

By FRANK JENKINS
This modern world no!
In Cleveland tomorrow, they're starting off a new kind of convention. It will be known as the 1955 Nuclear Congress and Atomic Exposition.

More on this modern world:
The head of the Iowa State College equipment department (her name is Elizabeth Beveridge) gets into the news this morning with a description of a fascinating new electric dishwashing compound.

What I'd REALLY like is an electric dishwasher with a satellite root that would pick up the dirty dishes, scrape 'em off, put 'em in the machine, turn on the water, wash up the nice white stove, tidy up the drainboards and then mop the kitchen floor.

In this modern quiz-program age, when everybody secretly hopes to set himself up in business by breaking the jackpot for a tidy sum, here's a good question for the quizzer:

Here's the answer — vouched for by the National Geographic Society:

They flew around the world AT THE NORTH POLE. They crossed all the meridians of longitude in one full turn, which constitutes flying around the world.

All of which can't help reminding you of the methods of the demagogues politicians who always try to convince us that if we'll only VOTE FOR THEM we can do it with mirrors instead of working like the dickens and saving up our money.

Safety Slogan Winners Told

The first winners of the Safety Slogan contest of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce were announced today by Lewis McDaniel, chairman of the slogan contest.

Of all the entries submitted in this, the first contest, the judges had a hard time picking the winners. McDaniel said.

Winning slogans were submitted

Safe Driver

The Jaycees Safety Committee picked the holder of license number 3C-23 as the safe-careless driver today. As the holder of Thursday's lucky license number did not identify himself, the holder of Friday's number can claim the \$10 prize by calling 4662 by 11 a.m. Saturday.

Skiing To Open In Warner Canyon

LAKEVIEW — Skiing will open officially tomorrow (Saturday) on the Warner Canyon ski hill, according to James Howard, president of the Fremont Highlanders, local ski club.

BERLIN — East German Prime Minister Grotewohl, on a friendship visit to Red China, called on Chairman Mao Tse-tung Friday in Peking, the government news agency ADN reported.



JIG THINGS IN STORE for Oregon were enumerated by State Treasurer Sig Unander (center) when he addressed a joint meeting of Klamath and Lake county realtors at the Willard Hotel.

United Labor Chiefs Chart New Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO today charted a giant organizing drive to enroll "millions" of new members in the two years before the next AFL-CIO convention.

Both George Meany, former AFL president and new AFL-CIO chief, and Walter Reuther, former head of the CIO, now a vice president in the merged organization, pledged an all-out recruiting campaign.

Stepped-up organizing was the major theme of the final session of the AFL-CIO founding convention yesterday. Reuther reported that former CIO unions have already pledged four million dollars as an organizing fund.

CONVENTION SPIRIT
"I am sure for the spirit I have seen at this convention, that we can do this job," Meany told delegates.

Reuther said that by organizing and obtaining higher wages for presently nonunion workers, the AFL-CIO could turn them into "first-class citizens," increase purchasing power and raise living standards.

MEANY TO SPEAK
Meany, meanwhile, was due to speak at a meeting today of the National Assn. of Manufacturers on "What Labor Expects From Industry."

Meany told newsmen Wednesday that an unnamed NAM representative had contacted him and arranged for "staff level" talks to see what areas of agreement between the AFL-CIO and NAM could be worked out.

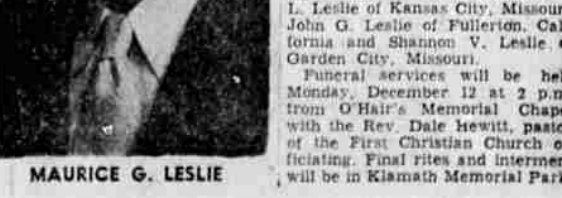
Maurice G. Leslie Dies Following Long Illness Here

Maurice G. Leslie, employe of the California Oregon Power Company for 32 years and division superintendent of the company for 27 years, died at Hillside Hospital at 1:45 a.m. today. He had been ill since October 1 following a heart attack.

Mr. Leslie was born January 6, 1892 at Plymouth, Missouri, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leslie. He came to Klamath Falls in 1911 at the age of 19 years and worked with construction crews for Klamath County.

Mr. Leslie is survived by his widow, Martha A. Leslie, by two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert W. Fleet and Mrs. Douglas Ernst, and nine grandchildren, all of this city; by two sisters, Mrs. Lella Phelps of Sutherlin, Oregon, Mrs. Florence Mae Harris of Vancouver, Washington and by three brothers, I. L. Leslie of Kansas City, Missouri, John G. Leslie of Fullerton, California and Shannon V. Leslie of Garden City, Missouri.

Funeral services will be held Monday, December 12 at 2 p.m. from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dale Hewitt, pastor of the First Christian Church officiating. Final rites and interment will be in Klamath Memorial Park.



MAURICE G. LESLIE

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
Help Fight TB
Buy Christmas Seals

Union, PIRC Okay Wage Proposal

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair-Friday night. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with rain about evening. High Saturday 40; low Friday night 15.

FRINGE BENEFITS
Gelger indicated that the IWA would probably go after fringe benefits, and said that there was no mention of fringe benefits in the wage recommendations reached by the PIRC and the AFL-CIO.

Cattle Group Raps Supports

The president of the Tehama County Cattlemen's Association said yesterday that California cattlemen will oppose any proposal for federal price supports.

Abner McKenzie made the statement after a pre-convention meeting of representatives from 11 cattle counties.

RELATIONS BROKEN
BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany will break off diplomatic relations with any nation that recognizes the Communist East German regime in the future, the Foreign Office announced Friday.

Political Committee Asks For Arms Election

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Skiing Good At Crater Lake

Skiing is "good to excellent" at Crater Lake National Park today according to a morning report from the rangers.

Ten inches of wet snow fell in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Present snow depth is 76 inches compared with 24 inches on this date last year.

Maximum temperature Thursday was 30 degrees; minimum last night, 10 and at 5 a.m. today, 12 degrees.

Highway 62 is open through the park with chains advised. The road from Annie Springs to the rim was open Thursday but closed this morning because of the new snow.

Rangers expected to have it open again by 2 p.m. today and despite the local forecast in the park for snow tonight, they hoped to keep it open for the weekend. Chains or abrasive snow tread tires will be required for travel over that road, they added.

Eyewitness Tells Murder

CORVALLIS (AP)—The prosecution brought more witnesses to the stand Friday in its attempt to convict Martin B. Reyes, 23, Seattle, of first-degree murder.

Ten state witnesses testified Thursday as the prosecution opened its case against Reyes, who is accused of shooting James H. Applegate, 39, Corvallis, last October.

These included Roy Chamberlain, Corvallis, who said he was at the scene when Applegate was shot. Chamberlain identified Reyes as the gunman.

Dist. Atty. Sidney B. Lewis Jr., who is considering the death penalty, said Reyes broke out of jail at Eugene after being arrested on a car theft charge. In Corvallis he attempted to commandeer the car in which Applegate's two daughters were sitting, Lewis said. Applegate was shot when he tried to stop Reyes, he added.

Criminologist Displays Abbott's Stained Car Mat

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California criminologist, returned to court today, bringing with him the stained floor mat from the back of Burton W. Abbott's automobile.

Kirk, whose scientific evidence had previously placed Stephanie Bryan in the car, brought the mat at the request of Abbott's attorneys, Stanley Whitney and Harold Hove.

Already on hand were the wisps of hair and bits of fiber which Kirk said, matched Stephanie's hair and parts of her clothing. These, too, came from the automobile, Kirk said, was bloodstained.

Abbott is on trial for kidnaping and murdering 14-year-old Stephanie on April 28. Her body was found near his Trinity County mountain cabin on July 10.

In direct testimony Wednesday, Kirk not only produced evidence purporting to show that Stephanie was in Abbott's car, but also to show that he was at her graveside. The defense tried in every way possible to shake his story yesterday in cross-examination.

Discussing the stains in the floor mat, Kirk conceded that there are about 100 other substances which will give a "false positive" reaction in the chemical tests he used for blood.

But this reaction, he insisted, is not quite the same as when blood is present. Kirk also admitted that he was unable to determine whether the blood was human or animal. He explained the samples were too small and too old.

Have, throwing questions at Kirk so fast that he occasionally ran over the witness' answers, brought out that certain wet fruits and vegetables will give a "similar" reaction in the test for blood.

Kirk insisted, however, that they would have to be "very wet" and probably would not leave "so lasting a mark."

OTHER SUBSTANCES
At Hove's insistence, Kirk listed other substances, ranging from structure of iodine to plumber's whitening, which would also give false positives.

"Actually, Doctor," Hove asked, "you were unable to say positively that the stains you found were blood?"

"They have all the reactions for blood," Kirk replied.

The questions asked by the defense were so technical that it was obvious Abbott's attorneys had conferred at great length with the expert they have engaged, Lowell W. Bradford, Santa Clara County criminologist.

Bradford was not in court yesterday, but Whitney said he and Hove had sat up with him until 2:30 a.m. discussing the case.

Ike, Cabinet Discuss New Farm Policy

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower discussed a possibly expanded new farm program with his Cabinet Friday, but indications were it wouldn't differ too much from the outline Secretary of Agriculture Benson has already given.

Benson told reporters after an extra-long Cabinet session at snowy Camp David the program he outlined recently at Denver, including a 400 million dollar soil bank plan—"will stand."

However, he added, in reference to the program which was threshed out at least in broad outline Friday: "I hope the program will be broader."

TARGET BENSON
Benson, No. 1 target of the administration's farm program critics, again threw down rumors he might resign.

Membership Issue Set For Saturday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U. N. Political Committee pressed for a vote today on a four-power arms plan to give priority in disarmament negotiations to President Eisenhower's "open sky" inspection proposals.

Indications were the resolution, submitted by the United States, France, Canada and Britain, would win strong approval despite Soviet objections. But unless the Soviets give in, the Eisenhower plan can't operate.

The Western plan would have the big-power U.N. Disarmament subcommittee begin a new round of discussions concentrating on the Eisenhower plan and Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposal for ground inspection teams.

AMENDMENT
The Russians have put in an amendment which would instruct the subcommittee to give priority instead to the over-all Soviet disarmament plan of which the ground inspection proposal is only a part. The plan also calls for cuts in standing forces and a ban on nuclear weapons.

The arms debate through the past week showed no relaxing of the adamantly opposed East-West positions spelled out at the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva.

The Russians contended the Eisenhower plan has no bearing on reduction of arms or cutting taxes levied for military purposes. They argued that, instead of freeing people from the fear of surprise attack, it would increase international mistrust.

WILLING TO CONSIDER
Chief Soviet Delegate V. V. Kusnetsov said his government was willing to consider the Eisenhower plan as part of a general system of arms control, but not as a sister for disarmament.

The Americans acknowledged the President's plan was not a substitute for over-all disarmament. But they said it should be put into effect as part of an early warning system since agreement on any general disarmament plan is a long way off.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Nationalist China today threw the United Nations into an uproar that threatened to block the admission of any new U.N. members this year.

The Security Council scheduled a meeting Saturday to consider the controversial membership issue. But diplomatic observers said there was little chance of any country getting in this year unless the major powers devise a new formula.

The Security Council was confronted at the outset by a procedural debate sparked by Nationalist China's surprise move in nominating 13 non-Communist countries for U.N. membership.

The Nationalists' move came shortly after the General Assembly approved by a vote of 52-2 a resolution urging the Security Council to admit 18 countries, including five Communist satellites.

ASSEMBLY LIST
The General Assembly, 114-1 included Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Outer Mongolia, all Communist satellites, and Austria, Cambodia, Ceylon, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Libya, Nepal, Portugal and Spain.

The Nationalist nominations excluded the Communist countries as well as Finland and Nepal, which recognize Red China. They substituted the Republic of Korea and free South Viet Nam.

This put the Security Council in the position of deciding which group should vote on first, and the Nationalists were expected to demand priority for theirs.

If they succeed, and many believed their parliamentary ground was strong, it would put the Soviet Union in the position of vetoing the free nations first.

The Nationalists already have said they would use their Security Council veto to block admission of Outer Mongolia. Dispatches from Formosa today indicated this position was still firm.



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