

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Election year note:
The house of representatives today rejects three major changes in the defense reorganization bill. President Eisenhower had backed these changes strongly, contending that they would strengthen our military establishment and make it more efficient. The house supported its own armed services committee against the President, turned down the changes he asked for, passed the bill and sent it on to the senate.

The vote, this morning's dispatches report, generally followed party lines, with Republicans for and Democrats against the President's proposals.

Who is right—the house or the President?

I wouldn't know. The issues involved are highly technical, and an ordinary layman isn't competent to pass an opinion of them.

But—President Eisenhower is generally accepted as the world's foremost soldier. It stands to reason that when it comes to military matters he knows what he is talking about and isn't playing election year politics.

Foreign affairs note:

Rebellious FRENCHMEN gathered in Algiers this morning to spread their revolt against De Gaulle to the French mainland.

With the right wing rebellion growing in strength, Premier De Gaulle will appeal to the nation late this afternoon in a "fire-side chat" broadcast by radio and TV.

What's it all about? This is the issue:

In Algeria, a million French colonists have been running the affairs of NINE MILLION Algerian natives. The nine million Algerian natives want to run their own affairs. If Premier De Gaulle's promise of EQUAL VOTING RIGHTS for Muslims and Frenchmen means what it seems to mean, the nine million Algerian natives will be able to run their own affairs.

That's about the size of it. We'll see what we'll see.

Vacation note:

The American Express company—which keeps its finger on the pulse of vacation travel, both at home and abroad—says Americans will spend some 18 BILLION DOLLARS sightseeing in the United States this year.

Hmmmmmmmm
A lot of Americans apparently haven't heard about the recession.

Tornadoes In Midwest Still Pose Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More wet weather was the damp prospect for nearly all sections of the country today and Midwest areas yesterday and during the night. Warnings of tornadoes and severe weather were posted in sections of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

A small tornado struck La Center, Ky., near the Illinois border, injuring three members of one family and damaging several homes. Several tunnels were reported in eastern Kansas and Missouri.

Heaviest rains pelted areas from northeastern Missouri and eastern Iowa eastward across central Illinois, with amounts measuring up to about two inches. Rain also fell in the flood area of Indiana and possible heavy falls during the weekend threatened serious floods along the Wabash River.

Showers and thunderstorms were general across the northern tier of states from Washington and Oregon eastward to the upper Great Lakes. Isolated thunder-showers hit areas in Texas and showers and thunderstorms were reported in southern Florida.

The Weather Bureau forecast showers and thunderstorms for nearly all parts of the country during the day and night.

It was warm and humid from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas eastward to the south Atlantic Coast. Southerly winds fanned warm and moist air from the Gulf of Mexico into Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan and into parts of Ohio, increasing both temperatures and humidity.

Death Flight Plane Sought

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—Authorities resumed their search at dawn today for a young airman whose broken romance sent him on an apparent suicide flight.

Still unsupported was a report that an airplane crashed about 50 miles southeast of Shreveport Thursday around the time Airman 3C Don Keeton, 19, of Dallas, Tex., would have run out of fuel.

Keeton, despondent because his sweetheart called off their marriage, took off in a single-engine Cessna 140 Thursday from an airport at Gulfport, Miss. The Civil Aeronautics Authority (CAA) said the plane was last seen in the vicinity of Monroe, La., 104 miles east of Shreveport.

The airman took off at 10:15 a.m. e.d.t. Thursday, taxiing past Gulfport manager W. H. Chevis "like he didn't recognize me." Keeton landed at Alexandria, in an apparent attempt to refuel, but caretaker M. Mayo said he apparently became suspicious and took off again.

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Lebanese Rebel Chiefs To Carry On Savage Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese rebel leaders vow they will fight on against pro-Western President Camille Chamoun despite the intervention of the U.N. Security Council.

The vanguard of a U.N. observation group made plans today to carry out a Security Council directive to watch for the arms and men the Lebanese government accuses President Nasser's United Arab Republic of sending from the neighboring Syrian province to help the rebels.

After a lengthy meeting last night, rebel leaders said if the council really wants to end the five-week crisis it should bar arms for the government from the United States, Britain, France, Turkey, Iraq and Jordan.

"It is these arms which constituted the primary cause of the tragic turn of events in Lebanon," a rebel statement said.

The United States and Britain have made no secret of their arms shipments to the Lebanese government, a legal regime and an ally. But there has been no evidence of shipments from the other nations the rebels named, and the idea appeared to be to incite pro-Nasser elements against favorite targets of U. A. R. propaganda.

The rebel statement said attempts to cut off arms supplies from Syria "will not affect our movement or deflect it from its declared objective" of overthrowing Chamoun. The U. A. R. has denied aiding the rebels.

The Syrian border is 150 mountainous miles, and military men estimate that at least 5,000 men with reconnaissance planes would be needed to close the border to infiltrators. But the Council's hope was that the presence of its representatives would deter help to the rebels from the U. A. R. government.

A leading Beirut newspaper, O'rient, said the U.N. observers "would probably suffice to stop active intervention." Government officials have hinted that once this was halted the Lebanese army—which so far has not gone all-out against the rebels—would take stronger measures.

Five officers borrowed from the U. N. Palestine Truce Organization arrived yesterday to make a quick show after the Council action Wednesday. In New York, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold recruited observers from U. N. members.

Hammarskjold appointed Nor-

News In Brief:

PAY BOOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a compromise bill Friday giving a 10 per cent pay boost to the government's 1,021,000 Civil Service and other employees.

Action came by voice vote adoption of a report agreed upon Thursday adjusting Senate and House differences over the legislation.

With the House in recess until Monday, final congressional action was put off until next week.

The bill's annual cost is about \$42 million dollars. But the first year cost will be closer to 800 million dollars since the boost is retroactive to January 1.

FUNKS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., playboy son of the Dominican dictator, has been denied a diploma from a U.S. Army Staff School, the Army revealed today.

Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R-Ind.) said the Army had reported to him that the young Dominican general "did not successfully complete the course" at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

UPTURN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board announced Friday that May brought the first upturn in the nation's industrial production since June of last year.

"Economic activity firmed in May following eight months of decline," the Board reported in its monthly summary of business conditions.

FARM BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee approved Friday a voluminous catch all farm bill which appeared headed toward a presidential veto.

It would establish new commodity programs for wheat, feed grains, milk, cotton, and rice. The wheat program, calling for a two-price system, was vetoed by President Eisenhower in 1956.

ELECTED

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. William L. Reagan, Salem, Ore., Thursday was reelected recording secretary of the National Council of Baptist Women.

The women met here in connection with the American Baptist Convention.

wegian Maj. Gen. Odd Bull to head a permanent military observer team of 28 officers. Bull was also named to a supervisory commission with a former president of Ecuador, Galo Plaza Lasso, and a former Indian ambassador to the U. N., Rajeswar Dayal.

KLAMATH RIVER CLOSES

The summer fishing season on Klamath River closes Saturday evening, June 14. The river is closed to all angling from June 15 to September 30.

An error in the closing date was made in Thursday's Herald and News stating Sunday was the final day. But fishing will stop Saturday until October 1.

Paratroopers Guard Peace In Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Britain is flying paratroopers to this Mediterranean island colony to strengthen forces trying to end continuing clashes between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Eleven Cypriots have been killed since Saturday.

British plans for the future of Cyprus—be announced Tuesday—are expected to intensify the violence by failing fully to satisfy either the 400,000 Cypriots of Greek descent or the 100,000 Turks.

The Greeks want the island annexed to Greece. The Turks want Cyprus partitioned if the British leave.

The situation approached civil war yesterday with the bloodiest battle yet. A gang of 300 Greek Cypriots tried to raid a Turkish village near Nicosia and was met with gunfire. Three Greeks were killed and nine wounded.

British troops headed off part of the Greek mob, arresting 30 and disarming the rest, but one group set fire to crops and was attacked by hidden Turks. Seventeen Turks were arrested.

In another clash, club-swinging British troops broke up a Turkish mob trying to storm a Nicosia police station. Authorities clamped an earlier curfew on the Turkish section of town.

Off and on for several years Greek Cypriots have attacked British troops in a terror campaign for independence and a chance to join Greece. Now the British find themselves in the middle as the Turks strike at their Greek neighbors in opposition to the campaign.

The War Office in London said the situation on Cyprus is deteriorating and more troops are needed to bolster the British forces that make this an East Mediterranean stronghold. About 500 paratroopers are expected to be flown here tomorrow. Other troops in England have been alerted.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Ruzhu Zorlu said in Ankara he had received a copy of the new British plan for Cyprus and the understood Athens also had been informed. Zorlu refused to reveal the provisions but said the Turkish government would never back down on partition demands.

Greek leaders have been equally adamant in insisting on self-determination for the island but have indicated they would settle for self-government if a definite date was set for an independence plebiscite.

Thor Missile Tested Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A big Thor intermediate range missile, which the Air Force will use as the main stage of its moon rockets, roared up from Cape Canaveral today on a "routine" test flight.

The towering Thor, some 65 feet tall and five or six feet thick at its base, was launched without the two additional high-power stages it will have mounted atop it for the moon shots.

The firing appeared to be successful.

The missile, its heavy ice coating making it look like a giant ice cream cone, roared off the launching pad at 8:06 a.m. p.d.t. It was visible for about four minutes as it streaked into a partly cloudy sky and disappeared over the Atlantic.

Officials said before the launching that today's test was a "routine test" of the Thor as a ballistic missile, not a moon vehicle. But technicians probably would get valuable information to help them ready the missile for the space launchings.



A BLACK CAT, a ladder, Friday, 13, put 'em all together and look out! Today, in case you didn't think of it, is Friday the 13th, the unluckiest of days in the year, if you're superstitious, and who isn't? Just a little bit? Cat above is "Thomas," whose mistress is Mrs. Kathy McDonald, proprietress of Kay-Mac Kennels on OTI Road where Photographer Don Kettler snapped the shot.

Friday The Thirteenth Is Today—Watch Your Step!

By JIM PHILLIPS

Better watch your step today. It's Friday the 13th, and all kinds of things can happen when that combination comes up.

In the first place, the day Friday itself is thought to be unlucky.

His black reputation dates back to the death of Christ which occurred on a Friday. Eve also was said to have tempted Adam with the fatal apple on a Friday. And hangings were customarily held on that day.

In olden days, it was common belief that 12 witches and the devil always met on Friday to discuss evil-doings. The witch theory is also tied up with the Norse goddess Freya, identified with Friday, who was banished to the mountains as a witch.

Friday was thought an unlucky day to be born on (unless, ironically, it "fell on the 13th), and a poor day to court, marry and cut fingernails.

As for the number 13, it also has a religious connection—Christ and his faithful 11 apostles made 12, but Judas, the 13th, betrayed Him.

Hundreds of years ago, people firmly believed if 13 persons ate at a table, one would die before the year was over. The superstition was especially prevalent in France where even now there are few street addresses or hotel rooms containing the number "13."

Today is especially a day to avoid black cats. In the Middle Ages, they were thought to be mascots and friends of witches. After seven years of such service, it was believed black cats themselves turned into witches. Thus to cross their path was to invite trouble.

Egyptians, respecting the cat's ability to land on all fours, were certain black ones had more than one life and finally settled on nine.

Also today, steer clear of ladders. A ladder leaning against a wall forms a triangle, which long ago was symbolical of the Holy Trinity. To walk under a ladder was thus to defy the Trinity and play into the hands of the devil.

In ancient Asia, criminals were hung from the seventh rung of a ladder. If you walked under a ladder, you were thus apt to "catch death" from those who had departed via the rope.

A sure-fire remedy, however, was to cross your fingers immediately and keep them that way until you saw a dog.

Oldsters Still Stick To Bike

BOGATA, Tex. (AP)—Age means nothing to the Davis brothers, who cranked up their motorcycle and had a joyride through this north Texas town.

Charlie Davis is 73. Albert Davis of Deport is 82. Their motorcycle, with sidecar, is 42 years old.

Charlie was a motorcycle racer and was a racing promoter from 1912 to 1917 at Iowa Park. He has kept his 1916 vehicle in perfect repair since he moved to Bogata 20 years ago.

In September, Charlie hauled his motorcycle to the Labor Day races in Dodge City, Kan., and won two first place trophies. One was for being the oldest rider, the other for the economy run in which he averaged 60.62 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Friday night and Saturday. High Saturday 70-75. Low tonight 36-43.

High yesterday 59
Low last night 42
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 16.68
Same period last year 14.99
Normal for period 11.83

'Not Sporting' Says Oxford

OXFORD, England (UP)—Viscount Encombe, expelled from the university here for shooting deer on the campus, saw himself out in style Thursday night with a going-away party at which champagne flowed like wine.

The 21-year-old heir to the 137-year-old earldom of Eldon, with a pet snake draped around his neck, entertained his guests by beating out live on a guitar while they guzzled 30 quarts of champagne and a dozen or so of other wines.

Police broke up the party by arresting two of the guests who got into a fight in the college yard.

Encombe outraged university authorities by shooting a deer in the Magdalen College park and eating choice bits of venison broiled over a campfire. They gave him his walking papers Thursday.

The ex-student's father, the earl of Eldon, has been a lord-in-waiting to the British crown for 21 years. He is a graduate of Magdalen.

Soviets Veto Return Of US Airmen

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Russians made it official today that the United States will have to deal directly with Communist East Germany to get back nine American Army men and their helicopter who strayed into the Red satellite.

The Russians delivered a letter to the U. S. Embassy in Bonn declaring that return of the Americans was "not within the competence of the Soviet forces."

The letter referred to the U. S. authorities to the East German government. Presumably the United States now will make some sort of approach to the satellite officials, since Secretary of State Dulles said earlier this week that negotiations with them to secure the return of the eight officers and one sergeant would not imply diplomatic recognition of the Red German government.

The United States and its allies do not recognize the East German government on the ground that it is an illegal regime imposed by the Soviet army. The Americans had asked the Russians for the postwar occupation authority in East Germany to return the men.

The helicopter got lost in a thunderstorm Saturday. The Communists charged it with violation of East German air space. East Berlin newspapers, which are under tight government control, have accepted Dulles' contention that negotiations would not imply recognition of the eastern government.

TASTY JOB

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Lillian Goldstein received at least 200 calls for an ad placed in the Tucson Daily Citizen but she still hasn't found the job she wants.

The 4-year-old's ad asked for a "tasting pies, all kinds, including mud pies, expert advice."

Labor Control Bill Warning Issued Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) told Senate colleagues Friday they might wreck the labor control bill if they load it with controversial amendments.

The chairman of the Labor Rackets Investigating Committee said to those seeking even tighter controls, "We can load this bill down with things I favor and others favor — and we'll get no legislation at all."

He said the Senate Labor Committee had made 22 changes in its original bill in line with suggestions he made or favored and the pending measure should be enacted to make sure "we have made some progress."

McClellan took the floor after Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) called for "plugging more loopholes" in line with suggestions McClellan has made for tightening union controls.

As the senate plugged away in the second day of debate, 44 new amendments, mostly offered by Republicans, put in their appearance. Eighteen represented a package of Eisenhower administration proposals, offered by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.). Some covered major efforts to rewrite the bill to put in more stringent provisions.

Ike Backs Up Chief Aide In Influence Ruckus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Friday President Eisenhower has no intention of firing Sherman Adams, his chief aide who is a target of House investigators.

At the same time, press secretary James C. Hagerty said there will be no White House reply to an earlier question by a reporter as to whether Adams' good friend, industrialist Bernard Goldfine, once gave Adams a \$700 coat.

Hagerty also said Adams has rejected reporters' request for a news conference at which to question him personally regarding his relations with Goldfine.

Adams acknowledged Thursday that on three occasions he contacted federal agencies regarding Goldfine business troubles with the agencies. Adams said Goldfine got no favored treatment from the agencies in return, and that he — Adams — sought none.

Adams also acknowledged that Goldfine paid hotel bills for him during a period when the wealthy Boston industrialist was in trouble before the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He said, however, that it was only a matter of accepting hospitality from an old friend, and that he had thought Goldfine kept the hotel quarters on a permanent basis.

The affair had prompted Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill) to say Eisenhower should fire Adams. Mack said that would be in keeping with an Eisenhower campaign pledge for a government "clean as a hound's tooth."

Asked if he could say whether Eisenhower has any intention of firing Adams, Hagerty shot back: "Sure I can. The answer is of course not."

At a news conference Thursday, Hagerty was asked whether Goldfine ever gave Adams a \$700 victrola coat. The press secretary replied he had no information on that, but would check into the matter.

When the matter was raised again at his news conference Friday, Hagerty said Adams had set forth his position in his letter Thursday to Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of a House investigating subcommittee, and Adams would have nothing more to say.

The Adams letter to Harris did not deal with any question about a coat.

As for the request that Adams hold a news conference Hagerty said that "of course," he relayed that request to Adams, and Adams rejected it.

Another reporter quoted Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, who was Army aide to President Truman, as saying on Aug. 31, 1949, that he did not regard his acceptance of a

Bubbles Will Have To Wait For New Mate

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI)—Bubbles the whale is going to have to wait a while longer for male companionship in her big tank at Marineland.

But for a time Thursday, it looked as if the search for a boyfriend for Bubbles had ended.

A 2,500-pound male pilot whale, just Bubbles' type, was found on the beach at nearby Torrance. The news sent a Marineland crew rushing to the scene.

The big mammal was lashed to a raft and hoisted on a truck but died on the way to Marineland's tanks. Specialists said the whale was sick and would have died if he had stayed in the water.

Bubbles, a likely specimen as female pilot whales go with measurements of 72-72-72 from left to right, sings, dances and shakes flippers for food in daily performances at the marine attraction.

Marineland says Bubbles seems happy enough in captivity but that undoubtedly in the 1,700-pound body beats a heart longing for male companionship.

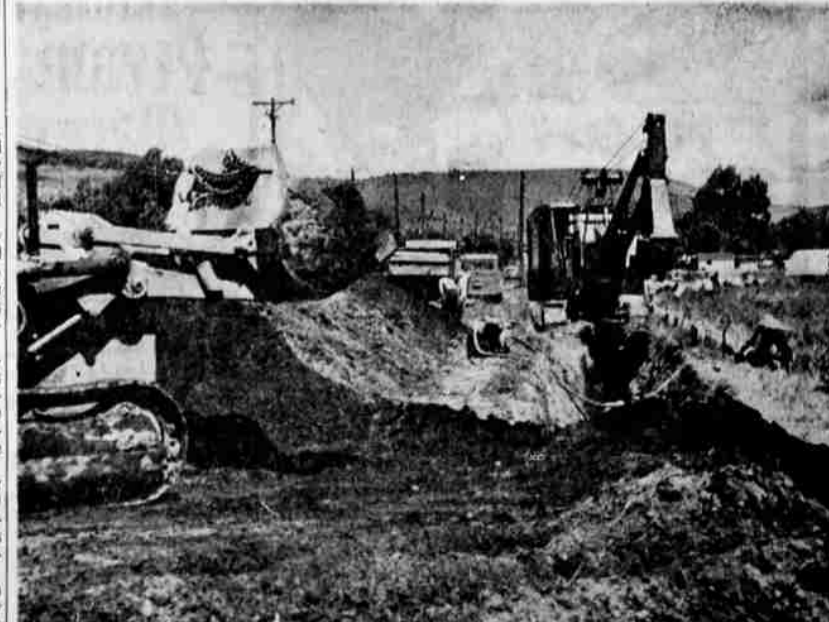
CRATER ROAD

The north entrance road to Crater Lake National Park on Highway 230 will be opened to traffic on Saturday, Tom Williams, park superintendent, said today.

Official date for the opening of the lodge is June 15, but the cafeteria at the rim will open on Saturday.

Pacific Trailways announced that it will resume daily bus service to the park from Klamath Falls, Bend and Medford for the 1958 season.

The rim road around the lake will not be opened until the end of June or first of July, Williams said.



LATE JULY has been set as a target date when residents of the Sunnyland Addition may be able to hook up to the city sewer system. Shown here is a portion of the construction work being done by the Trio Construction Company of Eugene. The sewer leg to Sunnyland Addition is being built at a bid cost of \$19,664.95. Photographer Don Kettler happened by when work was progressing at this spot along Shasta Way just east of the intersection with Washburn Way.