

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In the course of business in the city of San Francisco this morning I needed a notary. You'd think that finding a notary in one of America's biggest and busiest cities would be a snap.

It might have been in the olden golden days, but this modern world is different. At the first two places the notary hadn't yet returned from lunch and in the third place she had gone out for coffee.

This modern business world would have given Grandfather what in his day he would have called the fantods.

In our bigger cities, you are apt to live in the suburbs and take a commuter train or a bus to your place of work. If so, you arrive around 9 in the morning. By the time you get a look at your mail and answer—and make—the normal number of morning telephone calls, it will be time for morning coffee.

You return from the morning coffee session and the telephone girl gives you a list of the people who have called while you were out.

You go through the list—having to call back several times on account of people who have gone out a little late for their coffee—and then it's time to go to lunch.

The afternoon is more or less a replica of the morning.

You return from lunch full of vim and vigor and food, and waste into your remaining mail. You see the callers who came in to see you while you were out for coffee and missed you and had to come back later.

Maybe, if you're important enough to have a secretary, you call her in and dictate a few letters.

By then, it's time to go out for afternoon coffee.

Returning from your coffee break, you re-enact the routine of the morning—picking up the list of people who called while you were out and calling them back. You're delayed, of course, by the fact that a lot of them are out for their afternoon coffee, and you have to keep calling until they return, which annoys you because you've simply GOT to get your letters back and get them signed and into the mail and get your desk cleaned up in time to go out for cocktails—and if you're late at the cocktail hour you'll be apt to miss your train or your bus and in the case you'll be late for dinner at home.

I'm telling you, the pace of this modern business world is getting too strenuous for men's nerves to stand. It's little wonder that so many of us are succumbing too young to heart failure.

Grandfather just didn't know what a soft touch he had. All he had to worry about was getting to the office by 9 a.m. so that he wouldn't be bawled out too sternly by the boss, whose breast was that he was always at his desk by 7:45.

After that, all he had to do was to work like a horse until quitting time and then go home to supper—after which he read the paper and retired early so that he could arise at the crack of dawn and build the furnace fire, and get shaved while Grandmother was getting breakfast and get to the office early so that he could put in another good long day's work.

It's little wonder the old gentleman lived to a ripe age instead of being carried off in his prime by an untimely thrombosis.

Garbage Study
Group Picked

County Judge U. E. Reeder announced the appointment Thursday of a five-person study group to study the garbage dump problem. They are Elmer Lemler and Scott Warren. Judge Reeder said the two county representatives will confer with a committee appointed by the city council to make a survey of the garbage problem.

"The county is willing to take any necessary steps to clear up the garbage problem," Judge Reeder said. "Whether the garbage dump should be moved to a new location will be decided by the city and county committee members who will make suitable recommendations to the city council and the county court."

The garbage issue was first raised by Winston Purvine, director of Oregon Technical Institute, who told the city council it was an "eyesore" on the city and was hindering real estate development in that area.

Longer Probation
Set For Balentine

PORTLAND (U)—Probation for U. S. Balentine, 55-year-old Klamath Falls attorney, was extended for six months Thursday by Federal Judge Charles Clark.

Balentine appeared in federal court here to answer a petition asking that his probation be revoked. The attorney asked for a hearing and a date for it was to be set later.

Balentine was placed on probation for a year after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to file income tax returns. This probation would have expired Saturday.

McKay Announces
KF Indian Ruling

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of the Interior McKay announced Wednesday only guardians appointed under state law will be entitled to receive the property of enrolled members of the Klamath Indian tribe of Oregon who are minors.

McKay said he made the announcement to clarify the department's position in connection with the readjustment program now underway which is designed to terminate federal jurisdiction over



CREWS AT KARL DEHLINGER'S Hager potato cellar pack specially hand picked potatoes for members of the Kiwanis' 4-H Potato Project to take to San Francisco on their trip next week. Shown are Bonnie McMahon (left), Bessie Page, Bill Sharp and Darlene Blackman. Dehlinger donated the potatoes. The 200 boxes were donated by the Klamath Division of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, and were assembled by crews of the Pacific Supply Cooperative managed by Paul Barnes. Al Lynch, manager of the Oregon California Nevada trucking service, said the company would haul the spuds to the Bay Area gratis. One hundred boxes will be given away Tuesday morning on television station KPXX-TV, and the other 100 will be given to various marketing and promotional agencies. One hundred fifty small bags of potatoes will be given to Kiwanis clubs in the Bay Area.

Guided Missile
Work Prodded

WASHINGTON (U)—Defense leaders are preparing drastic actions to speed ballistic missile development and pump more life into the military reserve program.

About 100,000 draftees were released from the Army six months before ending their two-year stints so they can join reserve units and use their experience to step up training. If the plan now being studied is adopted, present draft calls of 6000 a month for the regular Army may be doubled.

In the guided missiles field, where the Russian challenge admittedly is grave, a "czar" soon will be named by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson with unprecedented power to push rocket weapons development and production.

Wilson unfolded the twin defense moves at a news conference yesterday in the wake of congressional criticism of both the missile and reserve manpower programs.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a constant critic of missile progress, today applauded the decision to appoint a "czar" but contested a Wilson claim that all possible is being done to develop intercontinental and 1500-mile-range automatic weapons. He called for an "all-out, wartime" effort.

Tip Brings Out
Police Forces

ROSEBURG (U)—Police, acting on a tip that an armed robbery was planned in Drain, swarmed into that town 35 miles north of here Wednesday. No robber showed up.

Police, though, persisted and were still to be seen there Thursday in unaccompanied numbers.

Sheriff Ira Byrd said the Portland police drive against criminals has driven them to outlying areas. Several counties, he said, have "noticed indications that this element is beginning to show up."

The result, the sheriff said, is increased vigilance in virtually all "upstate" areas.

Motorists going through Drain Wednesday observed that the town which has a police force of one normally, had an unusual number of law enforcement officials.

Sheriff Byrd confirmed that state and county police were present. FBI agents also were understood to be there.

One motorist reported seeing an ambulance standing by. This, though, was said to have been the dog catcher's white car which, at a glance, looks something like an ambulance.

Byrd said he could not disclose the source of the tip that sent police to Drain. "I don't want to put our source on the spot," he said.

Benson Urges Surplus Removal

PORTLAND (U)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Thursday present surplus must be removed before any government program can be effective in boosting prices and incomes of wheat farmers.

Urging quick congressional enactment of new farm recommendations by President Eisenhower, Benson said in a talk prepared for the National Assn. of Wheat Growers that those proposed new measures provide means of reducing surpluses.

The agriculture secretary also told a press conference that he is confident the administration's soil bank program will provide relief this year for farmers of the nation.

Many wheat farmers are urging the government to adopt a "domestic parity program" for wheat. Under it, prices of wheat for domestic food consumption would be supported but wheat for export and nonfood uses would be allowed to drop to lower market levels.

Benson in his prepared address promised to give the idea consideration in the future, but he added: "No wheat program is going to be successful so long as a big surplus of wheat overhangs the market. This carryover supply

would seriously handicap a domestic parity program just as it weighs down present law."

The secretary said areas which have depended heavily on wheat need to develop alternative crops.

Furthermore, he added, wheat must be enabled to regain its share of the livestock feed market. He said high price supports of recent years have cut in half the quantity of wheat used for feed.

In this connection, Eisenhower has asked Congress for authority to sell some government-held wheat for feed.

"Selling some surplus on the basis of its feeding value, and with full consideration for the possible effect on other feed grain prices," Benson said.

Many of the questions put to Benson at the press conference, originated with problems brought out by the wheat men at their meeting.

Asked what relief would be provided for small farmers, Benson replied he expects action from Congress soon on relief from gasoline taxes and a national milk program. He said both those items

We'll Have Six More Weeks
Of Winter Says Groundhog

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (U)—Punxsutawney Pete, a grizzled groundhog, poked his snout into the air atop Gobbler's Knob Thursday morning, barked a forecast and dived back underground.

The groundhog had seen his shadow, an omen of more winter to come. The day was announced officially as 8:33 a.m.

Pete wasted no time getting back into his hole. The day started with four inches of snow, turned into rain and finally into slush. Just how Pete managed to see his shadow under overcast skies was known only to himself and his backers.

Pete's faithful followers had no difficulty explaining the weather

Three Admit
Murder Plot

SCRANTON, Pa. (U)—Authorities said two men plotted with a teenage high school girl to kill her parents and divide their wealth. The girl's mother was shot Monday and is in critical condition.

Assist. Dist. Atty. Ralph Needie said charges would be placed today at the arraignment of Samuel Diana, 22-year-old Sicilian immigrant, and John Pitta, 34, whom he said masterminded the plot against the parents of Marlene Chomko, 16.

He said the girl intended to marry Diana and "live happily ever after" in her parents' luxurious home in nearby Taylor. Pitta was to get a truck belonging to her father, a well-to-do trucker.

Needie said all three had signed statements admitting taking part in the plot.

The men have been held on open charges. The girl is charged with felonious assault.

Needie said Marlene shot her mother Mrs. Margaret Chomko, 38, in the back and then, with Diana, set out by car in pursuit of the girl's father, who was driving to New York.

Mrs. Chomko was able to reach a telephone, and an operator who heard her moans sent police. The police found Mrs. Chomko on a floor in her home and intercepted Diana and the girl before they could catch up with the father. A revolver was found in their car.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with variable high cloudiness through Friday. Highs both days 16-23. Lows Thursday night zero to 7 below.

High yesterday 15
Low last night 3
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 15.35
Same period last year 3.85
Normal for period 6.91

Direct Threat Of World
War Reduced, Eden Says

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956
Price Five Cents—24 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 3396State To Pay
Last Tribute
To Patterson

SALEM (U)—Oregon will pay its final tribute to Gov. Paul Patterson at 2 p. m. Friday in a short, simple funeral service in the House chamber in the state Capitol.

All state buildings will be closed all day. The new governor, Elmo Smith, proclaimed the day as a day of mourning.

Dr. Julian J. Keiser, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Salem, will preach a short funeral sermon. Ronald Carson, Hillsboro, will sing a solo.

Aside from some organ music, that will be the service.

Mrs. Patterson, who had wanted the service held in the Congressional Church, consented to having it in the House chamber to accommodate the large throng that is expected.

Loudspeakers will be used to let the expected overflow crowd hear it in the corridor.

The casket will be closed during the service. The body will be cremated.

The state military department is handling the arrangements. There will be an honor guard of American Legionnaires from Hillsboro.

Mrs. Patterson said she felt that her husband, who died suddenly of a heart attack on Tuesday evening, would have wanted the service as simple as possible.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Supreme Court, elective state officials, past governors and governors of other states. A section of 80 seats will be reserved for them.

The active pallbearers will be friends from Hillsboro, the town where the governor practiced law from 1928 to 1952, when he became governor.

Gov. Smith's first official act was to proclaim the day of mourning. He also asked that schools hold memorial services or observances on Friday.

The active pallbearers will be Verne McKinney, Carrell Bradley, Charles Buchanan, Dr. Archie O. Pitman and Jake Weil, all of Hillsboro; and Hugh L. Barzee, Portland.

The Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs of Quarryville, in Lancaster County, the western sect are "the upstart gang of Gobbler's Knob."

But to the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs of Quarryville, in Lancaster County, the western sect are "the upstart gang of Gobbler's Knob."

Doctor Urges
'More Time'

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower's personal physician said Thursday "no man who is just 4½ months past a heart attack is in a position 'yet' to decide whether to seek a second term."

The White House doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, told newsmen with respect to Eisenhower and a decision regarding a second term.

"He should have more time—all the time he needs. He is not at a point yet to know whether he can go ahead and hit the ball."

Asked how much more time the President should have before he will be in a position to decide on a basis of physical fitness, Snyder replied:

"I would prefer not to say."

Only a short time earlier Thomas E. Dewey, discussing second term possibilities at the White House, said he "can't even conceive of the possibility of the country and the world without President Eisenhower's leadership in these times."

The former governor of New York, after a conference with the President, declined to say specifically whether he and Eisenhower discussed the possibility of the Chief Executive running again.

But Dewey told reporters that in his opinion Eisenhower is "absolutely necessary to the United States and to the best prospects for peace."

Skating Rink
Operates Tonight

The Moore Park ice skating rink will operate tonight from 7 to 10, announced City Recreation Director Bob Bonney at press time today.

Bonney asked that patrons using the rink to please observe the following rules: 1. park at right angles to the road; 2. skate counter-clockwise only; 3. don't throw snowballs and 4. don't form serpentine or crack-the-whip lines.

PLEASE CONSIDER

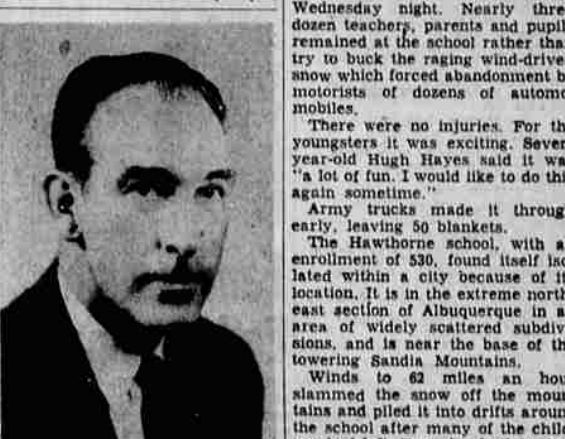
SAVANNAH, Ga. (U)—Former Gov. Herman Talmadge said on a television program that "vicious representation in the U. S. Senate far outweighs seniority" and suggested that Georgians start considering a replacement for Sen. Walter George, 78.

"If I serve the people for 50 years, I won't ask for a new six-year term," Talmadge added.

Snowbound Teachers, Pupils
Spend Cold Night In School

ALBUQUERQUE (U)—A wind-whipped snowstorm which piled drifts 10 feet high forced 34 persons to spend the night Wednesday morning in a school building here. They were dug out Thursday.

Snowdrifts which surrounded the Hawthorne Elementary School, located in northeast Albuquerque,



J. C. STRONG has been named Klamath Falls manager of Woodbury Lorenz Industrial Supply and Woodbury Lorenz Hardware, announced John L. McGara, executive vice president of Adco Northwest, Inc., owner-company of Woodbury Lorenz in Portland. Strong has been with Lorenz Co. for 16 years and has been general manager of the Medford branch since 1950. (Story on page three.)

Norblad Seen
For Senate

PORTLAND (U)—Speculation that Rep. Walter Norblad might step into the U. S. senate race now that death has removed Gov. Paul Patterson from it, was reported Thursday by the Oregon Journal's Washington correspondent.

Norblad was described as a potentially strong candidate for governor, too, but one who likely would make the race for the senate if Gov. Elmo Smith seeks to continue his interim position by election.

The newspaper correspondent said too that while the names of Douglas McKay and Guy Gordon were being mentioned, it was thought neither would run unless a strong "draft" should develop. Gordon lost in his Senate reelection bid to Democrat Richard L. Neuberger. The Republicans' opponent this year will be Sen. Wayne Morse.

The correspondent added that Norblad himself had no comment before leaving for Salem to attend Patterson's funeral service.



PUPILS ALLAN PYLE, left, 632 North Second Street, and **BILL MAJORS**, 128 Grant Street, were checking for groundhogs while on their way to school this morning. Allan is in the fourth grade and Bill is in the third grade, both of Riverside School.

Armed Force
Not Enough
To Beat Reds

WASHINGTON (U)—British Prime Minister Eden told Congress Thursday the direct threat of world conflict has been reduced in this nuclear age when "oblivion confronts aggressor and victim alike."

But he said the "mutual deterrent" of atomic and hydrogen weapons on both sides does not entirely rule out the danger of conflict, and, meaning the "struggle for men's minds" goes on.

"Brought to a halt in Europe, Soviet expansion now feels its way south and probes in other lands," he said.

"From the Kremlin stream forth into the lands of what we call the Middle East, and into all Asia, a mixture of blandishment and threat, offers of arms and menaces to individuals, all couched in terms of fierce hostility for Western ideals."

"In the face of this, what answer should we give?"

POLICIES BASED

"We do not intend to base our policies on the revival of old hatreds or the creation of new ones. We know that we can neither hold communism nor beat it back by force of arms alone."

"Friendship and freedom, and help of all kinds on which to base a rising standard of life, these are what we offer."

Eden first addressed the Senate, and then went across the Capitol to speak before the House.

The Prime Minister said that in these days "uncertainty and fear stalk the world."

"The most powerful nations on earth today possess the most destructive weapons man has ever had at his command," he continued.

"This has created a mutual deterrent. You and we and the Russians each command or will soon command the means to annihilate each other."

Eden addressed Congress after completing three days of conferences with President Eisenhower.

THREE MAIN POINTS

In the Senate speech, Eden laid down a three-part course which he said will give the effect to the "declaration of Washington" which he signed Wednesday with President Eisenhower.

He said the three were:

1. Maintain alliances "without apology" and stand ready always "to meet and talk with Communist powers" although keeping always aware "of the methods which will be used against us."
2. Make clear the United States and Britain share "unity of purpose" wherever there is a danger of conflict. He cited the Arab-Israeli dispute as an instance.
3. Continue giving economic help to friends of the West first "but not forgetting others." Above all, avoid "trying to stop every effort" of economic aid made by the Soviet bloc.

Eden said his conference with Eisenhower, while not reaching agreement "at every point," nevertheless showed "agreement between us . . . wide and true."

He said the United States and Britain can work together to make sure aggressive forces are not "dazzled" by dreams of easy conquest. This can never be in the nuclear age, he said, because "oblivion confronts aggressor and victim alike."

"It is not so much military commitments as political enlightenment which is the need of the day," Eden said.

Mother, Five
Children Die

PORTLAND, Ore. (U)—A mother, four children and a nephew who was staying with the family were burned to death last night when fire destroyed their home in the outskirts of Portland.

The father, 60-year-old Arthur Merrill Graham Sr., was the only occupant of the house to escape the blaze.

His wife, Thelma May Graham, 39, and all four of his children were trapped in the inferno.

The dead include: Richard Michael Graham, 7; Susan May Graham, 4; Kathleen Joan Graham, 3; Arthur Merrill Graham Jr., 2, and the nephew, Gerald Edward Myers, 13.

Mr. Graham said the family had retired for the night. He had remained in the front room and was asleep there when he was awakened by the fire and smoke about 11:20 p.m.

He tried to reach the bedrooms to arouse his family but the fire blocked his path. An explosion, presumably from an oil circulating heater in the home, sent the entire house aflame.

Within minutes the house was leveled. Sheriff's men restrained the father as he tried to plunge into the flaming mass to rescue his family.

Graham said that early in the day he had trouble with the oil stove used to heat the home. He had repaired it and had thought it was operating properly. Preliminary reports hinted that this may have been the cause of the blaze.

Six Snowbound
Persons Rescued

BAKERSFIELD (U)—Four miners and two women were rescued last night from a snowbound mine site in Northeastern Kern County and authorities reported all were in "good shape."

A spokesman at China Lake Naval Station reported the group was attempting to escape the snow out of 20-foot snow drifts in Nine Mile Canyon about 35 miles northeast of Ridgecrest when a Navy and sheriff's office rescue unit arrived by bulldozer.

The rescue party was dispatched after two of the miners, Paul Lamb of Ridgecrest and Charles Ristine of Inyokern, failed to return as planned. They went to the area Jan. 22 with only a three-day food supply.

The Navy spokesman said the other miners were not immediately identified.

Langer Finally
Yields Floor

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. William Langer (R-ND) sat alone in the Senate yesterday and listened raptly to the proceedings.

Chief Clerk Emory L. Frazier was plodding through a 93-page speech about alien property.

The author, Langer.

The North Dakota Senator had clerks read his speech because he has eye trouble. Soon he was the only one listening.

Occasionally a few other senators appeared on the floor.

Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson abandoned four asked danger if he would call off the reading. Langer refused.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) about page 40 called for unanimous consent to deliver a speech of his own. Republican leader William F. Knowland objected.

At the end, Langer stood up and announced:

"I yield the floor."