



THREE FREMONT TEACHERS were on their way to the day's teaching this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped them. Gordon Kensler, left, art instructor, Jack Kemnitz, physical education and Walter Munhall, shop instructor, were the three faculty members photographed by Herald & News photographer Don Kettler.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Bringing it: Peron is OUT! That is good. But — He was put out by a military revolution. The PEOPLE of Argentina had comparatively little to do with it.

That isn't so good. What Argentina needs — along with all the rest of the world — is government OF the people, FOR the people and BY the people. That, of course, can come about only in countries where the people are intelligent enough to see to it that they are governed wisely — or else!

It might be well to mention here that Switzerland is one such country.

But — Let's say — So far as Argentina is concerned, anything that happens is likely to be better for the people as a whole than a despotism of the kind that Peron has run. Despotism and liberty seldom walk hand-in-hand down the broad highway of human progress.

Where is Peron now? His whereabouts as this is written are uncertain. He is said to have gone aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plata and was offered protection by its commander. The story comes from the rebel radio, which says he is fleeing aboard the gunboat to the Paraguayan capital city of Asuncion (pronounced Ah-SOON-see-OWN). Asuncion is 900 miles up the Parana river from Buenos Aires.

The broadcast says the rebel navy is chasing the Paraguayan gunboat up the swift and turbulent Parana, with orders to catch up with it and take Peron off.

Thumbnail sketch of Argentina: The river La Plata, which is an estuary formed by the Parana and Uruguay rivers, was discovered by the Spaniards in 1516. They named it La Plata, meaning silver (probably because they hoped to find vast quantities of silver in its back country). The name Argentina comes from the Latin word argentum, meaning silver.

The thought of silver, you see, was all tied up with the origins of Argentina. Oddly enough, very little silver has ever been found there, but a lot of gold and diamonds have come out of Argentina's rich soil — by long odds the richest in South America.

Argentina is a rich country, but its wealth has always been very unequally distributed. Three-fourths of the people own practically all the property. The other seven-tenths have a VERY low standard of living — lower than an American can imagine.

Two-thirds of the people of Argentina live in cities of more than 100,000.

Dropping the subject of Argentina and skipping back to the U.S.A., Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana takes a dim view of Republican claims of prosperity in our country. (Favorite GOP slogan: Everything's Booming but the Gums.) He says today: "Installation credit is running wild. The stock market is on a rampage. The farm economy is in a desperate slump. The hand-me-down is on the wall. The Eisenhower administration must impose strict credit regulations as soon as possible."

Pretty rugged, isn't it? But if things weren't that way — if business was DULL and stagnant — Senator Mike and his ilk would be yelling bloody murder for measures to BRING ON A BOOM.

You just can't satisfy a politician whose crowd is outside and WANTS BACK IN.

BULGARIAN ARMY
VIENNA (U) — The Bulgarian government has decided to reduce armed forces by 13,000 men before Dec. 31. Radio Sofia announced Tuesday. Bulgaria was the last Eastern European satellite to follow Russia's lead in announcing a cut in troop strength.

JUNTA RULES ARGENTINA

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955

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Game Commission Plans To Poison Lake Trash Fish

A crew of some 150 volunteers under the leadership of state game commission personnel will undertake to poison Lake of the Woods Wednesday morning in an effort to rid that body of water of trash fish.

Poisoning operations will get under way as soon as there is enough daylight, according to authorities, and the job is expected to wind up some time around noon. Rotenone is the poisoning agent, which will be spread by use of boats. Some boats will tow bags of the poison and two barges, each equipped with hoppers and outboard motors for agitators, will be pressed into service. The lake has been marked off into lanes by a survey crew and marked with large plastic balloons.

SERVICES DONATED

Local sportsmen and homeowners at the lake have donated their services, along with the use of their boats, for the concerted effort.

All tributary streams and potholes in the area have already been poisoned. Earlier plans called for lowering the level of the lake to reduce acreage, but an unusually dry year has caused the lake level to drop sufficiently to assure a satisfactory operation.

The lake will be closed to all boating other than those engaged in the poisoning process until the operation is declared closed. This word was put out by J. H. Wood, forest supervisor of the Rogue.

RESORT CLOSED

Lake of the Woods resort will not be open, according to Jack Dutcher, but hot dogs and various beverages will be available at the resort for those who wish to attend the event.

The operation is the same as that executed at Diamond Lake a year ago, although covering only about half as much area of lake. The Diamond poisoning was declared a complete success by state game agents following the September poisoning.

Operations will begin at daylight following breakfast for the workers at the resort.

SF Doctor's Son Kidnaped

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A heartbroken father pleaded today with the kidnaper of his four-day-old son to return the infant to Mount Zion Hospital as soon as possible.

Dr. Sanford Marcus, the 34-year-old father and a staff physician at the hospital, promised he "will not sign a complaint or try to prosecute" if the child is returned unharmed.

The kidnapping was believed to be a blonde in her mid 30's.

"I feel that this was done by a lonely woman, one who was lonely for a child and went to the most obvious place to get one," Marcus said.

He asked newspapers and radio stations to relay a message from him and his wife, Hanna, 29, that they want their baby, Robert, back.

"Tell her I am not vindictive. We are not angry. I know she is someone who loves children, but we love our children too."

"My wife is completely broken up. I had to give her a sedative... within our ability we will refrain from punishing her if she will bring our baby back unharmed."

The kidnapping took place in the Mount Zion Hospital nursery Monday. It touched off one of the most intensive police searches in San Francisco history.

The Mount Zion Hospital offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to recovery of the child.

The kidnaper was believed to be a woman with "strange blonde hair," about 34 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

The only immediate clue to the whereabouts of the baby came from a bus driver, Bing Wong, who said he had picked up a blonde woman carrying a baby near the hospital about three hours after the child was kidnaped.

Judge Delays Indian Suit

PORTLAND (U) — The suit of Klamath and Umatilla Indians to prevent enforcement of state hunting laws on their reservations was put over by Federal Judge William G. East until Nov. 21 when it came before him Monday. By that time, attorneys are expected to present facts on which they are agreed, to save trial time.

The suit stems from congressional action which left the reservation Indians under state laws — except where treaty rights are involved, and their status as hunters and trappers is in dispute.

The treaties with the two tribes say they may hunt in common with the whites. The state says that means they must conform to season and bag limits and buy licenses. The tribes say it does not.

The federal government has entered the case, Dist. Atty. Ed Luckey said, to say that a constitutional question is involved.

Clark Walsh of the State Game Commission said there had been no attempt to enforce the state game laws on the reservations while the tribes readied their suits.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. High 50 Wednesday. Frost Tuesday night with lows ranging from 32 in Klamath to 25 at Tulelake.

High yesterday 69
Low yesterday 36
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 7.53
Normal period last year 15.44
Normal for period 12.96

ADLER MARRIES
TOKYO (U) — Benjamin Adler, 66, identified here as a millionaire cotton broker of New York, was married here Monday to 23-year-old Miss Japan of 1952.

Chinese Free Additional Missionaries

HONG KONG (U) — The first stage in the repatriation of 41 American civilians from Communist China reached completion today with the release of two American women missionaries after 4½ years' imprisonment.

The women were Miss Sarah Perkins, 63, a native of Tumble, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Middleton, 34, of Cicero, Ill. Miss Perkins is a Presbyterian, Miss Middleton a Lutheran who worked at a leper colony.

Of the 10 Americans the Communists announced would be freed from jail or house arrest, only Dilmas T. Kanady, a cotton dealer from Houston, Tex., remained to come across.

The Reds also have said that 12 other Americans previously denied exit permits were free to leave China and that machinery had been set up to provide the "expedient" release of 19 others under detention. None of these has arrived yet in the free world.

The women missionaries were the only American passengers on the daily train from Communist Canton. As they crossed the 200-foot freedom bridge to British territory, they were met by U. S. Vice Consul Robert Aylward, Hong Kong Police Supl. A. L. Gordon and American and British Red Cross officials.

"I have a lot to thank the Lord for," Miss Middleton said.

"It's so good to be on free soil," said Miss Perkins.

Wearing summer dresses, both women appeared in good physical and mental condition although tired. Asked how she felt, Miss Perkins replied: "For a woman of 63, I think I look pretty well."

The women were arrested separately on sabotage charges at Samkung village, near Linhsien, south China, in February 1951.

Coon Defends Day Dam Plans

BAKER (U) — Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) said Tuesday he could see no adequate reason for a complete review of flood control plans in the Columbia Basin merely because of a lower height proposed for the John Day Dam.

Coon, who has sponsored legislation for the John Day Dam to be built in "partnership" between the federal government and local interests, said he favored the lower height.

He said the lower height was more practical, had many advantages and would not flood upstream sites around Umatilla.

Coon was here preparing for a series of debates against Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) on the merits of the proposed "partnership" dam at John Day.

He said he could not agree with Neuberger that the situation was being complicated by loss of the Hells Canyon site for a high federal dam. Coon said he could see no special connection between Hells Canyon and John Day.

"They are two different things," he said.

Date Unchanged For Deer Season

SALEM (U) — Oregon's deer hunting season will open Oct. 1 as scheduled. Gov. Paul Patterson said Tuesday.

He said state foresters said fire danger in the forests had decreased because of recent rains, and that they recommend that the season be opened.

The governor, however, asked hunters to use extreme care in the woods, because the fire danger could increase in the next few days.

Northeastern States Relax As Lone Heads Out To Sea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storm-jittery Northeastern states heaved a huge sigh of relief Tuesday as skittish Hurricane Ione headed out to sea after a final fluster just offshore at Norfolk, Va.

The Washington Weather Bureau said the tempest was well out in the Atlantic and moving away from the coast at mid-day. Ione's position then was pegged at 200 miles east of Norfolk.

However, to be on the safe side, the bureau cautioned most of the New England coast to stay on the alert lest winds from the erratic Ione cause trouble.

Before heading seaward, the storm had taken at least five lives — all in North Carolina — and caused property damages of millions in the same state. Some crops were badly hit.

Gen. Edward Griffin, North Carolina's civil defense director, said damage in that state would "certainly equal and might surpass" combined losses last month from Hurricanes Connie and Diane. Damage from these two storms was placed at \$5 to 100 million dollars, Griffin said.

HEAVY RAINS

Heavy rains fell in Virginia, and hard winds were felt at many points along the Northeastern seaboard.

Although New York City felt little effect, the world championship fight between Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore at Yankee Stadium was postponed.

It will go on Wednesday night if the weather permits. Otherwise it will be delayed until Thursday night.

Promoters feared that uncertain weather conditions so near fight time might hurt the gate, particularly with many fans due from out of town.

As hurricane Ione went swirling off to the east, an older sister, Hilda, died off early Tuesday in the rugged north central mountains of Mexico.

Several additional cities were hard hit, and torrential rains still were expected in some parts of Mexico.

Ione, with her winds down to only about half the original force of 120 miles an hour, thrashed about for several hours early Tuesday off Norfolk and then took off for the open sea.

Once under way, her forward movement was about 12 miles an hour.

The Northeast was savagely assailed by floods touched off by Hurricane Diane a month ago, and had eyed Ione's approach with grave misgivings.

Diane's floods took nearly 200 lives and wrecked property worth billions.

Ione, the season's ninth hurricane, was the most unpredictable of this year's tropic-spawned storms.

At every stage it was difficult to tell where she'd head next. As a consequence, the whole Eastern seaboard was kept in a state of nervous tension.

DEATH TOLL LESS

While the death and damage toll was far less than in some previous storms, it might have been far greater with a slight change in direction.

North Carolina got the worst of the blow, suffering 100 mile an hour winds and deluges of rain. All five deaths were counted in the state.

Flooded North Carolina towns included Morehead City, 13 miles from New Bern, Washington and Belhaven. The latter, which has a population of 2,500, reported every house damaged by wind and water.

Ione's heavy rainfall, coming so soon after hurricanes Diane and Connie, was reported to have ruined the North Carolina peanut crop and struck hard new blows at corn and cotton.

French Depose Morocco Chief

PARIS (U) — France Tuesday officially resolved to remove the sultan of Morocco and replace him with a three-man regency for an indefinite period of governmental reform.

In a stormy, three-hour meeting the French Cabinet authorized Premier Faure and his minister for Moroccan and Tunisian affairs, Pierre July, to name the three regents.

This decision was taken when the French nominee, Gen. Mohammed El Kiliati Ben Hammon, formally refused a post as regent for Morocco.

Both Faure and July told newsmen that they would make public their choice of regents later Tuesday.

The cabinet's decision to allow Faure and July to pick the regents ended days of debate within the French government itself, and between French and Moroccan leaders, on the choice of the third regent.

Both sides had earlier agreed that two of them would be the former pasha of Sefrou, Si Bekkal, an independent nationalist, and El Moliri, 108-year-old grandvizeur or prime minister of Morocco.

Under Faure's plan the three regents are to install a new government of national union, including representatives of the principal nationalist movements. This is part of a program for a reconstruction of French-Moroccan relations which Faure hopes will end months of bloodshed and violence in the North African protectorate.

Jaycees Planning UF Drive Parade

The Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce voted Monday night to make plans for a blast-off parade to usher in "Operation Fair-Share," this year's United Fund-Red Cross fund drive.

Jaycee president Frank Michaelson announced that the tentative date for the parade has been set for Saturday, October 15. Gail Osborne, UF-RC special events chairman, will direct the event.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will visit Klamath Falls Tuesday and Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Masonic lodge. It will be at the Masonic Lodge, 419 Klamath Avenue, on Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will be in Chiloquin at the high school gym on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Peron Flees By Gunboat To Paraguay

BUENOS AIRES (U) — The fallen dictator, Juan D. Peron, boarded a Paraguayan gunboat here Tuesday and received assurances of protection. But the rebels whose revolt ousted Peron demanded that the boat be intercepted en route to Paraguay and the ex-president arrested.

Peron spent the night in his presidential palace at Palermo while a group of friends and opponents debated his fate in a secret meeting.

There were various reports, apparently well founded, that Peron had slipped out of the country by air, heading for neighboring Uruguay.

But Tuesday afternoon the Paraguayan ambassador to Argentina disclosed he had gone aboard the gunboat with Peron, and the ex-dictator had received assurances of "protection" from its commander.

ACCOMPANIED BY AIDE

The ambassador, Juan Chavez, said Peron slipped aboard the gunboat with his military aide, Maj. Ignacio Giacca.

This was about 10 a.m. Soon after 1 p.m. the rebel radios came on the air, with directions to the insurgent navy telling its officers to intercept the Paraguayan gunboat.

The object obviously was to bring Peron back to face charges of treason.

The trip by gunboat to Asuncion, Paraguay, 900 miles upstream from Buenos Aires would take about five days.

The ambassador said he had informed the military junta, now in power in Argentina, that the former president and his aides were taking refuge aboard the Paraguayan craft.

He said Peron had asked him: "Can you give me asylum?" He said he replied: "There is an international law and also an Argentine-Paraguayan agreement which obliges us to grant you asylum."

He was referring to agreements dealing with political refugees — persons who for one reason or another are fleeing from possible arrest — but political offenses. These agreements are frequently invoked in Latin America after revolutions.

JUNTA TAKES OVER

A junta of generals took command of the government as a climax to the four-day revolt that overthrew Peron. They quickly announced peace talks with the rebel forces.

The generals also moved rapidly to tighten their control on Buenos Aires after rebel reports that the six-million-member General Federation of Labor (CGT) — the backbone of Peron's popular support — is planning a general strike. With such a strike Argentine labor returned Peron to power in 1945 after a military clique had jailed him.

The rebel radio at Bahia Blanca, 325 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, said the CGT is preparing secretly, under the inspiration of Peron, a general revolutionary strike for dawn to restore the tyrant, betraying all pledges.

The state radio soon after said there would be "no work" in the capital today, but several hours later a broadcast communique from the junta called on the workers to remain calm and resume work.

PEACE TALKS

The junta did not say where the peace talks with the rebels are taking place, when they started or who is representing the rebels. Previously the commander of the rebel fleet, Adm. Isaac Rojas, had been reported planning to enter Buenos Aires harbor Monday night aboard the cruiser La Argentina for the negotiations.

The army commander-in-chief, Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, announced to be the new leader of the junta which took over the reins of government after Peron's resignation Monday.

Molina was mentioned Tuesday as the junta president, whereas previous announcements had listed only three other members in the group: Gen. Emilio Forner, commander of interior forces; Brig. Gen. Carlos Wirth, chief of staff, and Gen. Angel Juan Meni.

(EARLIER STORY ON PAGE 2)

UN Delegates Begin Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U) — Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov held a private meeting Tuesday a few hours before the opening of the U. N. General Assembly.

They met in Dulles' suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

A spokesman for the U. S. delegation described Molotov's visit as a courtesy call. But observers said it is not customary for U. N. delegates to pay such calls on the secretary of state.

The meeting took place as the United States marshaled support to knock down any fresh Soviet bid to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

The Red China issue, which comes up each year, was expected to get another test as soon as the acting president, J. M. H. A. Luns of the Netherlands, rapped the Soviet to launch the new session.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. expressed confidence the United States had lined up enough votes to keep Red China out. Lodge prepared a brief resolution to shove the issue for 1955, the maneuver which worked at the last session.



NEW OREGON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE STUDENTS jammed the registration hall Monday for the first day of registration at the mile-high campus. By 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Mrs. Burnice Grewell, registrar, announced that 440 new men students and 51 women had registered to begin classes at the institute. Mrs. Grewell said that the school officials, headed by Winston



Purvine, director, expect between 525 and 550 returning students from last year to register on Thursday. Full classes will resume Monday, September 26. In the picture at left Noreen Doherty (Isfanding) signs up with registration clerk Mrs. Mike Mellman, a student wife. Noreen is from County Cork, Ireland. She came to the U.S. three months ago and makes her permanent home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doherty of Brookings, Oregon. Noreen is enrolled in the secretarial course at the school. At right the new students line up to register for the new school year.