

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Blows in the New Hampshire
wind.
Nixon gets an astonishing tribute
of confidence.
Kefauver wins a clear-cut vic-
tory over Stevenson.

Let's deal with Nixon first—be-
cause it seems improbable that
any Democratic combination with
Kefauver could win this year over
a combination of Eisenhower and
Nixon.

Nixon's name wasn't on the New
Hampshire ballot.
He didn't campaign in New
Hampshire.
No organized effort was made
on his behalf.

But —
MORE THAN 21,000 REPUB-
LICANS VOLUNTARILY WROTE
IN HIS NAME ON THEIR BALLOTS
AS THEIR CHOICE FOR VICE-
PRESIDENT.

That pretty well tells the story.

Let's talk about Nixon for a
moment.

In recent months, many brick-
bats have been thrown at him.
Few bouquets have been tossed in
his direction.

The brickbats have been thrown
by professional Democrats — to
whom it has seemed clear that
Nixon is the MAN TO BEAT. No
Democrat has been able to see
much nourishment in sharp criti-
cism of President Eisenhower. But
Nixon has been fair game. So the
Democrats have gone after him
hammer and tongs.

The Republican professionals
have tossed no bouquets in Nixon's
direction for a variety of reasons.
Among other things, they haven't
wanted to make it appear that
they are promoting a slate.
They've probably been scared a
little by the vehemence of the
Democratic attack on him.

Anyway, they have kept still.

The New Hampshire primary
was a free-for-all. It was open to
everybody. Those who went to the
polls had no inhibitions. They just
voted their feelings. And the Re-
publicans among them expressed
an amazing liking for young Rich-
ard Nixon.

From here on, he's vice-presi-
dential timber. There can be no
doubt of that.

On the Democratic side, Kefau-
ver made an astonishing showing,
demonstrating again, as he did in
1952, that he has great strength
among the non-professional voters
who dominate primary elections.
He won all 12 Democratic conven-
tion delegates from New Hamp-
shire, crushing decisively a slate
of delegates favorable to Steven-
son.

It was a remarkable personal
tribute to him, and it puts him
into the first rank of contenders
at the Democratic convention.

In Kefauver's case, however,
there is another factor that must
be taken into consideration.

If the Democrats are to win this
year, they must carry the South
SOLIDLY. In the South, a new
and potent issue has been injected
into the campaign. It is the issue
of desegregation. It is a highly
emotional issue, and emotional is-
sues are apt to be powerful is-
sues.

Kefauver has made it rather
clear that he favors more or less
immediate desegregation along the
lines laid down by the supreme
court of the United States in its
recent decisions. Stevenson has a
been more cautious in his ap-
proach to this explosive issue.
Whether the Democratic conven-
tion will be willing to risk the loss
of the Deep South by nominating
a candidate who favors desegre-
gation with a minimum of delay
remains to be seen.

Egan Brothers
Take Winnings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Egan
brothers from Hartford, Conn.,
have taken their winnings and
called it quits, and a store clerk
from the South has replaced them
at the \$32,000 level in television
quizdom.

Robert Edward Bennett, 48, of
Kingsland, Ga., answered the \$32,-
000 question in his chosen Abraham
Lincoln category Tuesday night on
the CBS show, "The \$64,000 Ques-
tion."

Bennett will be back on the pro-
gram next Tuesday night to an-
nounce whether he will try for the
grand prize.

In reaching the \$32,000 mark in
a series of questions about Lincoln's
cabinet, Bennett did this:

1. Named Secretary of State Wil-
liam Seward and Secretary of the
Navy Gideon Welles as the two
members of the cabinet who served
during the entire period that
Lincoln was President.

2. Asked in which four depart-
ments the original secretaries
were replaced, and the names of
both men who served in the posts.
He listed these: Secretary of War
Simon Cameron, succeeded by Ed-
win Stanton; Secretary of the In-
terior Caleb Smith, succeeded by
John Usher; Atty. Gen. Edward
Bates, succeeded by James Speed;
and Postmaster General Montgomery
Blair, succeeded by William
Denham.

3. Named Salmon Chase, Wil-
liam Fessenden and Hugh Mc-
Culloch and identified the office
in which they served consecutively
as secretary of the treasury.

French Trawler
Grounds On Rocks

PENLEE, England (AP) — The 370-
ton French trawler Vert Prairial
piled up on rocks off the southwest
tip of England early Wednesday.
It was feared all of the 18 to 18
crewmen were lost.

Two bodies were taken from the
surf. Seven more washed up on the
rocks above.

A helicopter hovered over the
crushed little ship—its bow visible
above the water—but neither the
helicopter nor another search plane
could find anyone afloat.



YMCA SOAP SALESMEN have been punning the doorbells of Klamath Falls this week. The Y members are selling the soap to raise money for them to go to the Y summer camps. The soap sale is a nationwide campaign designed to help the boys raise all or part of the expenses of their summer camp tuition. None of the money goes into the local YMCA operating fund. The salesmen will be marked by an official Y badge. Y members pictured making a sale to Mrs. Gordon Veitch, 1526 Sargent Street, are: left to right, Gary Wishart, Richard Snider and Larry Wishart.

Church Fire
Kills Three
In Trenton

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — A heroic
monks, who tried to sound the
alarm, and two housekeepers died
Wednesday in a pre-dawn fire that
destroyed St. Mary's Roman Cath-
olic Cathedral in the heart of the
state capital.

The fire broke out during a rain-
storm and leaping flames that
topped the 85-year-old church's
towering spire caused damage esti-
mated unofficially at three million
dollars.

FOUND DEAD

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard T.
Crean, 55-year-old vicar general of
the Trenton Diocese and rector of
the cathedral, was found dead on
the third floor of the four-story
rectory.

The story of his heroism was
told by another priest who escaped to
safety. "I think the monsignor
was caught trying to wake every-
one," said the Rev. William Fitz-
gerald, 30, of South Amboy.

He said he heard Msgr. Crean
calling to him. "I think he tried
to go right through the building to
warn everyone."

The monsignor lived on the sec-
ond floor of the rectory and ap-
parently was trying to get to the
apartment where Mary Brennan
and Miss Mary Donnellan, who
died in their fourth-floor quarters.

INJURED

Another housekeeper and three
priests were injured getting out of
the flaming rectory.

Some five hours later, while fire-
men were still working at the cathe-
dral blaze, they were called to
Jefferson Grammar School, a
quarter mile away, where 800 chil-
dren were evacuated safely in a
four-alarm fire.

The children marched out of the
school calmly and stood in the
drenching rain watching the
flames race through their class-
rooms.

The two major fires within five
hours overtook the city's fire de-
partment and they called on sev-
eral neighboring communities for aid.

Executive Urges Fast
Passage Of Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Eisenhower nudged Congress
Wednesday to hurry up with its
farm bill, saying the planting sea-
son is rushing upon us and is al-
ready at hand in the South.

Eisenhower told a news confer-
ence he couldn't exaggerate the
need for speedy action.

He declined comment on the Sen-
ate's action in putting into the bill
a wheat price support program
opposed by the administration.

Comment on individual provisions
will have to wait the arrival of a
bill at the White House, Eisen-
hower said.

COMBINATION

A combination of Democrats and
wheat state Republicans wrote into
the bill Tuesday night, by a 54-39
margin, what they called a "do-
mestic parity" plan for wheat.

It is designed to assure that
growers will get 100 per cent of
parity for wheat used for human
food in this country. Other wheat—
that exported or used for live-
stock feed—would be allowed to
find its price level in the market
place.

Even as Eisenhower urged
speed, the Senate was bogged in
argument among Southern sena-
tors as to what grade of cotton
should be used as a base in calcu-
lating government price sup-
ports.

It finally ended the dispute with
a 47-42 vote to stick by a 35-



JOHN L. KERBOW

Kerbow Begins
Campaign

John L. Kerbow, manager of the
Oregon Food Store on Oregon Ave-
nue, Wednesday began actively
campaigning for state representa-
tion on the Democratic ticket.

Kerbow filed his candidacy last
week with Secretary of State
Earl Newberry in Salem.

The candidate said he was urged
by his friends to seek the office,
but did not accede until he made
a careful study of all issues.

Kerbow, who resides at 1222 Di-
vision Street, has been a resi-
dent of Klamath Falls since 1945.

He was graduated from Klamath
Union High School in 1949. He
served in the United States Navy
from 1951 to 1955. Kerbow is a
native Kansan and is not married.

Announcing his candidacy,
Kerbow said:

"While this effort represents my
first political attempt, I believe
any knowledge of state problems
and local government would en-
able me to render honorable and
impartial service to our state and
country. I will conduct a clean,
vigorous campaign—a campaign
based on the issues."

vision, put in the bill by the Ag-
riculture Committee, at the in-
stance of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.),
that the base should be the "av-
erage grade and staple."

Some cotton states senators said
the result would be a drop of \$6
to \$12 a bale in government cot-
ton price supports.

ON SENATE FLOOR

Off the Senate floor, Democrati-
c leader Johnson of Texas told
newsmen the farm bill now is "a
bad bill" and "nobody is happy
with it but Benson."

Johnson said Democrats would
take to the country their account
of what happened to the farm bill,
and particularly would stress the
vote of Vice President Nixon in
breaking a tie to defeat 90 per
cent support on wheat.

Benson's views had prevailed in
major Senate decisions on the bill
until Tuesday night's vote for a
"domestic parity" plan for wheat.

SETBACK

Although something of a setback
for the administration, and its
first one on the farm bill, the
practical effect was considerably
softened.

Hunted Pair
Caught Near
Gilchrist

By LYLE DOWNING

An alert state policeman nabbed
two persons at Gilchrist early
Wednesday morning who are
wanted by the Federal Bureau of
Investigation for kidnapping a
robbery in Kansas City, Missouri.

Held in the county jail here for
the FBI are: Max Franklin Allen,
22, and his wife, Mary Alice Allen,
17, of Kansas City. A third person,
Jerold Richard Domic, 21, De-
troit, Michigan was arrested with
them.

The trio was picked up on the
outskirts of Gilchrist by State
Policeman William Hazelwood at
2 a.m. Wednesday. The officer had
been alerted by state police head-
quarters in Klamath Falls after
Mrs. Allen was reported to have
stolen \$20 from a service station
cash register in LaPine.

CHARGES TOLD

Allen and his wife are wanted
in Kansas City for kidnapping and
robbery George Tidona, operator
of the Town Hall Ballroom there.

Details of the abduction and rob-
bery were given the Herald and
News by Roger Swanson, reporter
for the Kansas City Star.

He telephoned here to confirm the
arrest of the couple.

According to Swanson, Tidona
closed his ballroom on the south
side of Kansas City at 1:30 a.m.
March 5 and started for his home
in suburban Johnson County, Kan-
sas. Near his residence he was
forced to the curb by a man and
woman in another automobile.

They then made Tidona accom-
pany them back to his ballroom.
The dance hall proprietor was
forced to open the ballroom safe
from which the robbers took \$500
in currency. Then at gunpoint he
was taken into the street and or-
dered to "take a walk."

The FBI entered the case be-
cause Tidona had been taken forc-
ibly across a state line. A de-
scription of the robbers was
furnished across the country.

DOMIC UNKNOWN

Reporter Swanson said Domic
is unknown to Kansas City police
who do not believe he was in-
volved in the robbery and kidnap-
ping.

The pickup order for Allen and
his wife was sent to the state po-
lice here by William M. Whalen,
agent in charge of the San Fran-
cisco FBI office.

FBI Agent William Crowder of
Medford arrived in Klamath Falls
shortly before noon to take the trio
into custody. He said he had fed-
eral warrants for the Allen charg-
ing them with violating the Lind-
bergh kidnapping law. Crowder
said later in the day they would
be arraigned before U.S. Commis-
sioner Bert Thomas here and then
taken to Portland.

Hitchcock Raps
Wayne Morse

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Philip Hitch-
cock said Tuesday most of his
"important money" just vanished
last week when Secretary of Inter-
ior Douglas McKay filed for the
post. But, he said, he has enough
pledges to conduct a "poor man's
campaign" for the Republican
nomination to the U. S. Senate.

Hitchcock's opening campaign
talk at a Clackamas County Young
Republican meeting was devoted
to criticizing what he said were
the "betrayals" by Democratic
Sen. Wayne Morse.

He did not mention McKay in
his talk. This was in line with a
statement he made Tuesday after-
noon that "in the interests of party
harmony, I am not going to attack
Doug McKay. I started out run-
ning against Morse and that is
what I am going to continue to do."

Kefauver Sweeps Demo
Ballot In N.H. Primary

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956
Price Five Cents—18 Pages

Telephone 8111 No. 3425

Ike Would Be Happy
To Run With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Eisenhower said Wednesday he
would be happy to have Vice Presi-
dent Nixon on any political ticket
with him.

Eisenhower's statement at a
news conference came close to a
specific endorsement of Nixon for
a second term, but he did not actu-
ally say at any point that he favors
Nixon as his running mate.

This distinction was in line with
the President's previously ex-
pressed view that it would not be
appropriate to make an outright
choice for vice president until the
Republican national convention has
nominated a presidential candidate
next August. He adhered to this
position even though his own
renomination is a foregone conclu-
sion.

EMPHASIS

With much emphasis, Eisen-
hower said no one should attempt,
as he put it, to drive a wedge be-
tween Dick Nixon and himself. He
said any move to divide him from Nixon
would have just about as much
chance for success as would an
effort to drive a wedge between
him and one of his brothers.

Eisenhower said he and Nixon

are very close, and he is very
happy to have Nixon as his friend
and as an associate in the govern-
ment.

Then he added firmly he would
be happy to have Nixon on any
political ticket on which he him-
self is a candidate.

A week ago, the President said
he had asked Nixon to "chart out
his own course" and tell him what
he wants to do regarding his po-
litical future.

Eisenhower's remarks Wednes-
day regarding Nixon were touched
off by a request for comment on
the big write-in vote Nixon got
Tuesday in the New Hampshire
primary.

WRITE IN VOTES

Although his name did not ap-
pear on the ballot, the vice presi-
dent's name was written in by
more than 21,000 voters.

The President said with a smile
that apparently a lot of people in
New Hampshire agree with what
he himself has had to say about
Nixon.

The conference touched also on
these other matters:

1. CYPRUS—Eisenhower volun-
teered that the United States is
ready to do anything reasonable
and practical to help reach a solu-
tion of the dispute between Great
Britain and Greece. He referred
to British and Greece as two of
our very best friends.

2. ISRAEL - ARAB — Eisen-
hower said he wanted to make it
very clear that neither he nor
Secretary of State Dulles ever
have foreclosed the possibility of
shipment of arms to Israel. An Is-
raeli request for U.S. arms has
been pending at the state depart-
ment for months.

NO BLINKING

The President said there is no
blinking the fact that U.S.
interests in the area are very
gravely jeopardized. Every pos-
sible means of reaching a solu-
tion is being pursued.

Representatives of the city and
county administrations and the
Klamath County Chamber of Com-
merce Roads Committee will be
in attendance at the meeting. Due
to space limitations those wish-
ing to attend the hearing are asked
to call the chamber at 5193 for
reservations.

Members of the six man com-
mittee include chairman Senator
Warren McMenemen, Tillamook;
Representative Al Littrell, Med-
ford; and Representative William
Bordeen, Burns.

Plane Crash
Injures Two

PORTLAND (AP) — A plane
crashed east of here Tuesday af-
ternoon and Walter Frost, 48, lay
injured for more than five hours
in the wreckage before help came.

His son, James Frost, 26, also
injured when the light plane flew
into Larch Mountain in the Colum-
bia River Gorge, was found by a
group of hikers. He was stumbling
down the precipitous trail near the
face of the cliff.

Both men were recovering Wed-
nesday in a Portland hospital. Both
had face cuts, possible internal in-
juries and were suffering from
shock.

The Frosts are residents of Cash-
mere, Wash. They visited relatives
in Portland over the weekend and
were flying back home when the
plane hit the rocky hillside about
400 feet above the top of Multno-
mah Falls.

The younger man, an Army cor-
poral who recently returned from
a tour of duty in the Far East,
stumbled down the mountains and
came upon a group of college
climbers. He told them he believed
his father was dead. But rescuers
who reached him about 5 1/2 hours
after the crash, found him alive.

Young Frost's trip to Portland
by ambulance was interrupted
briefly when the door of the vehicle
flew open and an attendant fell
out.

The attendant, Wayne E. Pres-
ley, rolled down a 60-foot bank
and suffered back injuries. The driver
got him back in the ambulance
and brought both men to the hos-
pital here.

SIEGE LIFTED

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The govern-
ment Wednesday lifted the state
of siege—modified martial law—
imposed on Peru in February when
army units staged an unsuccessful
revolt at Iquitos, an Amazon River
port in the northeast corner of
the country.



WILLIAM M. LORENZ

Lorenz Tells
Election Policy

William M. (Bill) Lorenz, Chil-
oquin merchant, who was one of
the last candidates to file on the
Republican ticket for county com-
missioner, issued a statement Wed-
nesday outlining his reasons for
wanting the post.

"I believe from past experience,"
he said, "that I can do a good
job for the people of Klamath
County as commissioner."

Lorenz is a veteran of World
War I. He was engaged in the
plumbing, heating and sheet metal
business in Klamath County for
many years. He handled some of
the biggest construction jobs in
line in Klamath Falls, including
the Willard Hotel and many
schools.

When the Great Northern Rail-
way Company extended their sys-
tem from Bend to Bleher, Cal-
ifornia, Lorenz had the contract for
installing all water, sewer and
other facilities which included
extensive grading and excavating
projects.

Lorenz located in Chilcoquin in
1946 where he built a general food
store and a modern locker plant.
He served as mayor of Chilcoquin
for six years and is now a city
councilman and chairman of street
and utilities committee.

Under the supervision of Coun-
cilman Lorenz, many Chilcoquin
streets have been paved, water
main extended and water storage
capacity doubled to meet the grow-
ing needs of the community. At
present the Chilcoquin sewage dis-
posal plant is being brought in
compliance with state board of
health standards. In addition to his
other public services, Lorenz has
acted for two years as a member
of the county school budget com-
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