

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In these chronicles yesterday I tried some of the physical necessities involved in crossing the international boundary into Oregon. Today I'd like to deal with some of the psychological problems that are involved.

Chief among these problems is that of language. In Europe, which is a large geographical region composed of many small countries, most of them speaking different languages, crossing a frontier amounts to little more than crossing a street. Most Europeans have at least a working knowledge of the language of their neighbors, and so are able to make themselves understood when away from home.

We Americans are a different breed of cats. Our country is vast and it is new. In the past we have been too busy developing it to give much thought to foreign travel. We have given almost no thought at all to foreign languages. It is true that we have a smattering of foreign language teaching in our high schools and colleges, but it has little practical value. You can't get a working knowledge of a foreign language out of a book. Fluency in a foreign tongue is gained by ear, not by eye.

So, when we come face to face with the idea of stepping over an international border and mingling with people with whom we can communicate only by signs we are apt to be a little terrified.

So — a little terrified — you will be inclined, when you step through the gates at Nogales or Juarez or Laredo or to cover up your uneasiness by assuming what the psychologists call a defense mechanism.

That is to say, you will be apt to assume — unconsciously, perhaps — an offish, superior, even slightly contemptuous manner. Don't do it. Resist the temptation. Take yourself firmly by the neck of the neck and say, "Look, Bud, these people are PEOPLE. Just like you. You are entering their country as a guest — a paying guest. To be sure, but still a guest. Since you are entering THEIR country, the fact that you have never taken the trouble to learn their language is a greater discourtesy than the fact that they may not be able to speak your language fluently. Get off your high horse. BE YOURSELF."

If you will do that — if you will give yourself some good advice along that line and then take it and act on it — you will have no more trouble in entering Mexico than you would have in going down to the courthouse in your home county and paying your taxes. In both cases there will be forms to be filled out. There will be some money to be paid. But if you are even half as decent and reasonable in dealing with the Mexican officials at the border as you are with your own county officials, you will have no trouble whatever and will come through the ordeal relaxed and at ease and in the mood to enjoy your trip thoroughly.

But — if you fall into this defense mechanism mood and get cantankerous and ornery as a means of protecting what you conceive to be your dignity you will come out of it ruffled and upset and in no mood to enjoy the trip you are undertaking.

Don't do it that way. You just can't afford it. Besides, you are going to find that the deeper you get into Mexico the more you will admire and like the Mexican people. Almost without exception, they are courteous and pleasant and hospitable.

Greeks Slate Sunday Vote

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek voters elect a new 300-man Parliament Sunday and the outcome may influence this nation's ties with the West.

A coalition of seven opposition parties ranging from right wing to Communist-controlled seeks to oust the pro-Western government of Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

In a campaign fought through Greece's coldest winter of the century, the coalition, called the Democratic Union, charged that Karamanlis is a puppet of Britain and the United States. It accused him of selling out on the Cyprus issue and "demanded a foreign policy independent of the West."

Karamanlis countered with the charge that the coalition is playing Moscow's game, risking landing Greece behind the Iron Curtain. In his wily speech, the Premier declared creation of the coalition "has made the Communists respectable again." Greece outlawed the Communist party nine years ago.

Prior to formation of the coalition, most political observers believed Karamanlis' National Radical Union would win a majority of the parliamentary seats. Now the outcome is in doubt.

Gaming Charges Receive Hearing

BROOKINGS (AP) — Preliminary hearings were held here and at Gold Beach Saturday for persons arrested on gambling charges after a series of raids on Curry County night clubs and taverns Friday night.

State police, county and municipal law enforcement officers took part in the raids, over an 87-mile area.

Sam Hall, Curry County district attorney, said the raids were ordered after complaints of a logger who said he was robbed of \$2,000 he had won in a Gold Beach dice game. He said the action was taken to prevent "criminal parasites" from moving into the county.

U OF ORESON LIBRARY
EUGENE, ORE.



THIS DEATH CRASH scene was snapped by Herald and News photographer Otto Ellis a few minutes after a head-on collision just south of the Oregon-California border on Highway 97. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Cook, Quincy, Washington, were instantly killed. While driving north they were hit by a southbound car driven by Ronald E. Harter, OIT student. Harter and a passenger, John Lee Gregory, 16, were seriously injured. icy pavement was blamed for the tragedy.

Works Of Joseph Stalin Assailed By Russian Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The works of Joseph Stalin were assailed in the Soviet press Saturday, directly and by name. It was an action unprecedented in the Soviet Union.

The man whose words were being published was a first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, Anastas I. Mikoyan, "the dapper little Armenian boss of the U.S.S.R.," by name. It was an action unprecedented in the Soviet Union.

Crews Remove Plane Victims

NILES, Calif. (UP) — A bulldozer chewed its way through a mile of road Saturday so military vehicles could get to the scene of a plane crash in Alameda County and remove the bodies of 38 Marine victims.

The four-engine plane, military version of the Douglas DC4, smashed into a mist-shrouded wall of rock 2 1/2 miles from here Friday as it approached for landing at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Five of the victims were crewmen. Thirty-two of the Marines were en route to Hawaii and the 33rd to San Francisco for leave.

The Alameda County sheriff's office said shortly before noon that 30 bodies had been located. The other eight were believed to be under the wings of the shattered plane.

The terrain and roads made muddy by last December's heavy rains hampered military ground parties. Removal of the bodies also was delayed while two military investigating teams probed the wreckage for a possible cause of the crash.

Fire Destroys Box Factory

EUGENE (AP) — Fall Creek Box and Manufacturing Co. was destroyed by fire early Saturday with loss estimated at \$150,000.

Firemen from Eugene, Springfield and the Eastern Lane Fire Patrol battled the blaze and kept it from spreading to the adjacent Fall Creek Lumber Co., under the same ownership. The property is about 15 miles southeast of here.

The plant, watchman discovered the blaze, which started near an electric drier. Other employees had completed their shift about an hour before.

The loss estimate was made by Basil Johnson, Springfield, co-owner with L. S. Anderson, Portland.

Earlier crews from Junction City north of here fought a mill fire at Cheshire, about five miles west of Junction City. The blaze leveled an abandoned mill, idle for several years, but firemen saved dry kiln sheds and fuel bunkers. There was no immediate loss estimate.

President Lifts Ban On Arabian Armaments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday night lifted the embargo which for two days had blocked the delivery of 18 light reconnaissance tanks to Saudi Arabia.

By cancelling the ban on licensed arms shipments to the troubled Middle East, the chief executive also permitted export of \$110,000 worth of automotive and aircraft parts and other articles to Israel.

Eisenhower, who is in Georgia, acted after officials held a series of day-long conferences in the State Department. An official statement declared that after study it was decided the shipment of the tanks and other articles would be in line with United States policies of promoting the peace and defensive strength of Israel and the Arab states.

It was understood that an influential element in the decision was the desire of the President and his advisers to maintain good relations with Saudi Arabia with which the United States must soon negotiate for renewal of Dharan Air Base rights which expire in June.

Saudi Arabia has been courted by the Soviet Union for months and

He devoted his remarks in considerable part to a criticism of Stalin's method of rule. Stalin's views on capitalism and Stalin's version of Soviet history. The text of Mikoyan's address was published by the Soviet press and broadcast over the Soviet radio only Saturday morning. Apparently the delay in its issuance reflected serious soul searching about it at the highest party levels.

For two decades, said Mikoyan, the Soviet Union had no collective leadership while the personality cult flourished. This, he said, had extremely negative influence on affairs. Now that collective leadership has been restored, he continued, the fruitful influence of Leninist methods of leadership is felt. This was a direct reference to the last 20 years of Stalin's domination.

Mikoyan said Stalin's statement in his last work, "The Economic Problems of Socialism in the U.S.S.R.," that production in the United States, France and Britain would shrink — is a mistake. "I can hardly help us and is hardly correct," he added and demanded that this entire work by Stalin be reviewed critically "from the point of view of Marxism-Leninism."

Mikoyan assailed in strong terms Stalin's book "The Short History of the Communist Party." It was published in dozens of millions of copies and made compulsory reading for adults and school children in the Soviet Union. It had the status of a Bible of Stalinist doctrine.

Mikoyan called for more serious study of the West. By Soviet standards he held up to them the example of the United States which has, he said, an immense number of economists engaged in the selection of material and study of economic development in the Soviet Union.

Mikoyan's views on Stalin's major works today vary considerably from statements he made while Stalin was still alive. At the 19th party congress in 1952 he declared of "The Economic Problems of Socialism in the U.S.S.R.," that this study "lights up with Stalin's genius both the great historical path we have traversed as well as the road to a more and more tangible Communist future."

Couple Killed In Collision

An elderly Quincy, Washington couple died instantly at 3:15 p.m. Friday in a head-on collision between two automobiles on Highway 97, one half mile south of the Oregon-California border. Two youths were seriously injured.

Leslie M. Cook, 68, and his wife, Norma, 60.

The injured: Ronald Earl Harter, Dorris, student at Oregon Technical Institute, and John Lee Gregory, 16, Healdsburg, California. Both suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. They are in Klamath Valley Hospital here.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Harter, who was driving south, attempted to pass a southbound snow plow. His car skidded into the path of Cook's automobile which was northbound. Both automobiles were demolished.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cook were taken to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. The injured were taken to the Klamath Falls Hospital in a Kiefer ambulance.

Kefauver Sets Campaign Tour

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday night he will make a six-day New Hampshire campaign tour early next month and Adlai Stevenson's supporters succeeded in securing the announcement as an indication that "we've got him worried."

Kefauver's speech-making and handshaking swing is scheduled to start March 1 and end March 6 — exactly one week before New Hampshire voters go to the polls in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956.

The Tennesseean's chief opposition in his bid for a repeat of his 1952 New Hampshire victory comes from backers of Stevenson.

Thomas J. McEllean, Kefauver's chief lieutenants in New Hampshire, said the senator's chances "look very good to me. The people are with him and we have a balanced slate."

But William L. Dunfee, head of the Stevenson organization, said the expanded six-day tour — Kefauver told newsmen last month he planned to return to New Hampshire "for a couple of days" early in March — "an indication that we've got him worried."

Although he said he is "personally assisting Stevenson," Kefauver's delegate-candidates winning, Dunfee would "enhance his stature immeasurably."

Stevenson has rejected Kefauver's challenge to campaign in New Hampshire.

Dunfee said Stevenson supporters will attempt to counteract Kefauver's personal appearances with advertising and organization of Stevenson clubs.

Two Attorneys Consider Filing

SALEM (AP) — Two Salem attorneys said Saturday they were considering seeking nomination as Republican representative from the First Oregon Congressional District.

John F. Steelhammer, assistant librarian at the state law library and a former speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, said he was "seriously considering" the race.

Bruce Williams, a former newsmen who now is an attorney, also is interested in the post now held by Republican Rep. Walter Norblad. Williams has never held elective office.

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Plane Crash Claims 51

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — A home-bound York aircraft carrying British troops from Egypt crashed and burned on the Mediterranean island of Malta Saturday killing all 51 persons aboard. It was the second worst disaster in British history.

The big four-engine plane smashed into the stony earth near the famed "Blue Grotto" — a beauty spot known to tourists the world over. It had taken off from Malta's Luqa airport but minutes before.

The worst British aircraft disaster was March 12, 1950 when 80 persons were killed aboard an Avro-Tudor aircraft which crashed near Cardiff, Wales.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation in London said 45 service personnel returning from Egypt were aboard the chartered troop carrier. It carried a crew of six, including the hostess.

Americans from a naval unit based on Malta joined British soldiers, sailors and airmen in searching the wreck scene for bodies.

The highwing monoplane, a civil adaptation of the World War II Lancaster bomber, was one of two chartered from Scottish Airlines to fly from Malta to Britain with British servicemen aboard.

Russian Missile Boast Brings Hot U.S. Debate

Herald and News

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Morse Gives Answer To Debate Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) Saturday told Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) to "wait until the campaign" on Ellsworth's proposal for debates on a bill for partnership construction of Green Peter and Cougar dams.

Meanwhile Ellsworth turned down a challenge by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) for debates covering the Ellsworth bill which would authorize local interests to join the government in building and operating the two Oregon dams—and the Al Sarena mining controversy.

Jerry Rainus Files For Post

County Commissioner Jerry Rainus, who announced two weeks ago that he would file for county judge on the Democratic ticket, made it legal late Friday.

Rainus filed his declaration with County Clerk Charles DeLap. The commissioner issued the following statement:

"I have tried for the past five years as your county commissioner to do what I thought best for Klamath County, regardless whether I was confronted by a pressure group or by an individual. I have had the reputation of being brief and to the point. I am going to keep that reputation."

"So, once again to each and every one of you, I thank you for the confidence you have placed in me. With your cooperation I will not fail to make this county of ours greater."

The post Rainus seeks is now held by Judge U. E. Reeder who has not indicated whether he will seek reelection.

Oregon Press Confab Closes

EUGENE (AP) — The annual Oregon Press Conference came to a close at a noon banquet here Saturday.

Newspapermen attending were told by Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, in a Friday speech that business news now is a neglected area of newspaper coverage.

"Economic news is a part of the main stream of information in every community. It is not a sideline or side issue," Kilgore said in the Eric Allen memorial address.

"The story of how people are making their living can be tackled just like any other good story," Kilgore said, emphasizing that it does not take an economist, but instead a good reporter, to cover that field.

He noted that business news can be made "dull as dishwater," but added that time and talent can make it interesting.

Trade Probe Win Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators raked up a partial victory Saturday in their effort to pry out the inside story of this country's role in the easing of Free World trade restrictions with Russia.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) announced the Commerce Department has agreed to give his Senate investigations subcommittee a report which had been kept secret. This report, he said, includes a full list of items formerly classified as strategic war materials on which a U.S. policy committee in 1954 recommended a relaxation of curbs.

Staff aides said that with "a few" exceptions, the policy committee recommendations "were the U.S. position" at a 1954 Paris conference at which absolute embargoes were lifted from some of the items, and restrictions eased or cancelled on others. They said the list contains between 100 and 150 items.

McClellan contends the easing of the curbs has resulted in the sale by Britain and other Western Allies of precision machine tools and raw materials to "Russia's war machine." He said top government officials withheld the report and other evidence from public hearings.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and a few snow flurries Sunday. Mostly cloudy with occasional snow Sunday night and Monday. High both days, 25-25. Low Sunday night, 10-20.

NO SKATING TONIGHT

City Recreation Director Bob Bonney, announced Saturday that the Conger Hill sled tow will not operate Sunday. The skating rink also will be closed due to adverse weather conditions.



JERRY RAINUS

Police Grab Couple For Duffy Death

By LYLE DOWNING
Exactly one week after the frozen and battered body of Edson Duffy, 50-year-old ex-convict, was found on the outskirts of Klamath Falls with a rifle bullet in the brain, Sheriff Murray Britton announced Saturday two persons arrested in Reno, Nevada have been charged with the murder.

Held in Reno are Zelma Joan Putt, 34, alias Zelma Ochlaho, of Chilquien and Burdette Ochlaho, 38, of Fort Bidwell, California. They were arrested on information furnished by the sheriff's office and state police here.

Complaints charging them with first degree murder were issued late Friday by District Attorney Richard Beesley. The complaints were signed by Sheriff Britton.

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Quarles Says Red Power 'Overrated'

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — While Russia boasted of its military power, a hot dispute broke out anew here Saturday on the importance of the Soviet atomic missile program.

Replying to critics who accuse the Eisenhower administration of dragging its feet in the missile field, Secretary of the Air Force Quarles took the position that these weapons are being over-rated.

They do not "kill you any dead-end" than planes carrying A-bombs, he said, and the action of a 1,500-mile ballistic missile to the Russian arsenal would not change the world balance of power.

He did not say whether he believes Russia has such a weapon, but declared the American people are being scared by a picture "completely out of perspective."

As for the American missile program, he said it is being pushed with urgency.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of a weapons subcommittee of the Senate Government Committee, said Quarles was trying to "minimize" the 1,500 missile and "I don't agree at all."

First of all, Jackson said, if the Russians get such missiles in quantity, "it will have a substantial military effect" on U.S. overseas bases.

Secondly, he said, it would have to be assumed that it would give the Russians "a submarine capability" for launching attacks into the heartland of the United States. Jackson added that perhaps most important of all would be the psychological effect, adding that on this Quarles "seems to have missed the boat entirely."

With such a missile, Jackson said, the Soviets would be able to apply "ballistic blackmail" against our Allies, especially the NATO countries in Western Europe.

Jackson said it also would have a psychological impact, damaging to U.S. prestige because this would be the first race for the development of a crucial weapon lost by this country.

The dispute took place against a background of muscle-flexing in Moscow. Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov said Saturday the Soviet Union has "mighty guided missiles" and if the West starts a war, the Russians will hurl atomic bombs on American cities.

U.S. Setup Obsolete

Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston said Friday night he had learned at a Washington conference that the Russians have developed an atomic missile of such force as to render obsolete the United States civilian defense setup. Hynes said an "extremely grave" situation was outlined at a conference of mayors and pentagon leaders.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said the Eisenhower administration is "not facing up" to the danger implied in Russian talk about long range atomic missiles.

Symington, who has contended the United States is lagging in the development of long range missiles, said that in statements and press releases the administration "is giving the people only part of the truth."

"There comes a time in any free society when the people must know from the government what is necessary to do in order to remain free," he said. "In our case that time is now."

Russia's deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan, claims his country can deliver nuclear explosives by means of "planes or rockets to any spot on the globe." And Saturday Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov said that if war comes, the Soviet Union is prepared to wage atomic hostilities against the United States mainland.

Zhukov Lauds Red Missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov said Saturday the Soviet Union has "mighty guided missiles" and if the West launches an attack the Russians will hurl atomic bombs on American cities.

In an address before the 20th Congress of the Communist party, Marshal Zhukov declared that although the Soviet Union wants peace it is prepared to go all out in the event of war.

An official condensed summary of his speech released by Tass, the government news agency, said: "Soviet armed forces, due to the constant attention of the party and government in securing the defense capacity of the nation, have been completely reorganized. They now have diverse atomic and nuclear weapons, mighty guided missiles, among them long-range missiles. They are in possession of a first-class jet air force capable of solving any problem that might arise in the event of aggressive attack."

"The Soviet Union does not threaten anybody and does not intend to attack anybody. But since there has been no agreement on reduction of armament and prohibition of atomic weapons, and since there is no secure guarantee of a durable peace we are obliged to maintain such armed forces as would be capable of reliably defending the interests of our people so that no provocation by an enemy could surprise us."



PAUL SWAIN and Ida Scala were delivering the morning's milk to the Klamath Falls Creamery when the 9 o'clock photographer happened by Saturday morning.