

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I suppose you have read and listened to the political roundups and post mortems on the California primary election. They have been numerous. In general, the Democratic comment has been jubilant. About the best the Republicans have been able to do is to put on a brave front and say WAIT TILL NOVEMBER.

An impartial observer must certainly admit that as of now nothing seems more certain than that next fall the Democrats will increase their present rather than control of both houses of the congress.

Among other things, this is a recession period. In our recession periods (which seem to be an inevitable part of our economic system) people aren't too happy with the way things are going. When people aren't too happy with the way things are going, their inclination is to vote the ins out.

At this point, I'd like to offer a little advice.

Don't listen TOO MUCH to the politicians. At least, don't accept what they say as gospel. Listen in an appraising and intelligently critical mood. Apply the test of your own intelligence to what the politicians say.

Remember that the politicians are running for office. Remember that the party organizations are reaching for power.

Size up the TRENDS of party policies. (Don't pay too much attention to party platforms. Party platforms are coming to be nothing more than sticky fly-paper put out to catch votes.)

Appraise political trends in the light of what is best for our country over the long pull. Remember that in the long run what is best for our country will be best for ALL OF US.

If you think the Democrats have a generally better program, vote for Democrats.

If you feel that the GOP program is better for our country, vote for Republicans.

Remember that POLITICS is the art of kidding people into voting for somebody.

STATESMANSHIP is a miraculous combination of patriotism, wisdom, sound judgment and the COURAGE to use these qualities for the betterment of our country.

Our great need is more statesmen in politics.

Let's close this piece with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln:

"You can not bring prosperity by discouraging the weak. You can not strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You can not help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

"You can not further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You can not help the poor by destroying the rich. You can not establish sound security on borrowed money. You can not keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You can not build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

"You can not help men permanently by DOING FOR THEM WHAT THEY COULD AND SHOULD DO FOR THEMSELVES."

All statesmen subscribe to that doctrine.

All politicians merely PRETEND to subscribe to it.

Therein lies the fundamental difference between statesmen and politicians.

Hitchcock To Leave Oregon

OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — Phil Hitchcock, who failed twice in bids for Congress, said Friday he is taking himself out of Oregon politics—and out of Oregon.

The former state Senate president said he will go into the lumber business in White Swan, Wash.

Hitchcock lost narrowly to former Gov. Douglas McKay for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate two years ago.

In Oregon's recent primary election he failed to unseat Rep. Walter Norblad in the state's 1st Congressional District.

Hitchcock said he owns part of the White Swan Lumber Co. in the small town near Yakima and will operate the firm with his brother.

The company employs about 120 men.

Hitchcock said he expects to move his family from their home here to White Swan in about a week.

He first entered politics while in the implement business in Klamath Falls. He served six terms in the state Senate.

The 43-year-old Hitchcock later became director of church relations at Lewis and Clark College in nearby Portland. He resigned that post to run against Norblad.

'Limited War' Isn't Answer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Total war would mean global suicide. The military alternative is a "limited war."

But there's not much choice between them, an Air Force scientist indicated Friday night.

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BIGGEST LITTLE RODEO in the nation will be held at Montague on Sunday, July 15, as the seventh annual Montague Junior Rodeo, sponsored by Shasta Valley Community Club. More than 3,000 rodeo fans are expected to watch 8 to 18-year-olds compete for trophy buckles, ribbons and cash prizes in 11 fast-moving events.

Montague Junior Rodeo Slated For Next Sunday

By BETTY DOW
MONTAGUE — More than 150 entries are expected by Friday night, deadline for entering the seventh annual Montague Junior Rodeo, to make this the biggest show in the history of the event, according to Betty Cooley, who is in charge of registration.

The covered grandstand which seats 2,000 has been given a new coat of paint and new bleachers to accommodate another 1,000 spectators has been built. The announcer's and judges' stands have been refurbished and final plans have been made for the old fashioned hot barbecue to be held at the conclusion of the grand parade which starts in downtown Montague at 11:15 a.m. on Sunday.

The sponsor of the big event, which is said to be the largest junior rodeo in the nation, is the Shasta Valley Community Club. Mrs. Hilda Cooley is serving her sixth year as president and much credit for the professional appearance of the show is due her and her son and daughter-in-law, Stanley and Betty Cooley.

The first junior rodeo was the brainchild of Grant Foote and the idea has been developed by Cooley, an avid rodeo man and grandson of the late John E. Cooley, early day race horse enthusiast of the Yreka area.

The first junior rodeo was held in the ball park and fans literally sat on the rafters after the seating area was jammed to capacity. Sixty six youngsters participated compared with 148 last year. Entries must be turned in to Betty Cooley by Friday night, June 13.

The rodeo queen coronation dance will be held on Saturday night with dancing to music by the Tip Toppers.

During the last six years, one of the finest rodeo grounds in Northern California has been developed. Proceeds from the junior rodeo have financed the building of the big grandstand, permanent chutes, bleachers and numerous smaller community projects such as a new roof and dance floor for the Montague Auditorium, a hot water heater for the Willow Creek School and a stove for the Methodist Church.

Establishment of the rodeo grounds brought about the inauguration of the big Shasta Valley Stampede to which Dick Hemsted brings his rodeo stock from Redding each year and contestants come from as far away as Texas.

The junior rodeo also prompted Miller Brown to organize a local girls' riding group and the Montague Lancers were formed. The group travels to as many as 17 rodeos in a season, bringing home ribbons and prizes for its exhibition drills. The girls have a whole series of new drills for this year's junior rodeo.

The big parade will start at 11:15 a.m. on Sunday and will lead the way to the rodeo grounds where the barbecue will be held.



Prisoners File Charge

PORTLAND (AP)—Four prisoners in the state penitentiary have filed a petition in U. S. District Court in Portland, contending they have been deprived of their civil rights.

Judge Gus Solomon ordered Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and state Treasurer Sig Unander—all members of the Oregon Board of Control—and prison officials to show cause why they should not be ordered to halt the practice, if it is occurring.

James Q. Anderson of Klamath Falls, who is serving a life sentence for second degree murder, said in the petition that he is unable to pay the cost of filing his complaint in the federal court. Joining him in the action are Harry Handron, Richard E. Williams and Paul R. Baileaux.

They contend that the Board of Control and prison officials are depriving them of rights to prepare their own appeals from the convictions.

Prison officials said the four convicts had not complied with prison rules in the attempts to regain freedom.



Road Must Go Through, Despite Desecration Of High Priced Hog's Grave

ANNA, Ill. (UPI) — Landowner Don Lingle conceded Saturday that the new state highway must go through — even at the cost of relocating the grave of a high-priced hog.

Lingle in a change of heart settled his controversy with the state of Illinois which plans to cut across the property in construction of a new highway project.

The proposed road will pass right through the site where "King Neptune" is buried, just outside the Anna town limits.

"King Neptune" is a hog which was auctioned off during World War II as a promotion stunt which helped sell 19 million dollars in war bonds for funds in building the battleship Illinois.

The hog died in 1950 and was buried with appropriate honors in a spot which residents have come to call "Neptune Park."

Lingle owns the land and looked after the pig when it "retired" to a farm after the war until its death.

The pig was something of a celebrity in its day. Lingle took it throughout the state for war bond rallies. The buyer would bid for the pig in war bonds. The highest bidder would get the bonds and the pig, although he was owner of the animal for a brief minute.

Then the pig would return to the auction block.

Body Of Flier Found In Brush

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—The body of Cmdr. George W. Staeheli, 28, was found in dense underbrush Saturday, several hundred yards from his crashed Navy jet fighter.

That ended hope that Staeheli, a former Gonzaga University athlete who fought in several Pacific campaigns in World War II, had survived the crash of his plane Friday while on a flight from McChord Field, Wash., to Moffett Field, Calif.

The discovery of his parachute in a tree a half-mile from the crash at first raised hopes that Staeheli had bailed out to safety over the woods north of here.

An intensive search resulted in discovery of the body. Staeheli reported a flame-out at 33,000 feet Friday, and a few minutes later made his last transmission from where the barbecue will be held.

Police said they were not certain whether Staeheli had ejected himself successfully and that the parachute lines had parted under stress of high speed, or whether Staeheli had become separated from the parachute in some other way.

Staeheli leaves a widow and eight children at Tacoma. A Navy official said he was certain that Staeheli had been ejected from the plane.

Lt. Carl Birdwell said, however, that the ejection probably occurred at too low an altitude for everything to function correctly.

Staeheli apparently rode his crippled craft to a low level to make sure it did not crash into a populated area, Birdwell said. A dense overcast covered the area, and Staeheli waited until he came out of the clouds at 2,000 feet before pressing his ejection mechanism, Birdwell said.

The body was found by Robert Everett of Creswell, one of 200 taking part in the search. It was in a tiny clearing, surrounded by dense brush. Three hundred yards away was his parachute, hanging from a tree.

The parachute harness was still around Staeheli's body. Nearby, searchers found the airplane canopy, a crash helmet and the plane's seat.

Navy officers said that this is the procedure when a pilot is ejected from a plane: A charge blows off the canopy, and moments later the pilot and the seat are hurled away from the jet. The seat then is shot away from the pilot and an automatic device opens his parachute.

Birdwell said he was at a loss to explain why the harness broke loose from the tough shroud lines of the parachute.

Birdwell said he and two other Navy investigators plan to remain here several more days. A post mortem was conducted on the body Saturday by a Navy physician.

British Prime Minister Here For Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew into Washington Saturday to talk over with President Eisenhower such world issues as the French political crisis and a possible summit conference with Russia.

Macmillan characterized the sessions as informal talks with the President, an old acquaintance.

Relations between Washington and London are generally more harmonious than in recent years. But U.S. officials said they expect Macmillan in conferences starting Monday to urge Eisenhower to endorse increased Western trade with the Soviet Union, to move as rapidly as possible toward a summit conference, and to strengthen Western machinery for waging the economic cold war.

Both British and U.S. diplomats indicated Premier Charles de Gaulle of France would be informed about the discussions and whatever understandings are reached.

There was speculation Macmillan might fly to Paris after the Washington talks. Another possibility was that Eisenhower and Macmillan would publicly declare their interest in meeting De Gaulle when he has time.

Macmillan came from London aboard a new Britannia jet-propeller airplane accompanied by his wife and a party of 12. A faulty engine forced the plane to turn back to London Friday night, and Macmillan reached Washington about three hours behind schedule.

Secretary of State Dulles will sit in on the first meeting with Eisenhower Monday afternoon.

Dulles, who arranged a private dinner at his home Saturday night for the Prime Minister and Lady Dorothy Macmillan, met the plane here.

Macmillan and he then engaged in the familiar diplomatic game of talking down the importance of the meeting. If nothing much is accomplished, such a preliminary is supposed to reduce disappointment. If some important decision is made, officials can claim it was planned that way all along.

Macmillan said his chief purpose in coming here "is to make a pilgrimage to my mother's state, Indiana." He will speak at De Pauw University at Greencastle Sunday.

Macmillan then remarked in an offhand way that "on my way back I hope to have the chance for informal talks with Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower."

Actually, the White House announced the talks two months ago. The plan now is that a joint statement of some kind will be issued, probably Wednesday.

The principal problems which

diplomats say Macmillan and Eisenhower will talk about are: France and De Gaulle — the impact of the Paris crisis and De Gaulle's advent as Premier on Western Europe is the purpose of this review.

The summit and the atom — Eisenhower has been working for several months toward a decision to end U. S. nuclear tests after the current Pacific series. He is awaiting congressional action which would allow him to share U. S. nuclear weapons knowhow with Britain. Britain then could join in a test suspension agreement.

East-West trade — Soviet Premier Khrushchev focused attention on this problem by writing Eisenhower last week that he would like to buy U. S. machinery and consumer goods. Britain for several years has been more interested in Soviet trade possibilities than has the U. S. government.

De Gaulle pushed through a cabinet decision promising local elections in Algeria in about a month. He told the Arab-Berber population that in these elections they would have equal votes with the French population for the first time in history.

The ministers further underscored their bid for support of the Arab-Berber masses by agreeing an Algerian Moslem should be brought into the cabinet for the first time.

De Gaulle also gently but firmly began to slap down the rightwing public safety committees that swept to power in De Gaulle's name and are reluctant to surrender their authority.

Despite his speed and obvious determination, the general's problems were staggering, and he made his maneuvers with the caution of a military commander feeling out a fortified line.

De Gaulle called his cabinet to his official residence — where he set up housekeeping Saturday morning — and reported on the three-day Algerian trip that ended Friday night.

De Gaulle's scholarly information minister, Andre Malraux, said his chief had returned to France convinced that his presence was accepted by Algeria's Arabs and Berbers as a guarantee of equality.

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Sub Leaves On Long Trip

SEATTLE (AP) — The nuclear submarine Nautilus leaves for Panama Sunday on a submerged endurance cruise expected to last about 26 days.

The Nautilus, which arrived here Tuesday, will submerge in Puget Sound soon after departing at 3 p.m. She's scheduled for an indirect run to Panama on which the distance won't be known until arrival there about July 3.

This submerged cruise will be shorter than recent similar tests of 30 days by the submarine Seawolf and 31 days 5 1/2 hours by the Skate.

A Navy spokesman said the Nautilus would examine additional operational and personnel problems that may arise during the cruise. From Panama the pioneer nuclear submarine will return to her home port at Groton, Conn.

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Killer To Die In Chair

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Charles Starkweather, 19-year-old killer, who has admitted involvement in 11 slayings, was ordered Saturday to die in the electric chair Dec. 17, 1958.

District Judge Harry Spencer, who presided at the trial of Starkweather for the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Neb., fixed the date for the carrying out of the sentence prescribed by the jury which convicted Starkweather. Judge Spencer first overruled Starkweather's application for a new trial.

The Supreme Court could delay or set aside the execution order. Starkweather looked Judge Spencer straight in the eye when the judge announced the execution date.

When Spencer asked him if there was any reason why sentence should not be pronounced, Starkweather shook his head vigorously and replied "no."

Starkweather's attorney had listed 17 reasons why they thought a new trial should be granted.

Caril Fugate, Starkweather's 14-year-old girl companion on the January killing spree, still awaits trial. She also was charged with first degree murder.

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Luxury Proves Too Much For Poor Old George

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sudden luxury after years of hard living is apparently proving too much for George, the alligator.

For 27 years, he lived in a pen where he couldn't turn around. What's more, the pool was too small for George to really get wet.

Recently George was moved from the Philadelphia Aquarium to the zoo. His new quarters are much larger and he has a three-foot deep pool all to himself.

What happened? Like others before him and others still to come, George just can't stand prosperity.

He took one look at that luxurious pool, dove in and hasn't come out since.

The zoo folks figure he'll get hungry after a while, maybe in a couple of weeks.

Oil Tanker Hits Ship In Harbor

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — A Norwegian oil tanker collided with another ship at the harbor entrance Saturday and burst into flame, halting all shipping in this world's second largest port.

A great pall of smoke rose from the 10,945-ton Artemis, her skipper, Capt. Gunna Gauslaan, and several crewmen were injured. They and other crew members were taken off the tanker by boat.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday with possibility of thundershowers in late afternoon and evening. Low Sunday night 35-40. High Sunday and Monday 75-80.

High yesterday 81. Low at midnight 61.