

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In these rambling sketches the other day, I offered the opinion that one needs no Spanish to get around in western Mexico. It's a good general rule. But it has its exceptions. I ran into one of them the other day in Los Mochis.

Los Mochis, a town of some 20,000, lies in the far northern edge of the state of Sinaloa. It is half a dozen kilometers off to one side of Mexico's Highway 15. That's just enough to remove it from the beaten tourist path.

As a result, it is practically pure Mexican.

I came down in the morning, full of vim and vigor and ready for the road. I unlocked the door (One is cautioned to keep cars locked up tightly), turned the ignition key and stepped on the starter. Nothing happened. It just grunted — that awful, sickening grunt that betokens a dead battery.

That's had enough when it occurs in your own garage when you're hustling down to work in the morning. It's rugged in a foreign town where there is no dealer to call up with a request to send up a service car to get the darned thing going again.

It's rugged still when you realize there's nobody around who can understand a word you say and that you can't understand what anybody else says.

Worse yet, it was on a Sunday morning (el domingo in Spanish) and on el domingo nothing much is open in Mexico but the eating places and the gasoline stations. The gas station boys, in addition to knowing no English, don't know how to do anything but pour in the gas.

Eventually, to make a long story short, I found a place that on week days would have been a one-man repair shop for such minor incidents as fixing tires. A pleasant Mexican was painting the front end of a truck with a lacquer spray outfit. He looked up and said "un momento," and when he reached a place where he could stop he laid down his spray nozzle and the hassle began.

There were no places in Los Mochis where a battery could be recharged. There were no places where a new battery could be purchased and installed. So the problem was to get this gentleman to take his truck up to the motel where my crippled car was parked and give me a shove to start the car so that its engine could recharge the battery.

It developed that in the city of Los Mochis in the state of Sinaloa in the Republic of Mexico the technique of starting a car with a push from another car was not understood. So it was up to me to instruct my new-found friend in the processes involved in such an operation.

I went to work in bad Spanish, buttressed here and there with a little French to make it sound more impressive, and the Indian sign language. I must add here that it was the Indian sign language that turned the trick.

I went around behind his truck, pointed to it and said: "Su automovil, entienda?" He nodded. Then I pointed to an imaginary car farther back and said: "Mi automovil, entienda?" He nodded again.

It was then that I put on the sign language act. I stepped back and with such histrionic talent as I could command I dramatized myself as his truck. I put my hands before me as if pushing something with much effort, grunting meanwhile to convey the idea of power. Then I made a short run, to depict gathering speed, stopped, said "Who-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o" to simulate the sound of a starting engine and waved my hands forward to indicate my car skidding down the road like a startled rabbit.

He got the idea, grinned happily, opened the door of his truck and said "Entra, Usted," and we got in and headed for my stalled car. Arriving there, he got in behind it. I got in and took the wheel and he pushed me out onto the crowded pavement, souped it up to about 40 kilometers per hour and by the favor of the saints the engine took hold.

I stopped the car, leaving the engine running, and went back to his truck, reaching for the walled-off way. "Cuantos pesos?" I asked. "Nada," he responded. "Americanos nuestros amigos."

I managed, however, to crowd 15 pesos on him, and we parted in high mutual esteem.

I'd like to add at this point that practically without exception the Mexican people are friendly, helpful and courteous. One can't help liking them.

Oh, yes. What happened to the car?

The battery went dry. The hot weather down here uses up battery water fast.

Bloodhounds Set For Search

KLAMATH, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Harold Scott says bloodhounds from Oregon will be used Friday in the search for two TV technicians lost on snow-blanketed Red Mountain near here since Friday.

No trace has been found of the men—Romie Smith, 38, and Glenn McMartin, 25, both of Eugene.

They disappeared on their way to check a microwave relay station atop the 4,200-foot mountain.

The sheriff said Oregon State Forester Norman Wilson of the Dalles is bringing the bloodhounds.

VOTE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Top congressional supporters of President Kubitschek have asked Congress to vote a general amnesty for participants in the first revolt against his month-old regime. The government appeared to be trying to quiet opposition to it in the air force and navy.



TRYING TO "SEE WHAT IT WOULD DO IN THE SNOW." Glen Lee Hilyard, who lives on the Merrill Highway, lost control of his jeep just south of the city limits early this morning. The resulting accident killed one passenger and fatally injured a second. Hilyard himself suffered only minor injuries. The dead men are Phillip Harry Noe, a student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Eugene, and Ralph Wise of Henley, who died late this morning with a punctured lung.

House Group Ok's Research Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday voted a big boost in funds to fight cancer, heart trouble and other diseases as it recommended \$8,361,508.04 in new money to finance 24 government agencies.

The money is for use during the fiscal year starting July 1 and is \$154,155,641 more than President Eisenhower had requested.

One of the sharpest cuts, \$37,100,000 below the president's request, was made in funds for the Civil Defense Administration, for

which the committee voted \$88,100,000.

For operation of the National Health Institutes, which conduct research in medicine, the committee voted \$135,525,000. This is nine millions more than Eisenhower requested and \$37,102,000 more than the institutes received this year.

ADDITIONAL MONEY

It earmarked four millions of the additional money for training of scientists and other research workers.

The National Cancer Institute was allotted \$34,437,000, a boost of two millions over the president's proposal; the Mental Health Institute \$23,749,000, an increase of two millions; the Heart Institute \$25,106,000, a three million hike; the dental program \$3,471,000, a boost of \$500,000; the arthritis and metabolic diseases program \$13,845,000, an increase of \$500,000; and the neurology and blindness programs \$14,196,000, a hike of two millions. For microbiology activities the committee voted \$8,799,000, a cut of one million.

In a report written by Rep. Fogarty (D-R.I.), the committee voiced optimism over prospects for new tranquilizing drugs for mental cases and for "solid advances" in control of high blood pressure.

The report also criticized the Labor Department for what it called slow progress in developing programs to promote employment of older workers and to train nurses. The funds for the 24 agencies financed by the committee's proposals were included in two separate bills. Both are scheduled for House debate and action next week.

MORE THAN HALF

More than half of the total was voted for the Veterans Administration. The \$4,720,715,830 for that agency represented an increase of \$1,220,860 over the budget requested by Eisenhower, and included all money asked for benefit programs for veterans and some increases for rehabilitation of hospitals and facilities.

Other appropriations voted by the committee included \$39,125,000 for Indian health activities, \$1,343,093,000 for the Social Security Administration and \$619,756,500 for the Civil Service Commission.

Largest item in the social security money was \$1,300,000,000 for public assistance grants to the states.

Civil Service funds represented an increase of \$304,540,500 for the retirement fund "to put it on a sound actuarial basis."

Wilbur Harnsberger is master of the grange. Wilbur Robinson is president of the Farm Bureau Center.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the governor's speech and program numbers.

There will be a reception for Smith at 2:30 p.m. March 10 in the Winema Hotel's Empire Room.

John Foster Dulles Leaves For Asian, Far East Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles sets off today on a visit to Asia and the Far East, major front in the cold war.

He hopes on his return later this month to have information which will help him decide whether U.S. foreign policy should be revised to meet the Russian drive for new political and economic influence in the area's underdeveloped countries.

The immediate purpose is his scheduled attendance March 6-8 at a meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization at Karachi, Pakistan.

He also will visit nine other capitals from New Delhi to Tokyo and confer with a wide range of Asian leaders, including India's Prime Minister Nehru.

The 35,000-mile journey will raise his total travel since he took office three years ago to approximately 300,000 miles.

The trip will be his first to Asia since the Soviets, after the summit conference last July, launched their political and economic drive to penetrate Asian nations with offers of cooperation and financial aid.

Dulles has termed their operations in Asia and the Middle East dangerous new threats to the security of the free world. Within the past week, he has said the Soviet campaign appeared to require on the part of this country nothing more than a flexible and continuing foreign aid program.

At a news conference Wednesday, he said that during his trip he expects to collect information which would help him decide what if any other new foreign policy measures should be taken.

On the eve of his departure last night the State Department released a report by the eight-nation SEATO Council declaring that in the 12 months of the alliance's existence considerable progress has been made in strengthening free Asia against the threat of Communist expansion by war or subversion.

It indicated that the "shadow of armed communism" has been largely lifted from the newly independent states of Indochina. But it added that "Communist subversion remains a major threat" to the whole SEATO area.

Early Morn Crash Kills Two Persons

A jeep driver, attempting to "see what it would do in the snow," lost control of his vehicle, which slid down an embankment, hit the highway below and rolled over, killing one of his passengers instantly and fatally injuring the other. Oregon State Police reported today.

It was the second fatal accident in Klamath County in less than two weeks.

The passenger who was killed instantly was Phillip Harry Noe, 27, Klamath County's a pre-medical student at the University of Oregon. The other dead man is Ralph Wise, 19, of Henley.

Wise died at 11:15 a.m. today at the Klamath Valley Hospital.

His lung had been punctured by a bow from the top of the jeep when it rolled over.

Noe, a former resident of Lakeview, was visiting friends here. He had a broken neck and a fractured skull, police said.

The driver, Glen Lee Hilyard, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hilyard who live on the Merrill highway, suffered minor injuries.

Hilyard told police that the trio was in the jeep on the bank below the top of the Riverside Drive hill just south of the city limits when they put the vehicle into four wheel drive "to see what it would do in the snow." There were about three inches of snow on the ground at the time, about 12:55 a.m., police said.

When he saw he had lost control of the vehicle, Hilyard continued, he told his companions to jump but they did not do so. He said he headed the vehicle straight down the hill in an effort to keep it from turning over, but when it hit U.S. Highway 97 below, the vehicle flipped over onto its back, pinning all three occupants under it.

Noe's body will be forwarded to Lakeview for funeral services. Local arrangements were handled by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. Funeral services for Wise are pending at Ward's.

This is the second fatal traffic accident in Klamath County this year. The first, last Saturday morning, took the life of Eugene Mayfield of Klamath Falls in a truck-auto collision on U.S. Highway 97 a short distance south of Klamath Falls.

SIGNED

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming Jr. and Foreign Minister Anuk Agung Ode Aung signed an agreement Friday for the Indonesian purchase of 60 million dollars worth of American surplus farm products. The products include powdered milk, flour, tobacco, cotton and rice.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

March 5 - National Guard at Airport, 7-9 p.m.

March 6 - OTI, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

March 7 - Elks Lodge, 4-8 p.m.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Highs 40-45; lows Friday night 30-35.

High yesterday 37

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Police Flush Out Burglar

ROSEBURG (AP) — A dozen police from three agencies ringed a laundry here for nearly two hours Thursday night before entering the building to bring out a man who had broken in.

Two shots were fired during the encirclement of the building, but police said both were warning shots to keep Richard J. Chytka, 21, Roseburg, from escaping.

Police had lobbed two tear gas grenades and three 38-caliber gas shells into the New Service Laundry building to force Chytka into the open.

Chytka was discovered in the building by a special policeman at 11:20 p.m. Police argued with the man to surrender, but he refused to answer. Finally, at midnight, tear gas was shot into the building.

Chytka, according to Police Chief Stan Olson, got on the floor and covered himself with clothes. Shortly after 1 a.m., officers Charles Hargrove and John Farnworth donned gas masks, entered the building and led out the cowering Chytka.

Police booked him on a charge of burglary. They were questioning him Friday about a burglary of a week ago at the same business. Clothing was stolen then.

Roseburg, state and Douglas County officers guarded exits to the building. More than 100 spectators watched as police tried to argue Chytka into leaving the building peacefully.

Snowslide Covers Five Homes In Idaho Town



KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1956
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 5415

Conflict Ends Senate Lobby Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate inquiry into activities of oil lawyer-lobbyist John M. Neff wound up Friday with sharpened conflict over whether Neff twice sent to an Iowa Republican official with offers of campaign money for Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the special investigating committee announced the end of public hearings shortly before noon.

George said he considered the inquiry had been a "full, fair and complete" one, and predicted the committee would have its report ready by the deadline, March 10.

George said also he was "satisfied we have received all the facts in the matter we were empowered to inquire into." This was specifically a \$2,500 campaign contribution that Neff tried to give Sen. Case (R-SD) during the Senate's oil bill fight.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The committee went into other activities by Neff, however, on grounds it should determine whether the Case incident was part of a pattern.

In the windup session, the committee briefly recalled Elmer Patman, Austin, Tex., attorney for Superior Oil Co., as a witness. It was Patman who retained Neff, of Lexington, Neb., to work for Superior.

Most of the final hearing was concerned, however, with the conflict of testimony over Neff's activities in Iowa.

First, Ivan D. Evans of Broken Bow, Neb., Neff's lawyer, offered the special investigating committee three affidavits challenging the accuracy of testimony given Wednesday by Robert K. Goodwin of Des Moines, Iowa's GOP National committeeman.

Then Goodwin once more took the witness chair and swore he was absolutely certain that Neff paid him two visits despite Neff's denial there was more than one. Goodwin previously testified — and Neff denied — that Neff offered him \$2,500 for Hickenlooper reelection campaign on a first visit, and, on a return trip, had offered \$1,000.

Morse Scores McKay Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (D-Ore) Friday accused Secretary of the Interior McKay of making "unreliable" and "biased" statements concerning Hells Canyon Dam during a recent appearance before the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

He made his accusation in a letter to the committee asking for insertion of his views in the record immediately after McKay's testimony "so that the unreliable statements he made before you will not appear unchallenged."

Morse labeled as "false" a statement he said was made by McKay there would be insufficient water to fill the high Hells Canyon Dam reservoir. The senator said his claim was "contradicted twice by the chief development of the Bureau of Reclamation, the findings of the Federal Power Commission presiding examiner and the Federal Power Commission as well."

Morse also cited McKay's testimony he was convinced after investigating and talking with engineers that the high dam would be "a white elephant." He said this was a "flat contradiction" of a statement by the department on May 5, 1953, that the project "is generally feasible from an engineering standpoint."

Adlai Scores GOP Vows In Speech

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson says the Republican administration has failed to keep promises it made about changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The charge came last night as the Democratic presidential aspirant started a five-day campaign swing in Minnesota.

Stevenson told an estimated 400 persons at an AFL-CIO meeting that, despite Republican assurances about what was to be done for labor, nothing has happened.

"The only changes have been in interpretations of the law by members of the National Labor Relations Board," he said. "And these interpretations have resulted in promulgation decisions at a 20-to-1 ratio."

"The late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), co-author of the labor act, himself proposed 17 amendments to it as long ago as 1949. But even his suggestions have not yet been incorporated into law."

INTRODUCED

Stevenson, introduced by Minnesota's Gov. Freeman, said he was not competing against Sen. Keafauver (D-Tenn.), who also has filed a slate of delegates for the state's March 20 presidential primary.

"I like to think that I am running against the Republicans and that has been going on—and what has not been going on—in Washington," he said.

Before leaving New York City by plane late yesterday, Stevenson said Eisenhower in his television-radio talk Wednesday night "spent 20 minutes . . . telling the American people not what he is going to do, but rather what he is not going to do."

A formal statement issued by Stevenson continued:

AMAZED

"I was amazed to hear him say on his return from another long absence that he has fully performed the duties of the President for the past few weeks."

"While I pray for his good health, I also respect a great office, which cannot be conducted on a part-time basis."

"All of us felt great sympathy for the President during the period of his illness and accepted the fact that he would be temporarily unable to fully manage the hardest job on earth. Now, however, he evidently proposes to make this condition permanent."

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9 O'clock Special

BARBARA HEATH, 937 California Street, was snapped by the 9 o'clock photographer this morning. Barbara is a freshman at Klamath Union High School.

Bureau Tells Rogue Plans

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management Thursday formally announced its proposal to withdraw some seven million acres of public land along the Rogue River for recreational purposes.

Virgil T. Heath, BLM supervisor for Oregon, said the action was to protect the "high recreational and scenic value" of the Siskiyou Forest area.

The withdrawal would protect these values for the use of the general public against the staking of any claims or entries which might be incompatible with recreational activities, he said.

"However, the language of the withdrawal states that all valid existing rights will be honored," Heath stated.

An application to withdraw the lands—most of which are in the power site reservations made in 1926 and 1929—was filed with the secretary of agriculture and recorded on public records here Aug. 5, 1955, Heath said.

A 30-day waiting period is required during which written comments or objections may be submitted by the public.

The lands proposed for withdrawal are in a strip approximately one-half mile wide on each side of the Rogue, beginning near White-neck Camp at the mouth of Whiskey Creek and extending by generally even numbered sections to a point approximately eight miles west of Agness—a total distance of about 40 miles.

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Supreme Judges File For Election

SALEM (AP) — Four Supreme Court justices filed for reelection Friday, with prospects that they won't have any opposition.

They are Chief Justice Harold L. Lusk, and Justices Earl B. Lusk, Earl C. Latourrette and Walter L. Touse.

Chief Justice Warner and Justices Touse and Latourrette became members of the high court in 1950. Lusk has been on the supreme bench since 1937.

The filing for the May 18 primary, with the deadline only a week away, continued to come in at a slow pace.

Only 132 candidates for all offices had filed up to noon Friday. Another 350 or so are expected next week.

One Killed, 12 Injured During Sleep

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — A massive snowslide killed a 10-year-old boy and injured at least a dozen sleeping persons in precipitous Burke Canyon early today.

A mother of eight, holding a baby in her arms, was among the injured survivors in the five buried homes in the village of Mace, five miles north of Wallace.

Mrs. Art Bell told from her hospital bed how she heard the ominous warning rumble. "Then came the shock and it was horrifying—all black and under 12 feet of snow, and snow all around us and in the face of my little Danny in my arms."

She credited a barking dog, atop the snow, for the rescue of her family without tragedy. "A rescue that came just in time. Before being pulled out, Mrs. Bell had become unconscious from lack of oxygen, and she said her baby nearly suffocated."

Neighbors dug out the Bells and their eight children.

NAME OF FATAL

Timmy Spencer, 10, was killed but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, and another son escaped alive after being buried by snow and debris.

The Burke Canyon has been the scene of frequent snowslides. A slide Feb. 27, 1910 killed 16 persons. A woman and her son were killed by a slide there Jan. 4, 1933 and a Feb. 11, 1949 slide did extensive damage but no one was killed.

Police said the slide Friday was a half mile long and it cascaded over some automobiles.