

By FRANK JENKINS
Russian building experts — who are presently touring the United States — spent this morning at a housing development in the Boston suburb of Braintree. They were fascinated by an electric oven built into the wall at eye level to make things easier for the housewife.

This is the point: The wall oven idea was thought up by some American free enterpriser who wanted a new selling point for HIS OVEN, so that he could sell more ovens than his competitor. Nobody would ever have thought up such a thing in Russia.

Why not? In Russia all the ovens are the GOVERNMENT'S ovens. You take 'em or leave 'em. The government doesn't HAVE to pick up new selling points for its ovens because it has all the ovens there are. If you don't like its ovens you just DO WITHOUT an oven.

That's the difference between socialism and free enterprise. Incidental information: The census bureau says the fastest increasing segments of America's population are children, older people and non-whites. It adds that the number of women continues to grow faster than the number of men.

(In the olden golden days there were about 99.4 men for each 100 women. There are now, according to the census bureau's statistics, about 98.3 men for each 100 women.)

Why children are increasing is perfectly simple. More babies are being born. Older people are increasing because people live longer in these days. Non-whites are increasing because on the average they have larger families than whites.

Why are women increasing? It may be Divine Providence. The men have made a mess of a lot of things. More women may be the answer.

Speaking of population: A Sacramento dispatch says California's population is mounting so rapidly that the state's statisticians are having trouble keeping up with their own predictions.

The California department of finance has taken another look at prospects for 1950. The report says the outlook is for 14 1/2 million residents five years hence as compared with the prediction of 11 million made last year.

At the same time, figures for 1953 were upped from 15 1/2 million to more than 16 1/2 million.

What does that add up to? It adds up to this: MORE CLOSE-AT-HAND CUSTOMERS FOR THE PRODUCTS OF THE KLAMATH BASIN.

Knight To Seek Second Choice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican National Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice, doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important bloc of votes himself as a favorite son—and only nominal—candidate.

Knight, in an interview marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward Nixon.

He said he has heard rumors that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race.

California voters select convention delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The delegates must be pledged to a candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knight-pledged delegation, the governor replied, "Not in the slightest."

"We are going all the way regardless of what Mr. Nixon does," he said firmly.

Knight stated the California delegation—second only with 70 votes, to New York's 96 in 1952—would be vital to Nixon's presidential hopes but he said:

"The Republicans of California will want to be represented by a completely independent delegation devoted to the Republican party and not to the ambitions of any one man."

Dick Nixon Gets Briefing
WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon received a briefing today on national security matters.

He met in his Capitol office with Dillon Anderson, special presidential assistant on security matters; James S. Lay Jr., executive secretary of the National Security Council; and Everett Gleason, Lay's deputy.



PRELIMINARY ROUGH GRADING on the new Mountain View school site got under way October 4 when earth moving machinery owned by A. N. Kelsey broke ground for the elementary building, one section of which will be constructed next year. Land for the school site was purchased from the state board of education after approval by the voters of school district No. 1. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Hagen A. Moore, Robert Kent, Mrs. Jack Murphy, members of the school board, T. J. O'Hara, chairman of the board and John Glubrecht, superintendent of grounds for the district. Rear, same order, A. N. Kelsey, Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of city schools, J. C. Renie, member of the board on the caterpillar tracks and Cliff Johnson, cat operator.

Wild Truck Kills Four

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (UP)—A runaway lumber truck, born blowing frantically, roared half a mile down a steep hill and smashed into a moving train yesterday.

Nine freight cars were flung from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two buildings.

The truck driver, Claude Brandt, 51, Warrenton, N.C., and four other people were killed.

Three derailed cars contained explosives but did not blow up. Some of the cars smashed into the Cascade Fruit Store on one side of the tracks, others into a hardware store on the other side.

Dead were Jacob Casale, 50, owner of the fruit store; Sheryl Ross, 6, daughter of a West Newton restaurant proprietor; Sheryl's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Whiteman, about 70, of Industry, Pa.; and Mrs. Martha C. McConnell, 70, West Newton.

Mrs. William Ross, mother of Sheryl, suffered a broken back and fractured pelvis. Emily Peterel suffered minor injuries.

Engineer William McManus, Connelville, Pa., said he saw the speeding truck "but there was nothing I could do."

Lloyd Mauk, a civil defense auxiliary policeman, said he heard the truck horn wailing.

"After the truck hit the train all I saw was lumber flying," he related. "Then there was a big cloud of dust. I jumped down and went over to help."

Grimly, Mauk told how he saw the body of the Ross child, a blood-stained doll in her arms.

There were few people on the street of this community of 3,800, about 25 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, when the crash occurred.

Cliff Fall Kills Hunter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Oregon hunter was killed in a fall from a cliff Tuesday in the Steens Mountains.

There have been no deaths attributed to gunshot wounds, but related reports of three gun accidents raised the toll of those wounded in the four-day-old hunting season to ten.

James Fraser, about 70, of Portland fell to his death late Tuesday while hunting about 70 miles south of Burns. Companions said he lost his footing and fell about 20 feet off a rocky rim.



A LIVE ARTILLERY SHELL taken from a pupil at Sacred Heart Academy yesterday is examined by Klamath Falls police officer Raymond Howard. The shell, a 37 millimeter round which could have been used either for aircraft or ground artillery, had had the powder removed but the fuse and detonating cap were both intact. Police said the explosion from these elements could kill or cause serious injury. When Howard picked up the shell while on school patrol yesterday morning, he was told that there were several others in the possession of pupils. Parents finding shells are asked to call police to come and get them.

Day Dam Debaters Tangle On Price Per Kilowatt Hour

BURNS, Ore. (UP)—If the John Day Dam were built under the "partnership" bill, it would market power for 2.5 mills per kilowatt hour, Rep. Coon (R-Ore.) said Tuesday.

But Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.)—who opposes Coon's bill and favors instead federal construction of the Columbia River project—said the cost of such power would be 8 to 10 mills per kilowatt hour.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS
These conflicting statements were made here at the seventh of the scheduled 10 debates between the two Oregon lawmakers on the merits of Coon's "partnership" bill.

Coon said the bill would permit local public and private agencies to contribute 273 million dollars to cover the cost of power features of the proposed 310 million dollar dam. In return these agencies would receive 30-year contracts for all power generated at the dam.

"This will be a federal project, owned by the government at all times and operated by the Corps of Engineers. All my bill does is sell power in advance so we won't have to wait for Congress to appropriate the money," Coon said.

Neuberger has contended that the bill was written by private power companies and that it would provide these companies with five billion dollars worth of power for their 273 million dollar investment.

He contradicted Coon's statement that the dam could sell power for 2.5 mills and he said higher rates would "choke off Oregon's chances for new payrolls."

LOW COST POWER
"Farmers in Oregon must ship their surplus produce 1,000 miles east at high freight costs and this has retarded agriculture in Oregon," he said. "Our one hope for a consumer market closer to home is low cost power, making possible big industry which relies on electricity for fuel."

"As an Oregon senator I will never agree to yield off Columbia River power sites to private utilities with their high rate structure and their basic hostility to Bonneville's low industrial rate of 2 1/2 mills," the senator said.

A crowd of about 300 ranchers in the physician's around-the-clock vigil because the crucial two-week danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday.

Any complications, the doctors have warned repeatedly, are likely to occur during those first 14 days.

But the Eisenhower family and relations are beginning to relax a bit.

Last night's medical bulletin said: "The President had another good day. His condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

The First Lady's sister Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington arrived here late yesterday to spend her 53rd birthday tomorrow with Mrs. Eisenhower and their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver.

They had a happy reunion at the hospital last night. On leaving after visiting with the First Lady in her room for an hour, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Doud called a cheery "Hello" to the President at his door.

The President, a doing grandfather, got a powerful morale booster—a framed, 10 by 14-inch color photograph of his 7-year-old grandson David Eisenhower.

The picture recently appeared on the cover of a national magazine. Taken in August when the President and David were vacationing at a Rocky Mountain ranch, it shows the youngster in a cowboy hat with a trout fishing rod.

Eisenhower signed another half-dozen documents yesterday afternoon. That was the last number in any one day since he was hospitalized. Spadework on the documents was done in advance by aides.

Rebels Surround Three French Morocco Bases

Herald and News

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Ike Better; Gets Gum As Present

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower had an "excellent night" in making satisfactory progress, his doctors reported Wednesday. A note of hilarity was injected into the President's day by a gift of bubble gum from his three grandchildren.

From the doctors, the word in a 10 p.m. medical bulletin was that the Chief Executive "slept soundly and almost continuously for 8 1/2 hours," awakening refreshed and cheerful.

From James C. Hagerly, press secretary, the word was that the President got a "great kick" out of such a box of presents from his grandchildren—Susan, 3, Anne, 6, and David, 7.

Each of the kids, Hagerly said, picked out the gifts personally and each included bubble gum.

There also were some greeting cards and some drawings the children had made themselves.

Eisenhower listened to music for his usual Wednesday morning. Arrangements were made for him to see his top assistant, Sherman Adams, about lunch time. Hagerly said the President might sign more official papers during his visit.

Adams was to fly back to the capital Wednesday afternoon to sit in on meetings of the National Security Council Thursday and the Cabinet Friday. He will come back to Denver Saturday along with Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist, who is in daily consultation on the President's heart condition.

Wednesday was the second time Eisenhower was described as having an excellent night. The first was last Friday.

Also for the first time, Hagerly said the President went to sleep Tuesday night without any sedatives.

There was no letup whatsoever in the physician's around-the-clock vigil because the crucial two-week danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday.

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GORDON BEESON, 609 North Eighth Street, paused in his work this morning as the 9 o'clock photographer came by. Gordon is employed at Bud Cloake Service, Main and Explained.

Strikes Erupt In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Army troops Wednesday surrounded three packing houses here as laborers staged sudden strikes amid reports the once all-powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT) is splitting.

Labor leaders complained to the government that dissidents are seizing control of key units of the labor organization which helped boost Juan D. Peron to the Presidency.

In Mar Del Plata, a crowd of workers demonstrated, shouting "Liberty" and demanding repudiation of the CGT.

The work stoppages were sparked by seething discontent in labor ranks following the overthrow of the Peron regime. The labor movement, claiming 6 million members, was the backbone of Peronista support.

It was still too early to say whether these rifts spelled doom for the CGT's Peronista hierarchy which, despite the dictator's overthrows, still held sway. A new top labor command would strengthen the power of the military rebels headed by provisional President Eduardo Lonardi who dethroned Peron.

Peron continued his exile in Asuncion, Paraguay. A high diplomatic source close to him said the fallen dictator would live permanently in the Paraguayan capital. Earlier rumors had said he might move to Europe.

Government Reveals U.S. Bases List

WASHINGTON (UP)—A new Pentagon publication locates precisely virtually every air base operated or used by the United States Air Force in Europe and Japan.

All other such complete tabulations carry rigid secrecy labels. But a new joint Air Force-Army manual is in circulation without any security classification.

It details the names and exact locations of each European and Japanese installation operated by the USAF or used for occasional operation by American aircraft. In addition it provides a similar handy compilation of what seems to be most of the air and ground bases of the British and French Air Force and Army.

The list ranges from big, well-known American air operations at Frankfurt, Germany, to obscure, little-known air bases like Billburg (some miles northwest of Bamburg, 10 miles north of Trier) in Germany and "Etain Air Force Base, two miles east northeast of Etain, one mile northwest of Rouvres, 13 miles east northeast of Verdun" in France.

Altogether, the U.S. Air Force appears to be running, under agreement with friendly powers, or using on a part-time basis, more than half a hundred air-dromes and air fields in England, Germany, France, North Africa and Japan.

Approximately a score appear in the listings for Germany alone, with a similar number in Japan.

The Pentagon publication is a new compilation of distances between cities and military installations overseas, intended for the comparative use of travel costs.

Actually, probably none of the base locations are unknown to Russia.

But why the Defense Department permitted unclassified publication of the complete list, in this form, is still a mystery. It is not clear whether similar lists used for other purposes was not explained.

Snow Closes Crater Roads

The first snowfall of the season at Crater Lake National Park has closed the North Entrance Road, the Rim Road and the East Entrance Road to the park for the time being.

Snow started falling mid-afternoon Monday and fell all day Tuesday until about 9 p.m. There is a total of four inches on the ground at the ranger station today.

Highway 62 through the park to the rim is open. The road from Annie Springs to the rim is open but is very icy in spots.

The sun is shining today and the rangers report "a beautiful day." Temperature Tuesday registered 34 high and 25 degrees low.

Mamie Begins To Relax

DENVER (UP)—Mamie Eisenhower is beginning to relax a bit—probably one of the surest signs the President's recovery fight is going well.

But there is no question about it, the relaxation the First Lady is permitting herself is slight—like going to a movie Tuesday night close by her husband's room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower has not left the hospital since arriving there a few hours after the President died on Sept. 24. She has a room across the corridor from his. She visits him about three times a day for brief periods, and has spent most of the rest of the time in her own room.



TOASTMASTERS John Heyden, left, George Barch and Bob Perkins have completed plans for the Senator Richard L. Neuberger-Congressman Sam Coon debate on the John Day Dam controversy. The debate will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mills School Auditorium. The debate is open to the public without charge. The civic club is sponsoring the meeting which will be moderated by Perkins. He urged all Klamath Basin residents interested in the question of public versus private power to attend the meeting.

Texas Flood Crisis Abates

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)—Heavy rain in some areas of northwestern Texas Tuesday night apparently had little effect on widespread floodwaters of the Wichita River and Holliday Creek here.

Officials were optimistic after a new survey of flood damage. They estimated about 150 persons still been affected, including some still living in the flooded homes. Earlier estimates had ranged in 300. They said the flood water covered an area of about 150 city blocks but actually only about 30 or 40 blocks of houses were affected.

The floodwaters here and in other parts of northwestern Texas began after rain earlier this week which amounted to as much as 5 inches.

A Canal Water To Be Turned Out

By order of Klamath Irrigation District board of directors, the water will be turned out of the A Canal on Saturday, October 8, ending the 1955 irrigation season.

The maintenance season can be started soon and more work accomplished by turning the water out on this date. Due to the extremely dry year, the demand for water was far in excess of expectations. However, operations were handled to the satisfaction of the users, according to the board spokesman.

The board expressed its appreciation for the fine cooperation extended by the water users to the district.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday. High Thursday 61; low Wednesday night 35. High yesterday 54. Low last night 32. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 0. Some period last year 0. Normal for period 0.11