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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Disneyland. If you've never seen it, you haven't missed much. On the other hand, if you do see it you'll come away saying you wouldn't have missed it for anything.

It's the honkey-tonk to end all honky-tonks. It's the county fair, the state fair, an old-fashioned public sale in a corn belt neighborhood, Coney Island, the Boardwalk at Atlantic City and the last World Fair all rolled into one.

It's built on the sound theory that if you can get a big enough crowd together and provide enough places to spend money in small sums for things you wouldn't think of spending money for under any other circumstances you'll take in a whale of a lot of dough.

I'd guess that in the quarter section or such a matter of Southern California soil that comprises Disneyland there are at least 8,000 places to spend money in small sums for things you wouldn't a dollar. After you've been there for a few minutes, diving into your pocket for another coin to buy another ticket to go through another gate or another door becomes as automatic as reaching for a cigarette.

You can take a trip to the moon—and it will be so realistic that when you're about to land you'll wonder if there will be a good place handy to get lunch when you disembark from your space ship.

Or you can go backwards into the past instead of whizzing forward into the future and take a leisurely ride on the ol' befo' de wah river steamer the Mark Twain. When you start out, the bell will clang and when you pull into the dock the whistle will blow. In between, the paddlewheel at the rear will propel you slowly through water just as muddy as the Mississippi and you will pass trees that look like cyprus trees and you will see stuff hanging from the branches that looks like Spanish moss. They even have a gang working on the levee, tossing a shovelful of dirt about every two minutes and meanwhile leaning on the handles.

On the Mark Twain, you can see all the romantic figures of the Old South except the river boat gamblers and you can do everything but sip a mint julep. Disneyland is strictly moral.

You can take a boat trip through the tropical jungles, with the lions roaring in the distance and the hippopotami coughing and the jackals barking and the exotic tropical birds making exotic tropical noises.

The sounds will be so real that shivers will creep up your spine and you can feel the hair on the back of your neck beginning to stand up, but when you peer into the jungle in the hope of seeing the animals in the flesh they won't be there. The noises are tape-recorded and the roars and the grunts and the coughs are coming from loud speakers concealed in the shrubbery.

And so on, ad infinitum — including a medieval castle with an honest-to-John drawbridge over a moat with water in it—and in the castle's keep a street fair merry-go-round as modern as Liberace on TV.

There is no limit — except the amount of money you brought with you—to what you can do in Disneyland. And there's no limit to the amount of fun you can have if you go in the right kind of crowd with everybody in the right mood.

So far I have spoken, with a tinge of cynicism, in adult terms. One shouldn't speak of Disneyland in adult terms. Disneyland isn't designed for adults—although millions of them go there. Disneyland is for children.

Children can still IMAGINE. In their weird hats—acquired at a strategically-placed booth at so much per—they can soar to the moon. In a Davy Crockett cap, they can walk into the old blockhouse and hear the crack of the

(Continued on page 4)

Holmes In Race For Governor

ASTORIA (AP)—A radio executive and state senator for the past four Oregon legislative sessions is the first announced candidate for governor since the unexpected death of Gov. Paul Patterson last Tuesday.

He is Robert D. Holmes, 46, Democrat.

Holmes, who has been prominent in both Democratic and civic affairs, is manager of Astoria radio station KAST.

"The tragic and untimely death of the late Gov. Paul Patterson," he said, "has made it imperative that both political parties pay early attention to nominees for this office so that the people of Oregon may have a chance to scrutinize the candidates carefully and be ready to choose a new chief executive in November."

Elmo Smith, a Republican from John Day, automatically succeeded Patterson because Smith was president of the state Senate. He has not yet said whether he will be a candidate for the GOP nomination.

The nominees for governor in the November final election will be seeking to fill Patterson's unexpired term, which runs through 1958.

In 1953, Holmes was chairman of the Senate Education Committee and was named that year by the Oregon Education Assn. as its citizen of the year. He also has served on the Ways and Means and Assessment and Taxation committees.

In addition, Holmes has been a member four years of the Committee for Interstate Co-operation, made up of representatives of 11 Western states.

He expressed hope that his background will give him "the necessary understanding of Oregon's problems to reflect wise leadership."

Holmes said he favors "a return to the healthy, vigorous two-party system that has characterized this country's success," and added:

"The Democratic Party during the past decade has constantly strengthened its position in our state and today it is united as never before and has a positive program which I believe will hasten Oregon's progress."

Holmes, who attended the University of Oregon, is married and the father of two sons, 20 and 17.

SEATO Plans Maneuvers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) will hold its first international sea, air and land maneuvers near here Feb. 15 to 18, the Thai government announced Monday.

The Foreign Ministry said all seven members of the organization had been asked to participate. In Tokyo, the U.S. Navy said only the Philippines, Thailand and the United States had thus far accepted.

The American Navy said the three-day program would include the "combined air, land and sea demonstration" on Feb. 15, an exhibition of military equipment in Bangkok the next day and "a parade of task force units" in the Thai capital Feb. 17.

The long-rumored operation is considered the West's answer to growing feeling in Asia and elsewhere that the alliance is a paper tiger without any teeth.

IKE WILL RUN again in the opinion of Former Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, who is in Klamath Falls to address a GOP dinner Monday night in the Willard Hotel. Thornton (left) is shown with Attorney George Proctor, chairman of the Klamath County Central Committee.

Clear Weather Waited In Antarctica To Throw All Planes Into Huge Search

By SAUL PETT

ABOARD THE U.S.S. ARNER IN ROSS SEA, Antarctica (AP) — The command of Operation Deep Freeze hoped Monday for clear weather to throw all available aircraft into a seafch for a Navy plane missing with seven men aboard.

Two ground search parties crossed the ice Sunday between the Little America V base and a trail post 400 miles eastward from which the missing craft took off. But they found no trace of it.

The plane, a De Havilland Otter, was flying Friday from Marie Byrd Land to Little America with some members of a trailblazing party whose vehicles had broken down. It made its last voice radio contact 67 minutes after takeoff. An SOS signal believed from the plane was heard Saturday.

Bad weather hampered an air survey.

The trail party left Little America in mid-January to mark off a route to the proposed site for an observatory 650 miles away. But the breakdown of their tracked vehicles stopped them 250 miles short of their goal.

Among the seven men aboard the missing plane is Alvah G. Edwards, construction driver first class, of Lakebay, Wash., near Tacoma. He was one of the members of the trail blazing party that had been picked up by the plane.

Jet Plane Goes Down

PORTLAND (AP) — An F-84 jet plane suddenly went out of control west of Vancouver, Wash., Saturday and crashed after the pilot had bailed out.

The pilot, Capt. Bradley B. Irish, Danforth, Me., floated down uninjured. He said he had no idea what caused the plane to suddenly become erratic.

The plane crashed near Vancouver Lake. It was near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Niemeyer, but no one was hurt, and there was no damage to buildings.

Irish and Lt. James Shattuck, 30, whose parents live at Vancouver, Wash., were on a training flight from Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz., and were coming down for a land at Portland when Irish's plane went out of control. Shattuck landed safely at Portland.

Teacher May Face Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Five persons, including a controversial elementary school teacher, face possible felony indictments tonight when a grand jury hears charges that they received stolen property.

The teacher, Lorraine Staker, 43, also faces immoral conduct charges to be filed today with the Board of Education. Her arrest in the stolen property case uncovered her past as a call girl and an 18-year-old love affair with Dr. Rodney A. Yoell, socially prominent San Francisco physician.

Dist. Atty. Thomas C. Lynch said the Grand Jury would be asked to indict Miss Staker, Rinaldo (Red) Ferrari, 44; Dorothy Ryan, 56; Mildred F. Hoffner, 52; and Marie Gifford, 61, on the stolen property charge.

Miss Staker's attorney, Emmet F. Hagerty, said she was in seclusion near Bakersfield and would not be present for the Board of Education hearing today. However, he planned to give the board her statement "setting forth her position that she feels she has been a good teacher."

Miss Staker has been offered "moral and financial" support by individual members of the Parent-Teachers Association of McKinley Elementary School, where she taught fifth and sixth grades.

Can't Stand 'Em Says Girl Queen

BALTIMORE (AP) — Everybody thought it was a fine choice when Dorothy Wiesniewska, 18, was named queen of the St. Casimir Church oyster roast.

But the contest committee was thrown into something akin to consternation at the queen's pronouncement when she was told that one of her first duties would be to swallow an oyster raw.

Said the queen: "I can't stand 'em."

She was allowed to retain her crown anyway.

Big Winner Back In School

NEW YORK (AP) — As he would on any other school day, 14-year-old George L. Wright III returned to the classroom Monday even though he won $100,000 over the weekend.

The young ukulele player, who won television's biggest quiz prize Saturday night, planned to leave St. Agnes High School a little early, however, for a business conference at the Chase Manhattan Bank.

There he and his lawyer, together with producers of "The Big Surprise" TV show, will discuss terms of the trust fund to be set up with George's TV winnings.

The government will get the biggest slice of the $100,000. Federal and state income taxes are expected to whittle George's net winnings down to about $25,000. The actual figure will depend on whether there are to be any charitable gifts and other factors affecting taxes.

The freckle-faced youngster also has other decisions to make besides how to handle his money. Since winning the prize, and even before, he has been sought by television, movies, recording companies and the theater.

He won the $100,000 by correctly identifying the song, "Me and My Shadow" and singing a chorus of it.

Benson Gets Time Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System has offered a half hour of television network time to Secretary of Agriculture Benson because of his criticism of a recent program.

CBS president Frank Stanton also offered equal time to two Benson critics, Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) and Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn).

Benson, who said that Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" program on Jan. 26 gave "a distorted impression of farm conditions," was invited Sunday to air his views next Thursday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. (EST).

In Washington Benson said he appreciated the chance to reply but would have to check his schedule before saying whether he would be able to accept.

Anderson, a former secretary of agriculture, and Humphrey had asked CBS for time equal to Benson's if the network granted the secretary's request. They were offered the same half hour on the Thursday following Benson's time.

Former Colorado Governor Sure Eisenhower Will Run

Former Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, here to address a Republican dinner meeting said Monday he is firmly convinced that President Eisenhower will run again.

"Five weeks ago I would have said 'no,'" Thornton declared. "I am not basing by opinion on anything I have been told. I am convinced the president will seek another term from what I have observed."

Thornton also predicted the defeat of Democratic Senator Wayne L. Morse by "some good Oregon Republican."

"The death of Governor Paul Patterson was a great tragedy to the state of Oregon," the Coloradoan declared. "But Oregon has faced such tragedies before and has always been able to surmount them."

Thornton added that selection of a candidate to oppose Senator Morse is strictly an Oregon affair.

"I am certain Oregon Republicans will produce a man who will defeat Wayne Morse," he added.

On the national level, Thornton said he believed there was an even chance that the Republicans would take control of Congress in November.

"I am willing to stand on the record of the Eisenhower Administration," he continued. "This has been an administration for the little people — the working man. More people are employed at higher wages today than at any period in the history of the country."

"Two out of the three dollars represented by this tax cut," he explained, "went to individual tax payers."

Thornton is slated to speak at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel. His talk will be preceded by a social hour and buffet dinner. The affair was arranged by the Klamath County Republican Central Committee.

POTATOES FOR PINEAPPLES was the theme of this picture taken this morning at the airport. The occasion was the departure of the chamber of commerce flight for Hawaii. Pictured here (left to right) are C. M. Gilmore, Jim Patterson and Karl Dehlinger showing a few of the prime Klamath Basin spuds they will, they hope, trade for the fruit of the tropics on their arrival.

-BULLETIN-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The International Union of Electrical Workers announced Monday it has accepted a federal proposal for a new basis of negotiations to end the 113-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

Baby Born Aboard Plane

HONOLULU (AP) — An Air Force doctor says he relied on "backwoods obstetrics" and scissors to deliver a premature baby in a military plane 11,000 feet over the Pacific.

Mrs. John Garnett and her 4-pound, 10-ounce daughter were "doing fine" Monday at the Army Tripler General Hospital here.

Mrs. Garnett, wife of an airman from San Antonio, Tex., started the 700-mile flight Saturday from Johnston Island to Honolulu when she developed premature labor pains. There is no incubator on Johnston where her husband is stationed.

Lt. Col. John A. Norcross, Silver Springs, Md., who happened to be aboard, said the mother "was in labor seven hours but had no trouble at all. It was her third child. I did more worrying than anyone else.

"It was strictly backwoods obstetrics.

"The baby was a seven-month baby and the problem was keeping it alive. It looked awfully blue and couldn't breathe by itself. I gave it artificial respiration all the way."

The doctor held the child for the last 35 minutes of the trip and crewmen rigged an incubator around his hands with a curtain, an oxygen mask and a thermos of hot coffee.

Maj. John Caufield of Yonkers, N.Y., the pilot, turned on all the plane's heat, which resulted in a lot of perspiration for the adults.

Europe Cold Eases Today

LONDON (UP)—A warm front descending on Europe from the southern tip of Greenland brought relief today from a week-long cold wave that took at least 171 lives.

Cause of death ranged from traffic accidents on icy roads to suffocation from faulty heating devices. At least eight seamen were feared lost in a storm off Portugal.

France had the heaviest toll with 40 dead. There were 32 deaths in Italy, 29 in Britain, 20 in Germany, 11 in Denmark, eight each in Holland and Portugal, seven in Sweden, five in Switzerland, three in Austria and two in Yugoslavia.

The warming weather brought new perils. Pipes that froze and burst throughout Britain in the record cold began spewing forth water today as the ice melted. Officials reported 50,000 plumbers working overtime. Water shortages developed in many areas.

Skating

There will be ice skating tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Moore Park rink, Recreation Director Bob Bonney announced today.

He also stated that a table tennis session will be held at 9:30 tonight in the Students' Union building at OTI.

Suspect Sought In Brutal Slaying Of Seattle Couple

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — An all-points sheriff's bulletin Monday asked authorities to arrest for questioning the young man traveling companion of a Seattle, Wash., couple brutally slain with a hatchet and then run over with their own automobile Sunday.

The victims' dog standing in the road led to discovery of the bodies of James Askew, 50, and his wife, Mary, 43.

John Craine of Norwalk, Calif., a gas plant employe, told sheriff's deputies he was driving along a lonely side road 18 miles north of here when the dog, refusing to get out of the way, forced him to stop. He found the bodies under the car.

Coroner Stanley Newman said the Askews had been struck several times on the head, apparently with the butt of a hatchet, and their throats had been cut with the blade.

No weapon was found at the scene, however.

The Askews apparently were slain in the car, then removed and placed on the pavement and run over with their own machine.

The coroner said they may have picked up one or more hitchhikers who tried to rob them. Sheriff's officers sought all hitchhikers in the area for questioning.

Later the sheriff's office issued the all-points bulletin for Donald Wyciskala, 22, formerly of Bismark, N.D., after Seattle police reported he left there last Wednesday morning with the Askews.

Seattle officers said Askew had a "wad of bills" estimated to contain $1,000. Coroner Newman said here that no money was found in the slain couple's effects.

Seattle detectives said Wyciskala had gone to Seattle from Bismark to seek work and was living with a brother, Robert, a Boeing aircraft employe.

The brother, Robert, said Donald, a painter, was going to help the Askews drive south in exchange for a free ride to Los Angeles to look for work.

Donald Wyciskala's wife, Betty and 2-year-old daughter live with the wife's parents in Griffin, Ga.

Suspect Held In Death

OAKLAND (UP) — Police held William E. Short, 41, today in connection with the death of Emma Jerry Jennings, 51, whom Short admitted gagging with a washrag "because she talked too much."

The Alameda County coroner's office reported the woman died of suffocation. Numerous bruises and cuts were found on her body but none was considered serious enough to have caused death, the coroner said.

Short told police Miss Jennings was a friend of his common law wife, Eula Jean Faulkner, 50, and that she had been living with the couple for several days.

Inspector John Connolly said Short told him the three had begun drinking Friday night. Short told Connolly he grew annoyed with Miss Jennings because she kept "yakking and yakking." He said he told her to "shut up," but that she continued to talk.

Finally he gagged her with the washrag, Short said, but later removed it. The woman continued to "yak," and he shoved the gag back into her mouth, Short related. He put her on a bed and then went to sleep with Miss Faulkner.

In the morning he said he found the woman dead with the gag still in her mouth.

ILLEGAL

MANILA (AP)—The National Bureau of Investigation says eight syndicates here are remitting at least two million U. S. dollars monthly through illegal channels to Hong Kong, Communist China and Formosa.

California Fire Losses Critical

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — More than 207,113 acres of timber, grass and brush cover in national forests in California were destroyed by fire last year during an 18-day period from August to September, it was reported today.

Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton called last season the most critical in 31 years. He said 436 fires started in the 18-day period beginning Aug. 27.

Connaughton said lumber companies contracted to cut 1,001,000,000 board feet of timber in 1955, while another 1.3 billion board feet were sold under new contracts.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with patchy low fog in mornings. High Tuesday 40-45, low tonight 18-23.

High yesterday	35
Low last night	5
Precip. last 24 hours	T
Since Oct. 1	15.35
Same period last year	3.85
Normal for period	7.11

Bus Driver Faces Storm In Rescue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sun broke through over Texas Monday, ending at least temporarily the icy ordeal clamped on the Texas Panhandle and south plains by the state's worst snowstorm in half a century.

"Boy, oh boy, that sun looks good," a Plainview newspaperman said after fighting his way to the office through 30-inch snow and drifts up to 9 feet.

Plainview was the hardest hit of Panhandle cities by the mammoth blizzard that began last Wednesday and rose to a roaring climax Friday night and Saturday.

Lubbock, Amarillo and a score of smaller cities also were virtually paralyzed Sunday by the accumulated snow. Milk and bread trucks managed to break through to Olton, the first deliveries since Friday.

The storm claimed at least 23 lives in Texas and New Mexico. It subsided Sunday night as winds lessened and heavy snows began to lessen.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said today that the storm front, or what remained of it, seemed to be headed northeastward.

The Texas-New Mexico area "should have a respite" from the storm with above-freezing temperatures bringing about a general thawing-out, the bureau said.

The storm, ranked by Texans as the worst in 50 years and tabbed as the worst ever by New Mexico citizens, made most roads impassable and caused the closing of several schools. Classes in Plainview, Amarillo, and Lubbock were canceled today as the three Texas cities pushed cleanup efforts.

Elsewhere in the nation, fair weather prevailed today except for an area of precipitation stretching from eastern Kansas in a southeasterly direction to the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

Light snow fell in Kansas, Nevada and Utah.

Thundershowers pelted sections of Tennessee and Georgia.

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — The howling blizzard heaped waist-high drifts of snow and sent temperatures plunging to 10 below. Through it bus driver John Herron, 38, struggled for 8½ hours seeking help.

Behind him were the 16 passengers in his bus, many of them praying that he would get through. The bus had slipped from the highway into a drift. For five hours, Herron had waited for help—then he set out.

He collapsed a few yards from a service station at nearby Glenrio, N.M. He had strength enough to whistle and was rescued by men from the station. Help was started on its way to the bus—12 miles away in one of the worst storms in recent years in this state.

Snowplows and tractors broke a path to the bus, taking food and water and fuel to keep the bus heaters going during the night. Early yesterday, after 21 hours of waiting, the passengers were removed, brought to Tucumcari and then set on their way.

Herron is in a Tucumcari hospital recuperating from snowblindness, frostbite and exhaustion. He is reported in good condition.

"I prayed all the time" said Mrs. Henrietta Roosevelt of San Francisco, one of the passengers. "We were really praying for him," reported Mrs. Laura O'Toole of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Barely able to speak above a whisper, the bus driver told how he stumbled and fell three or four times "but kept getting up. I was afraid to stop because I thought I wouldn't go on then."

KUHS SOPHOMORES Claude Thornton, (left) of 532 N. 4th; and Ted Lundgren, 509 N. 3rd, were caught by the nine o'clock cameraman on their way to school this morning.