the reader of the memorandum to believe that the TVA does not know much about the power business."

He added that the memorandum "brushes off the experience of TVA experts." And he said it "seems to me something that approaches dereliction of duty."

Soil District Voting Held

Practically all of Klamath County will soon be in a soil conservation district. This was decided Thursday when farmers in the Keno, Lower Klamath Lake, Klamath Falls, Algoma, Pine Grove, Henley, Merrill and Malin areas voted to include in the Klamath Soil Conservation District all of that portion of Klamath County not already within the boundaries of an existing district.

Ballots counted in Thursday's election showed 83 voted for the expansion of the KSCD and 23 against.

Supervisors of the Klamath district include Clyde Horsley, Ernest Milani, Verland Huff, Myron Taylor and Kelly Robinette.

One resignation in the present board has been pending for some time and it is anticipated that some of the new areas to come under the district's expansion will be given an opportunity to nominate a supervisor from their locality to fill this vacancy.

Official Hits Yalta Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Strobe Henzel Saturday compared "our concessions to the Russians at Yalta and Potsdam" with "naive suggestions by some former British statesmen about dealing with Red China."

Henzel set forth his views in a speech prepared for delivery to the Washington Forum for Bank Executives.

Reviewing developments in World War II and postwar policies, Henzel said: "Our policy of 'unconditional surrender' for Germany and Japan undoubtedly prolonged the struggle and increased the destruction of property and strength. The result might have been worse in Japan if the Allies had insisted—as was urged—on abdication by the emperor before the acceptance of surrender. The Morgenthau plan for a pastoral Germany must bear its share of the responsibility."

"Our concessions to the Russians at Yalta and Potsdam reflected an unawareness of the Russian threat which is being repeated in the current naive suggestions by some former British statesmen about dealing with Red China."

Vote Ends Paralyzing Dock Strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain's striking dockmen voted Saturday to go back to work on Monday and end the paralyzing waterfront stoppage which has brought this maritime nation's trade to a virtual standstill.

The 27-day-old walkout of 43,000 men ended in compromise, with the promise of a final settlement to be hammered out within a month.

Vic Marney, a strike leader, told a mass meeting of dockers outside London's Idle wharves: "We have won a glorious victory."

The back-to-work vote was taken as a series of mass meetings up and down the country. The London men voted first to go back. Within minutes the rest of Britain's major ports followed their example.

The London men agreed to return to work on condition that overtime work should be on a voluntary basis and that men who refused to work overtime would not be disciplined.

In other ports, the overtime issue is to be settled by local negotiations.

Further meetings will be held in a month's time to review progress in getting the voluntary overtime principle written into agreements in London and provincial ports.

The walkout, which was strongly supported by Communists, began when 7,000 members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union walked out to enforce its demands that overtime be voluntary. Employers have maintained that the dependence of ship operations on the tides made compulsory overtime a necessity.

The stevedores were joined by members of the mammoth Transport and General Workers Union who struck in sympathy against the advice of their union leaders.

TGWU dockers in Southampton, Liverpool, Hull, Rochester and Bournemouth also joined the unofficial walkout.

TGWU Secretary General Arthur Deakin branded the strike as a Communist-backed move designed to wreck traditional machinery for settling port disputes.

The small stevedores union has no official standing outside London. It was suspended from the National Trades Union Congress last week for "poaching" members from the TGWU.

The strike idled nearly 350 ships in ports throughout the country and held up vital cargoes worth 500 million dollars.

Democrats React With Door Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, placing 10 telephone calls from the White House, set off Saturday what GOP leaders hoped would be a chain reaction of calls to get out votes for Republican Congressional candidates.

The Democrats countered immediately with a drive for door-bell ringing campaign along the same lines.

Eisenhower himself talked with 10 persons chosen as representative citizens, urging each of them to vote and to ask 10 neighbors to do likewise.

He launched a "telephone your neighbors" campaign which was taken up immediately by Republican headquarters and the Citizens for Eisenhower organization. Most of the Republican state governors also were expected to join in.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National chairman, called the Republican effort a "Talkathon," and in a telegram to party leaders and candidates urged:

"Let us meet it and do the Republicans one better by matching the Republicans' talkathon with a Democratic Walkathon."

"Every Democratic candidate, every Democratic Party official should start it by walking to the homes of 10 people. We are the party with the record and candidates which can afford to meet the voters face to face."

The President's own calls continued the stepped-up personal effort he has been making in the closing days of the campaign. On Friday he made a flying trip to four states with an urgent get-out-the-vote appeal.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the 10 persons called by the President were selected by the White House staff from thousands who had written the President recently expressing support of Eisenhower and his program.

Among them was Grover S. Slayter, a Eugene, Ore., clothing store manager.

The 10 were selected, Hagerty said, as "representative individuals who had sent representative letters," in other words, a cross section of individuals on a geographical basis.

Those called were notified in advance to talk to them by telephone and to stand by for calls starting about 11:40 a.m. (EST).

Hagerty said similar calls were being placed simultaneously by officials of the Republican National Committee and the Citizens for Eisenhower organization.

Most of the Republican governors also were participating in the dramatic last minute drive to get out Republican minded voters.

Hagerty said the tab for the President's telephone calls would be picked up by the Republican National Committee.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon	
October 31	
OPEN 6:08	CLOSE 4:50
November 1	
OPEN 6:09	CLOSE 4:48
California	
October 31	
OPEN 6:07	CLOSE 5:02
November 1	
OPEN 6:07	CLOSE 5:02

Former Governor Comes To Defense Of Small Boy; Heads Him Toward New Life

WEST MONROE, La. (AP) — Ten-year-old Joe Cooper and the mongrel dog he rescued from the gas chamber with a loaded shotgun headed for a new life today under the protective wing of a former governor of Louisiana.

"Attaboy, Joe, we knew you could do it," his school chums shouted when City Judge Howell Heard announced the boy would be released from the reform school and put in the custody of a married half-sister, Mrs. Ray Foy.

The decision came last night after former Gov. James A. Noe, a stalwart in the old Huey P. Long regime, made a surprise appearance at the juvenile court hearing and took up the boy's cause.

Noe agreed to head a nationwide fund-raising drive to send the son of the impoverished widow to an exclusive boy's school in Tennessee and later to college.

"The dog will go, too, it's all attached," Noe beamed as he posed for pictures with the judge and Atty. Murphy Backwell, who volunteered in the boy's defense.

Joe, tears welling in his large blue eyes, seemed bewildered by the scene of wild jubilation about him. He smiled faintly when neighbors and schoolmates shook his hand and pounded his back, then buried his head in his mother's shoulder and sobbed helplessly. "He's crying because he's hap-

py, we're all happy," explained Mrs. Cooper, 65-year-old mother of Joe and eight other children. "I prayed that I'd never have to give him up, but it's better this way. He's a good boy and he won't ever have to go back to that school."

Wednesday, Joe heads for the Webb School for Boys in Bell Buckle, Tenn., hundreds of miles from the reform school where he spent a little more than three weeks and the rural grammar school where he and his dog, Tipple, first got into trouble.

It was the morning of Oct. 5 that the lank and lean mongrel followed Joe's bike into the school yard. The principal, Mrs. Tina Clark, and truant officer Morris Griggs found themselves looking at a loaded shotgun after they locked the unaccustomed dog in a closet and sent for a dogcatcher.

"They said they were going to kill my dog. He's not much but he's all I got," was Joe's reason for getting the family shotgun and spending lunch money on a shell.

Police quickly disarmed the blond sixth-grader before any damage was done and, in less than five hours, a juvenile court sent him to the Louisiana Training Institute, a boy's reform school on the outskirts of nearby Monroe.

But friends and neighbors, who knew Joe's unbounding love for dogs, cats, raccoons and even

snakes and remembered him best for his quiet manners, were irate at the speedy decision.

So were hundreds of persons across the country who bombarded city officials with letters and telegrams demanding his release.

Offers of adoption and promises of a college education poured in, along with gifts of clothing, money and dog food.

Judge Heard changed his mind, ordered a second hearing Oct. 15, took testimony from about 3 character witnesses and took the case under advisement.

The third and final hearing was called yesterday. Noe aped to the hearing, distributed toys and balloons to the children in the corridor and announced plans for an \$18,230 Joe Cooper drive that would take the boy through 11 more years of schooling.

Noe huddled briefly with the judge during the hearing, then sat by quietly while Blackwell quizzed the boy's playmates about his conduct in the classroom and school yard.

BULLETIN

Klamath County's 14th traffic fatality of the year occurred shortly before noon today on Highway 97 near Wocus.

The woman killed in the two-car crash is believed from hospital records, to be Mrs. Robert M. Evanson, 808 East Dawn Drive, Modesto. Driver of the car, Robert M. Evanson, 55, was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's Ambulance Service. Extent of his injuries have not been determined.

Involved in the crash was a pickup occupied by John Mitchell, 718 North Eleventh, and Charles Edison, Route 2, Box 107, Eugene. Neither was injured.

According to state police, the pickup which was northbound, made a left turn into Don's Shell Service Station at Wocus, in front of the Evanson car which was southbound.

Syrians Form New Government

DAMASCUS, Syria. (AP) — A coalition cabinet headed by Faria El Khouri, Syrian delegate to the United Nations, took over the Syrian government last night. It replaces Sayid Ghazali's caretaker regime, which resigned Oct. 14 after holding parliamentary elections.

The new government is composed of representatives of the People's party, which won a majority in the new Chamber of Deputies, Independents and National and tribal blocs.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 65; low Saturday night 25. High yesterday 57. Low last night 25.

BODIES RECOVERED

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Two government officials said Saturday rescue workers have recovered 192 bodies of victims of last Tuesday's flood disaster. They listed 107 persons as missing and believed dead.



NOT WHO BUT WHEN WAS DECIDING FACTOR in the award of this complete layette to little Terry Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickman Jr. The baby was the first one born in Klamath Valley Hospital Thursday, October 28, the day the Oregon Nurses Association celebrated its 50th birthday anniversary. Nurses observed the occasion by presenting a layette to the first child born here that day. Shown with the lucky winner and his mother are nurses, Doris Radford, left, and Helen Logan. Terry Lane was born at 7:55 a.m. Thursday, and weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.



THE 9 O'CLOCK PHOTOGRAPHER stopped by the Willard Hotel this morning and snapped two of the cooks as they paused in their work. Edward Yasena, 818 Prospect, is the breakfast cook and Burney Reames, 3546 South Sixth, is second cook.