

UN ACTION AGAINST REDS ASKED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This changing world note:
A hefty mail carrier in Portland again has won the national men's crocheting championship. Fifty-three-year-old Anthony S. White won the top award with a fancy tablecloth entered through the Multnomah county fair. He did the same thing in 1950 and 1952.
White says his hobby is a good cure for ulcers.
Query:
Why should a mail carrier need a cure for ulcers?
Are ulcers an occupational hazard of the mail-carrying business? I'm asking strictly for information. No nasty cracks intended.

Incidentally, I'm all in favor of the women moving over increasingly into the jobs formerly supposed to be reserved for men. The men, goodness knows, have made enough of a mess of things. Maybe the women can do better.

By the way, have you noticed the increasing number of women who are becoming deer hunters? During the season that recently closed, I heard of at least a half dozen who got their buck, skinned it and dressed it out. There was a time when that would have been looked at askance as a task for woman's ill-white hands.

Even in deer-hunting, I think women can be useful. Maybe they can teach the men to be more careful about what they are shooting at before pulling the trigger.

So far, I haven't heard of a woman hunter mistaking another hunter for a deer, with fatal results.

Before getting clear off the subject, I'd like to add that it might be a splendid idea if more men took up this Portland mail carrier's hobby of crocheting tablecloths. Especially those who have never been taught how to handle guns.

It might decrease the incidence of ulcers among wives. Husbands sitting at home and crocheting on a tablecloth are comparatively safe.

Another note on this changing world:
A bulletin from Eugene conveys the information that the average income in 1953 of graduates of the University of Oregon school of Journalism was \$130.74 per week, or a total of \$6798.47 per year.

The figures come from a survey made among all living graduates of the Oregon Journalism school from 1916 through 1953. Replies came from 31 states, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries.

I think perhaps George Putnam, editor emeritus of the Salem Capital-Journal, and I can remember about as far back into the newspaper business as any of them hereabouts.

I'd like to put this question to George:
What would your editor have thought—and doubtless said—if in your cub days you had leaned back in your chair and delivered yourself of the prophecy that the time would come when newspaper reporters would go to college and wind up earning \$130.74 a week, or a total of \$6798.47 per year?

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
A cartoon illustration of a man with a clock face for a head, looking at a calendar.

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Recount Of State Vote Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday was asked for a recount in the Oregon Senate contest in which Democrat Richard L. Neuberger defeated Republican Sen. Guy Cordon.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.) told a reporter the petition was filed by Jess J. Gard Republican national committeeman for Oregon, at a closed session of the Senate Rules Committee. Hayden said it made numerous charges that "Sen. Cordon got a raw deal and wanted a recount."

Latest returns on the Oregon contest showed a margin of 2,452 votes for Neuberger, with 238,775 votes to 233,313 for Cordon.

PETITION
Hayden said the recount petition was referred to a rules subcommittee on privileges and elections which will hold a hearing on the matter. He added that Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo.), chairman of this subcommittee, and Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) and Hennings (D-Mo.), the other members, probably would want a preliminary hearing in Portland, Ore., Dec. 13, "to see if a recount is necessary."

Hennings left Washington early Friday to make a speech in Missouri but Barrett and Potter called an immediate closed door session which Cordon attended.

Barrett and Potter said after the meeting they had not decided whether the subcommittee should take jurisdiction over the matter. Barrett told newsmen that before any action was taken, he would get in touch with Hennings. He said he doubted whether anything would be done about it today.

Cordon, leaving the meeting before it broke up, answered all questions with a "No comment."

Neuberger's photo-finish victory over Cordon—last of the November elections to be decided—was responsible for giving the Democrats control of the Senate in the next Congress by a one-vote edge. The lineup will be 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one independent.

CONCEDED
Cordon had waited several weeks after the Nov. 3 election before conceding that Neuberger won. He has been here recently for the special McCarthy hearing.

Gard, who lives in Portland, filed the petition as a citizen and not in his capacity as national committeeman.

Hayden, veteran member of the Rules Committee, said that in the past the group has refused to consider election contests unless the defeated candidate signed the petition and charges.

Cordon, as he entered the closed door subcommittee session, told reporters outside that he had not asked a recount.

Hayden said that most of the charges in Gard's petition alleged irregularities in counting of votes in Multnomah County, which includes Portland and provided most of Neuberger's present majority.

Aides of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.), who was active in the campaign for Neuberger, said he had received a copy of the contest petition but they could not make it public.

CABINET
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The Klamath and Falls

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Judge Rules On Du Pont Trust Case

CHICAGO (AP) — A civil anti-trust suit against the wealthy Du Pont family, its huge chemicals firm, General Motors and U. S. Rubber was dismissed Friday by U. S. District Judge Walter J. Labuy.

Judge Labuy, ending a long civil trial, held the government had "failed to prove conspiracy, monopolization, a restraint of trade, or any reasonable probability of a restraint."

The suit, filed in 1949, was described by a government attorney as an action which would "dwarf all previous (anti-trust) cases in its magnitude."

The decision was widely watched by business interests as a vital ruling in the current period of industrial corporation mergers.

PRESENTATION
In their presentation over a period of more than two years, the government attorneys had charged that the Du Ponts bought General Motors and U. S. Rubber Co. stock to set up captive markets for Du Pont products.

The defense contended the stock purchases were made only because they were good investments.

Earl A. Jinkinson of the U. S. attorney general's anti-trust division said he and his colleagues will read the decision thoroughly, and decide in about a week whether to appeal.

The government had sought a court order that the Du Ponts sell their GM stock interest, estimated at 23 per cent, and their estimated 17 per cent of outstanding U. S. Rubber stock.

NO RESTRAINT
Labuy's opinion said "the court finds that there has not been, nor is there at present, a conspiracy to restrain or to monopolize trade, and no limitation of freedom to deal freely and fully with competitors of Du Pont and United States Rubber."

He continued "there is no limitation or restraint upon the freedom of General Motors to deal with its chemical competitors, no restraint or monopolization of the General Motors market, and no restraint or monopolization of the trade and commerce between Du Pont and United States Rubber."

The government has described the action as the biggest anti-trust case in U. S. history.

Local Groups Donate To OTI
Three additional contributions to the loan funds at Oregon Technical Institute were made recently by local organizations, for a total of \$125. These donations were made by the Central Labor Union, The Culinary Alliance Local No. 424, and the Women's Library Club.

The community project to stimulate available loan funds for student use in emergency situations, and to provide additional part-time employment opportunities, has met with gratifying response. Many organizations within the Basin have responded with loan funds, and local citizens have cooperated in promoting work situations. Prospective employers are asked to contact John H. Hobson, Dean of Men, whose office cares for the placement of student workers.

Vatican Spokesman Reports Pope Pius Slightly Better
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope's condition improved slightly Friday, a Vatican spokesman said. A member of Pope Pius XII's family also reported the Pope held his own Friday afternoon "with a tendency toward improvement."

The relative asked not to be identified by name but said his report represented the situation at 6 p.m. (9 PST). The Vatican announcement came at 7:15 (10:15 p.m. PST).
Msgr. Angelo Del'Acqua, emerging from the Pope's bedroom, said:
"The Holy Father looks better."
A Vatican spokesman said plans for a medical bulletin Friday night had been canceled. He said this "is to be interpreted as a good sign."



SCENE OF HOMICIDE, now on trial before Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman, is viewed by jurors. The jurors and various officials and court attaches are shown in front of the Pat Jackson ranch house at Chiloquin Junction where Gene Ericks was fatally wounded by Leon Pearson. Pearson claims he shot in self defense.

KFJI-TV Given FCC Approval

Oregon's fifth television station was authorized Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission.

W. D. Miller, who owns and operates KFJI in Klamath Falls and KWIN in the Ashland-Medford area, announced that construction on KFJI-TV, the new TV station "would commence as soon as possible."

He added that "unforeseen elements such as weather and equipment availability would preclude any specific target date announcement."

It was disclosed that equipment would be purchased from the General Electric Company. Included will be a five kilowatt television transmitter and three bay antennas. Plus complete studio and film equipment of the latest type for local, network and film programming.

KFJI-TV will operate on Oregon's lowest channel and highest antenna. Engineering estimates indicate that KFJI-TV will effectively cover the Northern California, Southern Oregon area, including the Klamath Basin and Rogue River Valley.

Alan K. Abner, manager of KFJI, will continue to direct the radio-television interests of the W. D. Miller Enterprises. He is assisted by W. Don Miller, present commercial manager of KFJI.

KFJI-TV's channel two is considered to be the most desirable channel in television since it will bend around obstacles and penetrate coverage areas more consistently and clearly than the higher frequencies.

This latest development becomes another milestone for KFJI, one of the nation's oldest stations, whose broadcast history dates to April 4, 1923.

Oregon Trucking Group To Meet

PORTLAND (AP) — A three-day convention of Oregon Trucking Assn., Inc., will open here Monday. More than 400 persons are expected. The president of the American Trucking Assn., Neil J. Curry, is scheduled to speak at the closing banquet Wednesday.

Shooting Hours
Oregon
December 4
OPEN 6:49 CLOSE 4:18
California
SEASON CLOSED
Open December 6

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls
vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday with morning fog. High Saturday 44; low Friday night 28.
High yesterday 35
Low last night 26
Precip. last 24 hours .13
Since Oct. 1 1.47
Same period last year 4.10
Normal for period 2.88

GOP Chief Not For Recount

EUGENE (AP) — The chairman of the Oregon Republican central committee, Ed Boehke, said Friday he thought there were no grounds for asking a recount in the election in which Democrat Richard L. Neuberger unseated Republican Sen. Guy Cordon.

"Unless Gard (Jess Gard, Oregon Republican national committeeman who filed a recount petition with the Senate) has evidence we don't, there shouldn't be a recount," Boehke said, adding that "we checked all the leads and found no evidence of fraud or a concerted effort to monkey with the polls."

He said the leads of which he spoke stemmed from a recent investigation by Stanley Beattie of Detroit, special counsel for the Republican National Committee.

There have been numerous evidences of a split in the Oregon Republican party in recent years, with Boehke and Gard on opposite sides, and in his comment Boehke said he thought Cordon should be questioned because "he's the only man who can ask for a recount."

Then he concluded: "If there were grounds for a recount, we would be in there pitching. But we don't believe there are any grounds."

Aluminum Firm Surveys Nevada
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Reynolds Metals Co. is surveying the Lake DeSmet area on the possibility of locating a power plant and aluminum reduction plant near Buffalo, Wyo.

The State Natural Resources Board said Thursday the Lake DeSmet area contains quantities of sub-bituminous coal, "but much exploratory work must be done in order to prove the deposits and ascertain the sufficiency of the reserves" for company purposes.

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December 4
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SEASON CLOSED
Open December 6

Indian Bill Criticized

PORTLAND (AP) — The federal government has thrown the Klamath Reservation Indians and others on their own too fast, Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton of Oregon said Thursday.

He drew support from Frank W. Parker, tribal council member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes at the Ft. Hall Agency, Pocatello, Idaho. Parker said long-range planning was needed to prepare the tribes for complete freedom.

"The suddenness of federal withdrawal from property management is an injustice to the Indians involved," Thornton told tribal delegates and government officials at the second day of a three-day conference on Indian affairs.

Parker said the tribes need a planning commission, consolidation of land holdings, assessment of resources, encouragement to go into business and industrial and farm training.

There is widespread dissatisfaction over the law that ended federal supervision of the Klamath Reservation, Arthur Higgs, an assistant of Thornton, said. He mentioned loss of the Indians' special hunting rights on the reservation, and predicted there will be a court test on this.

Patterson Hits Recount

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson said Friday that the demand for a recount in Oregon's Senate race "doesn't come from Oregon and doesn't come from the Republican Party. I didn't have a thing to do with it."

Other than that, the governor had nothing to say about the recount request, made by Jess Gard, Republican national committeeman from Oregon, to the Senate Rules Committee.

Gov. Patterson said he would sign the certificates of election for all candidates by next Monday.

When asked if he would sign the certificate for Richard L. Neuberger, the Democrat who was elected to succeed Sen. Guy Cordon, the governor said:
"Of course. I'll sign his too. As governor, it is my duty to sign certificates of all candidates who have been elected."

US Tax Collections Reach High In Last Fiscal Year
WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews reported Friday tax collections reached an all time high of \$69,920,000,000 during the past fiscal year.

Andrews' report on tax collections in the 12 months that ended last June 30 disclosed a total slightly higher than the \$69,687,000,000 which poured into government coffers during the preceding fiscal year.

Trial Tempo Quickens In Death Case

Tempo of the Leon Gale Pearson first degree murder trial quickened Friday as prosecution witnesses were quickly disposed of by both attorneys for defense and state.

Highlight of the Friday morning testimony was an account of the shooting of Gene Ericks, 29-year-old Klamath Falls moulting company employee by Pearson which was given by Norman Lyle Karr, 28-year-old trapper, who witnessed the slaying.

Ericks was fatally wounded at the Pat Jackson ranch near Chiloquin Junction on August 7. Pearson admits he fired the fatal shot but claims he acted in self defense.

Before Karr took the witness chair, Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman overruled a motion by Defense Attorneys Joseph O. Stearns and George C. Reinmiller for a mistrial. The motion was based on the contention that a display of bloodstained clothing of the shooting victim to the jury was prejudicial.

CLOTHING
The clothing of Ericks was brought into evidence by Deputy County Coroner William Mills.

Dr. Homer H. Harris, director of the Oregon State Police Crime Laboratory at Portland, and Ralph W. Prouty, a Portland firearms expert, also were called as state witnesses. They testified to the condition of Ericks' clothing.

Dr. Harris said the blood on the clothing was that of a human being. He said he had examined the clothing and found it to be that of a human being.

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U.S. Presses For Freeing Of Airmen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States pressed today for U.N. action to free 11 American airmen jailed by Red China on spy charges. The move brought quick response from America's 15 Korean Allies.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., after a high-level meeting in Washington, called the Allies into emergency session last night to discuss the speediest course of action. He voiced confidence the U.N. would support any move the Americans might decide on.

President Eisenhower told newsmen in Washington yesterday he did not see "how the United Nations can possibly disabuse itself of a feeling of responsibility in this matter, and retain its self-respect." Similar views have been expressed by congressmen. The airmen flew under U.N. colors.

PERSONAL ENVOY
Informed sources said Eisenhower may underscore his interest in the case by sending Secretary of State Dulles here to take a personal hand.

After meeting with the Allies, Lodge told newsmen: "We are going to act to do everything we can to keep faith with these men. They are U.N. men as well as U.S. men. This organization can't go on if it does not stand by people who go to bat for it when it gets into trouble."

U.N. circles said there were three main avenues of action:

1. Bring the matter before the Security Council — where undoubtedly it would run into the Soviet veto.

INTERFERENCE
2. Ask U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to intercede personally with the Peiping government.

3. Seek a General Assembly resolution charging violation of the Korean armistice and demanding the fliers' release on grounds they were illegally imprisoned.

If the third course is adopted, the Russians are expected to echo Peiping's claim that the men are not war prisoners but were shot down over the China mainland.

The United States apparently aimed at forestalling such a move in continuing its appeal to the 11 airmen. Two civilian employees of the U.S. Army were sentenced along with the fliers but Lodge said they were not in the U.N. forces. All had been captured when planes in which they were riding were downed during the Korean War.

DENOUNCED
Denouncing their jailing on what he called "drummed-up charges," U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth said conditions were hardly favorable for new Korean negotiations — sought by Russia — "at this time when Communist China has just furnished fresh evidence of its brutal and illegal treatment of captured personnel of the U.N. command in violation of the armistice agreement."

Russia's Jacob Malik indicated the Soviet attitude when he said the case of the fliers had nothing to do with the Korean problem. He charged the issue was "concocted artificially because the United States was short of any serious argument."

Allied with the United States in Korea were Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Colombia, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, South Africa and Turkey.

STORES OPEN
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POPE PIUS XII