

STRONG QUAKES ROCK BRAWLEY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
How highway trouble starts: In heavy Chicago traffic yesterday morning, a man named Janetzke bumped the rear end of the car ahead of him. The bump wasn't a very busy one, but it roused the ire of the bumper. He stopped his car and got out to tell Janetzke off.

In the ensuing argument Janetzke stepped too far to one side and was hit by a passing car. He was knocked to the pavement and when he got up he walked into the path of an oncoming trailer truck. The driver, quick-witted, as truck drivers have to be, braked with all his might, but the street was slick and his big rig skidded and jackknifed.

The following car, driven by a man named Sabo, smashed into the truck. Sabo got off with stock and bruises, but the passenger riding with him was **KILLED**.

And so —

Another death was added to the staggering annual total of America's highway fatalities.

The moral?

On our danger-laden highways, as in this danger-laden cold war world, eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

I think perhaps there's another moral — on a wider scale.

If this short-tempered motorist whose car was bumped from the rear in heavy and complicated traffic had **KEPT HIS SHIRT ON** the fatal sequence on the slippery Chicago street would not have started.

In this trigger-happy cold war world things are constantly happening that **MAKE US AMERICANS MAD**. We'd better keep our shirts on. Otherwise we may start a sequence that will end in a third world war.

We need to remember that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

More on this modern world — this one on the brighter side.

A British research engineer says he has invented a new type motor that will revolutionize the automobile industry. His new power plant is only one-third the size of a normal auto engine. It develops 30 per cent more power, weighs 70 per cent less and runs on ANY liquid fuel. It has only NINE moving parts. Its inventor says it will last more than 200,000 miles without an overhaul.

He tells a reporter:

"Leading engineers to whom I have shown my new engine agree it will revolutionize the automobile industry in the same way that the jet engine has changed the scene in aviation."

Another screwball?

Let's take a look at him.

His name is Granville Bradshaw. During World War 2, he was chief research engineer for Britain's royal navy. He designed the world's first RADIAL airplane engine. It had a radial engine, the cylinders whirl round and round. The radial engine gave a terrific lift to airplane progress.

So we can't write off as moonshine what he says about his new automobile power plant.

On behalf of the oldsters, I'd like to add that Bradshaw is 67. But, instead of climbing up on the shelf at the normal retirement age and settling down there, HE KEPT HIS FINELY TRAINED BRAIN AT WORK.

He began designing his new auto engine AFTER he had reached the normal retirement age. If his new engine works, we'll all be glad he went on working.

Turning to another angle of the modern world, the Oregon Voter — founded 40 years ago in Portland by C. C. Chapman and now edited by Walter May — says this week that Oregonians pay just slightly less than a BILLION dollars a year in federal, state and local taxes.

It adds that this is about ONE-THIRD of the income of Oregon residents.

Here's a thought you might try with in your idle moments — you might even take it with you to the voting booth at the next election:

The more the state (meaning government) DOES for us, the more it will have to TAX us. There is only one place for tax money to come from, and that is out of the pockets of the people.

Treason Plot Quenched In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Gen. Pedro Aramburu's provisional government has crushed a widespread "trouble-making" plot and arrested at least 500 suspects, reliable sources reported Saturday.

Raided and arrested began Friday, Saturday night it appeared the government's drive had been virtually completed. The sources said many of those arrested already had been or shortly would be released after questioning and probably only 50 to 100 will remain in custody.

OFFICIAL REPORT
The government is expected to release an official report on the conspiracy Sunday.

Informants said the plotters, planning sabotage, strikes, incitement and other "trouble-making" acts, aimed their conspiracy more at embarrassing the Aramburu government than at sparking a revolution.

Most of those arrested had been dismissed from government jobs, the sources said. Apparently the largest number are civilians linked with ex-President Juan D. Peron's dictatorial regime, although some are or were connected with the military and police.

There was no sign of undue anxiety in official quarters and the capital outwardly was normal.

Informants said the conspiracy was a "Nazi-Peronist" plot which began at La Plata, an important city about 35 miles southwest of Buenos Aires and capital of the province of the same name.

POLICE ARRESTED
Several members of the Peronist provincial police were reported arrested there. The arrests then spread to other parts of Argentina.

In their raids government agents seized a quantity of material, mostly instructions for coordinating the plot.

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FOUR OF SANTA'S HELPERS, members of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce, are checking some of the details for today's session of "Hello Santa" telephone calls. Santa Claus has been answering telephone calls from Klamath Falls children for the past two hours, and will answer more calls from 2-8 p.m. today. The telephone numbers are 5528 or 8128. Children are asked not to call except during the special time because Santa will not be at the telephones except at those times.

Paper Makes Primary Claim

PORTLAND (AP)—The Coos Bay Times said Saturday in a copy-righted story that Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) would enter the Oregon presidential primary election for the Democratic nomination.

Party leaders here said this came as news to them.

The Times story said that "Kefauver's campaign in Oregon will be headed by William L. Josselin, Portland attorney and secretary to the late Gov. Charles H. Martin. Josselin directed the senator's primary campaign in Oregon in 1952."

Josselin said that while "I am sympathetic to Sen. Kefauver, my personal problems prevent me from directing the campaign."

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Crane Ends Parking Tiff

CHICAGO (AP)—A crane picked up an automobile and dropped it to the street three times Saturday in the climax of an argument over whether a motorist could park near a construction project.

Policeman Nicola Esposito said the principal gave this version of their tiff:

Edwin Williams, 41, a fire captain, pulled up to a West Side intersection in his car and attached trailer and parked to load some bicycles he had bought at an auction.

Brooks Faulk, 49, foreman of a crew building the Congress Street expressway, told Williams: "Your car is in the way. You can't park there."

An argument followed.

Faulk told a bulldozer operator "O.K., tow that auto to pieces."

The bulldozer operator refused, so Faulk ordered his crane operator, Guy R. Hamm, 44, to attack the car. He did.

Hamm's crane grabbed the trailer and lifted, standing the car on its front end, then turned loose. The car and trailer smashed to the pavement.

Williams ran to call police.

The crane took hold of the trailer again and lifted both vehicles a little way before the crane jaws slipped, dropping car and trailer again.

Then, the crane grabbed the car by the roof and swung it 20 feet above the ground before dropping it a third time.

Police arrived about this time and Esposito said, both Faulk and Hamm apologized to Williams and offered to pay for the estimated \$800 damage to the car.

Hamm was charged with malicious mischief and disorderly conduct. Both were freed on bond pending court appearances Monday.

Shooting Hours

OREGON	
December 18	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:01	4:36
December 19	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:00	4:36
CALIFORNIA	
December 18	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:00	4:36
December 19	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:01	4:37

James Daniels Gets Position

SALEM (AP)—James Burton Daniels, 39, assistant to the state attorney general, Saturday was named executive secretary of the Oregon State Employees Assn.

Daniels, who will take office about Jan. 1, will succeed Forrest Stewart, who is resigning for reasons of health.

Daniels has handled highway matters for the attorney general's department since January, 1953. Before that he was an assistant professor of law at the University of Washington.

Daniels taught law at Denver University before coming to Oregon two years ago.

Body Recovered From McKenzie

EUGENE (AP)—The body of Rachel Shelley, 40, missing since Nov. 21, was found Saturday morning in the McKenzie River.

Her father, the Rev. J. Michael Shelley, and a river guide, Rube Montgomery, found the body on a gravel bar several miles downstream from her home near Vida.

The Rev. Shelley had searched daily for his daughter since she vanished while hunting for drift-wood along the river banks. She had been in poor health for many years.

Police Gather Bomb Details

PORTLAND (AP)—Police continued gathering details Saturday following the arrest of two persons in the Meier and Frank department store bombing.

Detective Lt. Len Heller said Saturday he thought a third person might be arrested soon, but detectives later discounted this. Heller said he thought another person might have been involved as a driver. Later investigation apparently disproved that.

The two charged with the bombing in a \$50,000 extortion plot last April are William Clarence Peddicord, 38-year-old blind man, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Keller, 28.

Meanwhile there was some question whether anyone would get the \$25,000 reward offered for arrest and conviction of the bomber. The department state had offered \$25,000 and the Portland Clearing House Assn. \$3,000.

President 'Out Of Danger'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Heart specialist Paul Dudley White pronounced President Eisenhower "out of danger" from his September heart attack Saturday but cautiously skirted the second term issue.

The chief consultant on the chief executive's case told a news conference that with average luck and common sense care, "it is possible for the President to live for years and be fully active."

Yet he said that "the future is in the lap of the gods."

The world famed Boston heart expert, who examined Eisenhower Saturday morning, said his patient has made "excellent and encouraging progress" toward recovery.

It still will be mid-February, he said, before it will be known how the President's damaged heart stands up under increasing mental and physical activity.

And the decision on a second term, White said, must be made by Eisenhower himself—not his doctors. The issue, he said, wasn't discussed Saturday with the chief executive.

The news conference produced word that:

1. Eisenhower will not deliver his State of the Union Message to Congress in person next month.

2. Because the doctors are recommending more exercise the President plans to go south, possibly to Augusta, Ga., for a fortnight after Christmas. The absence will be broken to return to Washington for the opening of Congress.

ADVISED
3. The physicians have advised for the President a "steadily increasing activity both physical and mental, up to his full job."

It was indicated that he will resume full activity of the presidency about Jan. 9.

While and three other doctors spent an hour and a half at Eisenhower's country estate checking on the President's health.

Asked if he would run if he were in the President's shoes, White smiled and replied:

"Not being in the President's shoes, and probably being quite different in both in my experience, aptitude and ability, I could not answer that question."

A reporter inquired whether it looked from present trends as if Eisenhower would be physically able to run again. White said the "present trend is good" but the doctors have another examination to make about mid-February to see how the heart is standing up.

Another newsman asked whether White would vote for Eisenhower if he tried for reelection. It was indicated that he does not Eisenhower's condition.

"Oh, yes," the doctor replied. He added that he voted for him before and would again, although he is independent rather than a Republican.

U.S. Moves To Develop Atom Union

PARIS (AP)—The United States moved on two fronts Saturday to promote European union as a pillar of Western defense and to prevent a separate German nuclear power development which might endanger Western cohesion.

In a series of talks with European leaders, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported to have pledged American support for a unified European atomic authority for peaceful industrial power and warned that U.S. aid probably would be withheld from individual national programs.

The secretary, who left for Washington Saturday night aboard a special plane from Evreux military airfield, was said by diplomatic sources to have given this message to French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, and Jean Monnet, the latter a key man in a new project for a European nuclear energy pool.

The secretary told Spaak and Monnet the Eisenhower administration is ready to ask Congress to amend the U.S. Atomic Energy Act to authorize the export of American secret know-how and fissile matter to a European atomic authority.

Spaak is head of a committee working on technical plans for such an authority.

Dulles cited the precedent of the so-called Richards amendment to show that Congress would be extremely reluctant, if not definitely opposed, to loosening the Atomic Energy Act for the benefit of any one country.

The Richards amendment, now outdated, would have withheld American military aid from countries which refused to enter the European army.

This point was stressed in the secretary's talk with Von Brentano, according to reliable sources. Dulles said the United States would do all possible to assist a European organization which operated under a supranational central authority with power to take and enforce decisions.

The central atomic authority is viewed as assurance to other European nations against any dangers of secret atomic production at some future date in Germany. This point is hardly a problem now because Von Brentano and the whole Adenauer administration are ardently pushing the atomic pool project.

The pool, known as "Euratom," comes to the fore sometime next month when Monnet convenes his international "action committee."

Spaak is head of a panel of governmental experts from six nations and Britain which has been drafting proposals for various pools as a further step toward a common economic market.

More Than 70 Shakes Felt In Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—Imperial Valley residents, cleaning up after the most damaging series of earthquakes here in 15 years, learned Saturday that the shocks may continue for several days.

More than 70 small to moderately strong quakes have been felt since the first one at 7:44 p.m. Friday. The heaviest shock, at 1:18 p.m., reached a magnitude of 3.3. The strongest ever recorded anywhere was 8.6.

No injuries have been reported but residents of valley towns said they were developing "quake legs."

Seismologist Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology said nine of the tremors were of magnitude 4 or over and 39 of them were 2.5 or more.

The quakes could continue for days, he said. In 1900, he added, a damaging shock occurred on three successive days in the desert valley, made rich by irrigation.

MAGNITUDE
Brawley, with 12,000 population, was the hardest hit, with plate glass windows shattered in at least 20 stores, walls and plaster cracked and hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise dumped from shelves and tables.

Manager Wayne Robertson of the Chamber of Commerce estimated \$50,000 worth of damage in Brawley alone.

The ceiling sagged in one store and buckled in another. One water line was broken.

In nearby El Centro, a three-foot letter dropped from a sign onto a downtown street. Several buildings were cracked.

There were no breaks in the extensive Imperial Valley canal system.

In Brawley, merchants helped each other restore order in their disheveled shops. Police Chief J. H. Gabard predicted business would be back to normal by nightfall.

Friday night he called out all officers and reserves to patrol downtown streets and prevent looting of windowless stores.

CONSTRUCTION
The desert city is built close to the ground for just such emergencies. The tallest building is a three-story hotel.

And citizens of Imperial Valley, in the southeast corner of California, take seismic disturbances pretty much in stride.

The last severe quake in the area was in 1940, when several

Fires Claim 22 Victims For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Life-taking fires darkened the Christmas season Saturday in the United States and Canada.

The heaviest toll was among children. Of at least 22 reported fire victims, 11 were 16 years or younger.

Two blazes in New York City snuffed out the lives of three unintended youngsters.

Mrs. Edna Lopez returned to her apartment from a Christmas shopping expedition to find Eileen, 1, and Alice, 2, victims of a flash fire. Their brother, Carlos, 5, was critically burned.

Firemen found 6-year-old Edward Holder in a burning apartment desperately trying to protect himself by hiding under blankets. They gave him oxygen, but it was too late. His mother returned home shortly afterward.

"It's the same old story of parents leaving children alone while they go out," sadly commented New York Fire Commissioner Edward P. Cavanagh.

In Hopkinsville, Ky., three daughters of Mrs. Lucy Byrd, 4, 3 and 4 months died in a fire in their home while their mother was visiting nearby.

A mother and three of her five children died in flames that destroyed their two-story home in Ottawa, Canada.

In Norfolk, Va., an oil stove exploded setting fire to three buildings. A girl of 16 and a baby of 19 months perished.

There were six deaths by fire in Texas—raising that state's two-day total to 14.

Flames raced through a nursing home for the aged in Beaumont, Tex., Saturday, and four women perished under a collapsed roof.

Meanwhile, two persons died in a motel fire in Houston.

Two Air Force sergeants burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Itaquin Hotel in Mashepe, Mass.

A fire in Jena, La., a frame house went up in flames, taking the lives of two men.

\$460 Received At KU Benefit

A total of \$460.53 in contributions was received from Friday night's Klamath Union High School benefit musical concert held in the school's Pelican Club, according to Andrew Loney Jr., music director for the Klamath Falls School System. The benefit performance was held to assist the KUHSS band to defray expenses for the trip to San Francisco, where the organization will perform at balltime for the East-West game, December 30.

Currently a grand total of \$1,065.03 has been contributed from local business firms, parents, alumni and friends of the school.

With \$2,600 set as the requisite amount to cover all expenses of the Bay area trip, \$794.95 is still needed. Persons interested in contributing can mail their contributions, regardless of denomination, to Loney at the school's music office.

An 80-member marching band will make the trip, under the direction of Lamar Jensen.

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Carpenters Vote On New Contract

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon and Southwest Washington union carpenters are voting on a new contract calling for a 15-cent hourly pay increase effective Jan. 1.

Other benefits provided in the proposed contract include 10-cent hourly wage increases on Jan. 1, 1957, and Jan. 1, 1958, and a 5-cent increase should the cost-of-living price index rise 2.5 points above the 114.4 figure of June 15 this year.

The proposed contract would run until Dec. 31, 1956.

The current scale is \$2.75 an hour.

Salute To Ike Dinner Planned

PORTLAND (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will be the main speaker at a \$100-a-plate "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner here Jan. 20.

The dinner is one of many to be held by Republicans over the country marking the end of three years of the Eisenhower administration.

SHOPPING 60 DAYS LEFT

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals



STANLEY HARRYMAN, 2671 Radcliffe Street, left, who takes a medical tech course at Oregon Technical Institute, and Ray Reeves, manager of a service station at 333 Main Street, were stopped by the 9 o'clock photographer yesterday morning