

By FRANK JENKINS
Teletype chatter:
At Walla Walla, officials are probing into the cause of the latest uprising at the Washington State prison.

More teletype chatter:
In Bladenburg, Maryland the other day a small cocker spaniel crawled into a pipe that protruded into a ditch and kept on crawling until the pipe narrowed and the little animal got stuck.

It was rushed to an animal hospital. State policeman Neil Hoff has pronounced hungry and weak but otherwise OK.

In a Pacific Coast city the other day, a motorist swerved sharply to avoid a dog that was crossing the street. The driver's intention to traffic. The swerve threw the motorist's car out of control and he smashed into a power pole.

His car was wrecked and he was badly battered, but will escape without permanent disfigurement.

Foolishness? Sentimentalism? I wouldn't say so. People who are kind to animals are apt to be kind to people.

We need MORE, rather than less, kindness in this world.

Incidental information: Oregon ranks third in the United States in production of DRY ICE. The center of the industry is Ashland, in our own State of Jefferson.

To make dry ice, carbon-dioxide gas is compressed to a liquid in several stages and cooled between each stage. Carbon-dioxide snow is made by evaporating some of the liquid. The snow is then compressed into solid blocks of dry ice.

Ashland's raw material supply for this material comes from wells whose water is rich in carbon-dioxide. Water from the wells is pumped into a separator in which the gas is liberated from the water. It is then put through the compression-and-cooling process which ends up in the ice blocks.

As everyone knows, the particular merit of dry ice is that when it melts it doesn't leave a messy liquid behind.

Our State of Jefferson is RICH in raw materials of all kinds, including strange and unusual ones such as dry ice. In Douglas county, there is a mountain in which a grade nickel ore that has resulted in the investment of 30 million dollars of Eastern capital. Chrome ore is scattered widely over Jackson and Josephine, and probably other counties.

Here in Klamath county a hot water well has been brought in whose flow is sufficient to provide hot water enough for irrigation of a considerable area of land if it should turn out that hot water irrigation should have commercial possibilities. Some day some smart operator will use Klamath's abundant hot water to heat cheaply huge greenhouses for large-scale production of flowers and winter vegetables.

Siskiyou and Modoc counties have mountains of volcanic glass, Pumice—for which important volume uses will someday be found—is scattered everywhere. By this time, everybody knows about Lake county uranium.

Keep your eye on the State of Jefferson.

Convicts Ask Concessions
WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—The 12 tough state penitentiary inmates who staged Sunday's short-lived uprising asked for the "same old stuff" during promised interviews.

The interviews—Delmore's only concession when the 12 convicts agreed to release 14 officer-hostages and end the riot early Monday—were conducted by the warden and Dr. Clarence Schrag, state supervisor of adult correction, as part of an investigation of the abortive riot, the second at the prison in six weeks.

Completing the talks with the prisoners Monday night, Delmore declined to elaborate on their demands. It was reported, however, that some of the prisoners were insisting upon transfers to other state institutions.

Meanwhile State Sen. Neil Hoff, Tacoma Republican and chairman of the Interim Legislative Council on State Institutions, called for a "full spoked wheel" of "insufficiency" to locate all hidden weapons.



THESE SCRUBBED AND POLISHED Herefords from the Liskey herds will vie for the purple ribbon at the 20th annual 4-H and FFA junior livestock show to be held at the Klamath County Fairgrounds on August 21-22-23.



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"PUDGY," a Hampshire hog, will be entered in the fat hog division of the junior livestock show by Louise Arnold, upper, who has cared for the sleek animal since it was born in a February litter.

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Attorney Howard P. Welch revealed that Schmidt, 23, whose wife says she remarried while he was in a Chinese Communist prison, will fight for his son, Daniel Jr., when he files a divorce complaint against 21-year-old Una Schmidt.

Welch announced yesterday that Schmidt will seek a divorce from Una on charges of "extreme cruelty." Una indicated last weekend she preferred to remain with Flugel, Welch said Schmidt, "could be a better life raising the child than that (Una and Alford) are now going."

ATOMIC USE
BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito said Tuesday Yugoslavia soon will use atomic energy for peaceful purposes, and that he hopes it will not be necessary to give his military forces atomic weapons.

MARRIAGE
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Raymond L. Anderson and his bride were married by Magistrate Thomas Gabbert last Saturday.

Storm Menaces Carolinas
Herald and News

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Spud Grower Groups Ask Size Change
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Potato growers of three Pacific Northwest states moved Monday toward emergency action for handling of a price-depressing potato surplus.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday 66; low Tuesday night 48.

Soviet Army Still Huge Says Dulles
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday Russia's announced intention to reduce its armed forces "appears to reflect Soviet recognition of the peaceful purposes of the United States and its allies."

Diane Moves In Curve On East Coast
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Hurricane Diane, her intensity and forward movement slightly diminished, but still a dangerous force menacingly toward the Carolina coast Tuesday.

Glacier Loses Ice To Heat
REDDING (UP)—Keweenaw Glacier on Mount Shasta continued to lose huge chunks of its face yesterday as the hot sun beat down on the exposed ice, pushing temperatures to near 70 degrees.

Stock Show Judges Named
All livestock to be entered in the 20th annual FFA and 4-H Junior Livestock Show and 4-H Club Garden and Food Preserving Show, slated for August 21, 22, 23 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds, will be received Saturday and Sunday.

Soviets Plan Western Tour
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A delegation of 13 Russian farm leaders arrives in San Francisco tonight to begin a four-day inspection of California agriculture.

Portland Family Saved By Dog
PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Marie G. Acheson said Monday that the family dog wakened her when flames broke out in her home.

Hells Canyon Battle Looms
PORTLAND (AP)—The Federal Power Commission's license grant to Idaho Power Co. for development of the Snake River will be fought in the courts by the National Hells Canyon Assn.

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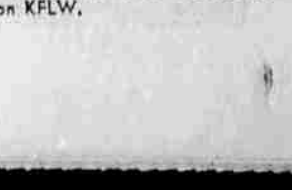
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