

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Nobody's shooting yet in the Suez area and the politicians are looking over the same old pile of straw. So let's turn to run-of-the-mill news:

Two San Francisco women died this morning in the crash of their automobile into an embankment 18 miles south of Ukiah on Highway 101. The California highway patrol says the car went out of control on a turn, hit the bank and rolled over.

(Evidently the driver went into the turn too fast, which is an easy way to get into trouble.)

Near Sayre Oklahoma early today a Lakewood Village (California) woman was killed on big Highway 66 when the car, driven by her husband, collided head-on with another vehicle.

(Responsibility in that case is hard to pin down. Not enough details. But SOMEBODY got out of his proper lane. When any car gets out of its own lane on a big modern highway bad trouble is apt to ensue.)

There is heartbreak in this one: In Palm Springs this morning a mother stood speechless and paralyzed with fear for half a dozen tragic seconds as her 18-month-old baby crawled in front of a car that was just starting from the curb. The baby died under the car's wheels. The driver, until he heard the mother's screams, was unaware of what had happened.

(I suppose the bitter, heartrending moral of that one is that an 18-month-old baby must never be left out of sight for even a half a dozen seconds.)

So much for modern transportation dangers. Let's turn now to one that harks back to earlier days.

A prominent 76-year-old Hood (Sacramento county) rancher was killed yesterday in a RUNAWAY. He was breaking a young horse to harness in the time-honored way—pairing it with an older well-broken horse. The team was hitched to a cart. His son was helping. The father drove around the barn. When he came into sight again the team was running away. The son tried to stop them, but the cart hit a bump and the driver was thrown out. He fell on his head and died.

There was a day when runaways were as much a part of everyday life as car accidents are now. There was hardly a country town anywhere that hadn't seen nerve-rattling runaways right down its Main Street. The standard pattern for a hero in those times was the brave young man who at peril of his life stood in the pathway of the fight-maddened team and seized a rein as they dashed past and brought them to a spectacular but safe stop.

(Too often, of course, the young man failed in his do-or-die attempt and injury or death to one or more of the occupants of the vehicle ensued.)

The death that stalks our highways is a grim phase of our modern life. But I can't help wondering sometimes if—everything considered, including the vastly greater density of our modern population and the hazards of our modern life are any greater than those that confronted out forebears.

Ever since life began, danger to life has been present.

GOP Group
Holds Meet

Klamath County GOP candidates on the November ballot met Wednesday night with members of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee at party headquarters, 221 Main Street.

Floyd Wynne, candidate for city councilman, talked on the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration. The group watched a televised broadcast of a speech by former State Senator Phil Hitchcock. Hitchcock advocated the election of Douglas McKay, candidate for United States senator. They also heard President Eisenhower's opening campaign talk.

George Proctor, chairman of the central committee, announced weekly voter discussion groups will be held each week, beginning next Tuesday at party headquarters.

Nixon Swings Into Idaho

BOISE, Idaho — Vice President Nixon arrived in Boise Thursday to begin a three-day tour of a state which went heavily for the Republicans in 1952.

His plane touched down at the Boise Air Terminal at 11:29 a.m.—19 minutes late. He had been late in taking off from Eugene, Ore., where he spoke Wednesday night.

Nixon is on a nationwide air hopping campaign tour. A crowd of about 1,500 was at the airport to meet him. Included were Idaho Sen. Welker and Republican congressional candidate Louise Shadduck, who were counting heavily on the visit for help in their election campaign.

Nixon's Idaho visit will be followed by one to Washington. In both states Republicans hope to oust sitting Democrats from Congress.

Targets of today's speaking schedule were Rep. Gracie Pfister (D-Idaho) and Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), opposed respectively



CONSTITUTION WEEK is being observed throughout the United States this week under the sponsorship of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Klamath Falls Mayor Paul Landry is shown here signing a proclamation urging all local residents to observe the special week. Mrs. Henry Nitschelm, Americanism chairman; and Mrs. Albert O. Roenicke, national defense chairman, both of the Eugene Chapter of the DAR, watch the mayor signing his proclamation.

UN Delegates Eye
Atoms-Peace Plan

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Switzerland Thursday joined a growing movement to curb powers of inspection and control of the projected international atoms-for-peace agency.

It did so as delegates from 81 countries assembled here to complete a constitution for the agency, which would distribute fissionable materials for peaceful uses to nations that do not have any.

The Swiss delegation put forward an amendment to a provision in the proposed constitution that would let the agency send inspectors into such countries to see that the materials were not misused for military purposes.

The amendment said such inspectors "shall be accompanied by representatives of the authorities of the state concerned, if that state so requests."

India also is seeking to restrict the agency's powers and Soviet Russia wants a specific pledge that it will not violate national sovereignty.

Morse, McKay
Expenses Told

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. A. Phillips, chairman of the campaign for Douglas McKay, said Wednesday contributions for the Oregon Republican U. S. senatorial nominee totaled \$49,700 up to Sept. 4.

The sum, he said, included \$14,500 from the state GOP campaign committee and \$5,000 from the Senatorial campaign committee.

At the same time reports filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington showed that Sen. Wayne Morse's campaign committee had received \$40,623 from the Democratic Party, labor groups and other organizations. Morse is running for reelection against McKay.

The Democratic Senatorial campaign committee filed a report that it had contributed \$15,000 to the Morse campaign up to Sept. 1. Other reports of contributions came from the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, the National Committee for an Effective Congress and the United Steelworkers of America.

The Oregonian's Washington correspondent said the Republican Senatorial campaign committee had not yet filed figures on contributions to McKay.

In the 1954 senatorial campaign Guy Cordon listed expenses of \$139,000, while Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat who defeated him for reelection, showed \$104,000.

A few hours before the conference opening, a message was received from Soviet Premier Bulganin wishing it success and repeating Russia's demand for prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

El Salvador made known through the U.N. that it planned to attend. It was the 81st nation to do so.

The five-week parley opens with welcoming speeches by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

President Eisenhower, who first suggested the agency to the General Assembly in 1953, has been asked to speak at the conference closing about Oct. 25.

FLOOR BATTLE

A floor battle loomed as a result of India's announcement that she will seek amendments to a provision of the proposed agency statute requiring nations who get atomic fuel from the agency to return fissionable by-products that result.

The Indians contend this will hamper the agency's use of radioactive materials for research in agriculture, medicine and other such fields.

The provision was designed to prevent military use of the by-products. The United States made known it will oppose the Indian amendment.

The usual squabble over admitting Red China to U.N.-sponsored parleys also was sure to come up.

The U.N. Assembly voted unanimously last December to limit conference invitations to the 87 governments in the U.N. or its specialized agencies. This ruled out Red China, and five eligible nations declined.

PROPOSED AGENCY

Under the proposed agency statute before the delegates, countries with fissionable uranium, plutonium and thorium to spare would make them available to the agency which in turn would allot them to nations in need.

Once the materials were delivered, the statute specifies, the agency could send inspectors into each recipient country to see that they were not being misused for military purposes. If so, aid to the violating country could be cut off and its membership suspended.

Archbishop Dorotheos of Athens, president of the Pan-Hellenic Union of Cyprus with Greece, called church and political leaders throughout the world asking them to pressure the British to grant the condemned men clemency.

The acting head of the Greek Orthodox Church on Cyprus called a similar 11th hour appeal to world leaders.

The three men, all in their early 20s, are expected to go to the gallows early Friday.

Turkish Cypriots, who make up about one fifth of the island's half million population, as usual did not join in the strike.

"should fill the gap" only where state or private agencies cannot do the job.

As he did in a speech last night at Eugene, Ore., he emphasized what he described as the need for Republican control of the Senate and the House to support the Eisenhower policies. GOP leaders are counting on unseating Rep. Pfister and Senators Magnuson and Morse in their drive for congressional dominance.

Nixon told an enthusiastic crowd estimated at 7,200 who jammed a University of Oregon field house at Eugene that he was sure Morse would be defeated by Douglas McKay, former secretary of the Interior. He said McKay would be "as vigorous and articulate" in supporting Eisenhower as Morse "has been in opposing" the President.

At separate meetings, he pleaded with Oregon precinct voters and Republican war veterans to undertake an extensive doorbell ringing campaign to get out the votes in November.

The federal government, he said,

Bluetongue
Cases Eyed
Near City

By BILL DECKER

Bluetongue, a disease of sheep, has appeared and been laboratory diagnosed near Klamath Falls, according to a report from Dr. K. J. Peterson, chief veterinarian for the state agricultural department in Salem.

Peterson stated that the infected flock was examined and several cases were found. The flock was vaccinated and other sheep in the area are under close observation in an attempt to prevent any further spread of the disease.

DEFINITION

The Yearbook of Agriculture for 1956 (Published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture) defines bluetongue as a non-contagious disease which can be transmitted only by the injection of infectious blood and other virus containing tissues. Cases occur mainly in low-lying localities and during wet years starting in June and ending abruptly with the first severe frosts, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The disease was first diagnosed in the United States in 1952 and its presence has been verified in most of the western states. A suspected outbreak occurred in Oregon in 1954, the USDA stated.

The virus is believed to be transmitted by a gnat.

EARLY STAGES

The early stage of the disease is characterized in most cases by fever which may subside after three or four days when the clinical symptoms appear. Flushing of the face, swelling of lips and tongue, and nasal discharge are some of the first symptoms. The mortality rate is generally not high from the disease itself, but sheep weakened by it often contract pneumonia as a sequel and this usually proves fatal, the USDA reported.

Anyone suspecting the presence of the disease in their flocks is urged to contact a veterinarian.

It is not known at this time whether a local quarantine will be imposed, but some states require health certificates of sheep coming across their borders from areas where bluetongue is known to exist.

Cypriots Set
Island Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Greek Cypriots went on an islandwide general strike Thursday to protest the imminent execution of three extremists convicted of murder or violence against the British.

An authoritative source in Athens said acting Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Tsatsos called in British Charge d'Affaires M. Lambert to warn that the executions would cause a "serious deterioration" in relations between Britain and Greece, already badly strained over the Cyprus issue.

A base commissary building also is in the process of renovation at this time.

SEATTLE — A 40-foot fishing vessel sank in the stormy Pacific off the Oregon coast early Thursday and the two crewmen were rescued several hours later after a dramatic pre-dawn search by sea and air.

The Coast Guard received a radio report from another fishing vessel, the Saniam, that it had picked up the two men from their bobbing life raft at 7:26 a. m., 60 miles off the coast.

The lost boat was the Al Jr. of Coos Bay. The skipper was Dick Altree of Redport. His crewman was Dan Jackson, also of Redport. The vessel was owned by Mrs. Victoria Alborn of Newport, the skipper's mother.

The rescue vessel was heading for Newport, Ore., with the two survivors.

The cause of the sinking was not known. The Al Jr. had radioed at 3:15 a. m. that it was sinking and the two crewmen were leaving it.

JOCKEY DIES

CLEVELAND — Jockey Roger Conlon, spilled by his horse Sept. 13, died Wednesday night in Marymount Hospital, Conlon, 21, suffered head and other internal injuries. He had been riding at Cranwood race track here.

PUT ON THAT WIDE ANGLE LENS . . . FRIEND . . . there are quite a few of us on hand this morning for the 9 o'clock photographer. Studying the situation are Curtis Shadduck, 8, third grade student at Fairview. At right front is his sister, Carol Shadduck, 11, sixth grade at Fairview, and standing at left rear is his other sister, Gail Shadduck, 12, sixth grade at Fairview. At right rear is Susan Myers, 12, sixth grade at Fairview.

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