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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Anti-Superstition Society of Chicago held its regular Friday the 13th meeting the other day.

The members walked through a ladder into the dining room. They sat 13 to a table at 13 tables, with an open umbrella used as a centerpiece at each table. They ate a 13-course dinner and laughed merrily while 13 directors broke 13 mirrors with 13 horseshoes.

A black cat glowered down at them throughout the meal.

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Hmmmmmm.

Something unpleasant, in the natural course of events, will happen to ALL OF THEM sooner or later. The superstitious ones among us will then say with grim conviction:

"I TOLD YOU SO!"

—

You've read and heard, of course, of the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas. You've snorted derisively, I suppose, and wondered what next these screwball reporters will think up to fill space with.

Wel-l-l-l-l-l—

A hunter in Nepal (Nepal is an ancient pint-size kingdom high up in the Himalayas between Tibet and India) has just killed an animal that may be related to the Abominable Snowman—or at least the creature people have been seeing over the generations and calling the Abominable Snowman.

It is described by the hunter as four and a half feet tall and incredibly strong. Its skull and hide are being brought back to civilization to be examined by scientists.

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Along the same general line, four scientists have just reported they discovered a mountain range that would be worth a fortune if it wasn't for poor transportation.

They are the first known men ever to visit the Pensacola range, which is about 400 miles from the south pole. There, they say, they found iron ore, nickel, copper, chromium and possibly "rare elements" (but no gold or diamonds.)

After visiting with their families, they hope to return to the Antarctic for further investigation.

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Comment?

Well, as long as weird animals such as this (maybe) Abominable Snowman and hitherto undiscovered mountain ranges that may be WORTH FORTUNES exist on this terrestrial ball of ours, why go wandering off into Outer Space in search of the unknown?

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But—

Enough of the weird and the unknown. Let's close this screed on a somewhat more serious note.

What about Sherman Adams?

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Adams, of course, isn't popular with Democrats. He isn't popular with Democrats because he is a GOP high-up — and Democrats, reasonably enough, hold to the belief that there should be no high-up GOP's. The high-ups, in their book, should all be Democrats.

Adams, it should be added, has never been too popular with professional Republicans. That may be all to his credit. If he is to live up to the responsibilities that rest on his shoulders, a man in his position has to say NO very often indeed. He probably has to say no a thousand times to every time he can say YES. In general, great responsibility calls for saying NO far, far oftener than saying YES.

In addition, he is an austere New Englander, and can say NO quite decisively.

—

One's first impulse is to conclude that there's a lot of politics in the accusations against him. We're all of us certainly going to want to hear his side of the story before making up our minds. But considering the seriousness of the charges, he is being rather slow about giving us his side of the story.

As it stands now, a man who would accept the kind of gifts this Goldfine person is reported to have given to Adams isn't the kind of man to be assistant President. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

LAST MINUTE ARRANGEMENTS for the big Northwest Association meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, due to open in Klamath Falls Monday, were in course when members of the local arrangements committees took time out for this photo. Left to right are (seated): Penney Zimmerman, convention board member; Peggy Phillips, co-chairman of the entertainment committee; Gladys Shelton, vice chairman, convention committee; Phyliss Rutledge, convention board member; and (standing): Bob Zimmerman, convention board member; Norman H. Hansen, treasurer of the convention committee; Jack R. Chapman, chairman of the entertainment committee; and John H. Williams, secretary of the convention committee. Not included in the photo are G. E. Rutledge, chairman of the convention committee and chairman of the B. of R. T.'s Oregon State Legislative Board, and Daisy Grim, convention board member.

Railroad Trainmen Gather In Klamath For Convention

Registration is beginning today for the 1958 Northwest Association meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, headquarters for which will be the Willard Hotel.

The annual meeting, which is being held in Klamath Falls for the first time, is expected to attract nearly 500 B. of R. T. members and wives to sessions Monday and Tuesday. The visitors will represent all the Brotherhood's locals in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Out of town speakers at the convention will be headed by Gov. Robert Holmes. They will also include the following B. of R. T. officials: W. P. Kennedy, president; Mary Gorman, grand president of the Ladies Auxiliary; Harry See, national legislative representative; and W. J. Weil, general secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of railroad management will also address the convention. These include J. W. Corbett, vice president, systems operations, Southern Pacific; J. W. Nisbett, commerce counsel, Association of Western Railroads; and R. R. Robinson, superintendent, Shasta Division, Southern Pacific. Other speakers will be W. J. Macklin, regional director of the Railroad Retirement Board, and E. B. Miller, the board's district director.

The convention will open with a joint meeting of the Brotherhood and Auxiliary members, in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when the invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert L. Greene, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mayor Lawrence Slater will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the city.

Monday evening at 7:30, also in the Pine Grove Room, there will be an open meeting on "The Future of American Railroads," which will be addressed by Governor Holmes, Kennedy, Corbett, See and Nisbett. The public is cordially invited to attend. A buffet will be served following the meeting.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning will be devoted to closed meetings of the B. of R. T., in the Pine Grove Room, and of the Auxiliary, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 411 Main Street.

Convention deliberations will close with a joint meeting at the Pine Grove Room Tuesday afternoon. After this, the entertainment committee will be in full charge, with the scene of events switched to the fairgrounds addition, where a hospitality hour will begin at 6 p.m. This will be followed by a Western ranch pit barbecue and at 9 o'clock dancing will begin to the music of the Starlighters.

Arrangements for the convention have been made by a local committee comprised of members of host lodges 557 and 1085, B. of R. T., and 902, Ladies Auxiliary, B. of R. T.

Runaway Boy Rejoins Folks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lonely little boy who ran away from home by air was reunited with his parents Saturday after a 2,000-mile flight to Seattle and back.

The 9-year-old stowaway, Charles James McMillan, said he left home because he didn't have anyone to play with. His family recently moved West from Massachusetts.

Charles was met by news photographers, airline officials, sheriff's deputies and his anxious parents when he alighted from the plane at International Airport after his long roundtrip flight.

The officers took him to a nearby sheriff's station for "a long chat," then released him to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McMillan of nearby Hawthorne.

His disappearance from home Friday afternoon had touched off a door - to - door neighborhood search by sheriff's officers.

Neither Charles nor the McMillans had much to say to each other as the boy stepped from a Western Air Lines plane into his mother's arms. All three had tears in their eyes. Charles gave his mother an orchid that had been presented to him by a passenger on the plane.

The boy left home at 1 p.m. Friday. At 2 a.m. Saturday he was discovered aboard a Western Air Lines plane that had just taken off from San Francisco for Seattle. He said he had stowed away in Los Angeles on a Trans-World Airlines plane and switched to the WAL plane at San Francisco.

Combine 'Crew' Takes To Fields

COLDWATER, Kan. (AP) — Dallas La Bonte's used car lot at Fairview, Mont., is closed temporarily.

La Bonte, his wife and their five children, neighbor Bill Maslowski and Gypsy, the family dog, are combining wheat in Kansas.

La Bonte explains that the used car business was slow, and that he read where a near record wheat crop is in prospect.

So he closed the car lot, bought a new combine, two big trucks with grain cribs, and a school bus to haul his crew.

"Our neighbors envy us," Mrs. La Bonte said. "They said if we didn't have anything else, we had nerve."

The La Bonte caravan plans to follow the harvest from Kansas into Oklahoma until sometime in August before returning home to open the car lot and get the kids ready for school.

PUBLISHERS MEET

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. will hold its annual meeting at Oregon State College Friday and Saturday.

Banquet speaker Friday night will be Jenkin Loyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune.

Jones recently returned from a tour of Russia.

House Investigators Say No Adams Smear Meant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) said today his House investigators did not smear Sherman Adams in linking him with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine's troubles with federal agencies.

"We have the facts," Harris told a news conference. However, he stopped short of saying his House subcommittee will prove that Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 aide, influenced any federal agency decisions affecting the interests of Goldfine.

Harris spoke out after two Republican senators — Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Charles E. Potter of Michigan — said they don't want to have to defend the GOP against unrefuted charges that Adams accepted lavish gifts from Goldfine.

The two senators, both running for reelection, indicated they think Adams will be a party liability unless he clears up reports that Goldfine gave him a $700 vicuna coat and a $2,400 Oriental rug, in addition to paying more than $2,000 worth of hotel bills for him.

The White House, and Adams, maintained tight-lipped silence.

Two days ago, however, Adams branded as "unwarranted and unfair" any insinuations that he sought or obtained preferred treatment for Goldfine from two agencies which he acknowledged contacting in Goldfine's behalf.

Adams did not directly attribute such insinuations to Harris' subcommittee, which first aired publicly records showing Goldfine had paid hotel bills for Adams.

Some Republicans, however, have accused the subcommittee of seeking to malign Adams unjustly.

"I conscientiously don't think they are right," Harris said. "What we're doing is developing the facts. We're not the jury."

He said the record will be made at hearings which the commerce subcommittee will reopen Monday. The group was set up to look into the operations of the semi-judicial government regulatory agencies.

De Gaulle Ends Two Weeks As French Chief

PARIS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle finished 14 days as Premier Saturday by tightening his hold on rebellious Algeria in his determined drive for French unity.

With the political finesse of a professional politician, the old soldier politely but firmly subdued his old aide, Jacques Soustelle. Soustelle, the political power behind the French army revolt in Algeria, obediently answered De Gaulle's summons to a meeting and emerged with nothing more for his pains than vague permission to keep talking.

Supporters of Soustelle, a member of the junta in Algeria and a former governor general there, had wanted a Cabinet post for him. His opponents had wanted his scalp. De Gaulle heeded neither side.

De Gaulle asked Soustelle to give members of the Cabinet his ideas on the 3½-year-old rebellion of Algerian nationalists against French rule. Soustelle agreed and canceled plans to return immediately to Algiers.

Gen. Raoul Salan, whom De Gaulle has put in charge in Algeria, told an interviewer in Algiers that De Gaulle's television speech Friday night and the junta's motion supporting it "have solved all the problems."

In that speech, De Gaulle pledged a campaign of pacification in Algeria and called for all Frenchmen to support a bond drive to help France out of its financial troubles.

Salan said the 400,000 troops in Algeria now can get back to fighting the Algerian nationalists.

Confirmation Is Long Delayed

BELLINGHAM (AP)— After a delay of 80 years, Fred W. Parker will be confirmed in the Episcopal Church Sunday.

Parker, 91, retired Bellingham businessman, said he prepared for confirmation at age 11 but didn't go through with it because an Anglican pastor in Freleighsburg, Quebec, called him a "bad boy" during an argument over a religious question.

On Sunday the Rt. Rev. Fr. Frank A. Rhea, retired bishop of Idaho, will confirm Parker and a class of 24 others in an afternoon service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Shortly after the "bad boy" incident, Parker moved to Vermont and later came to Puget Sound with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He went into the sailmaking business in Tacoma in 1910, moved to Bellingham in 1916 and sold his tent and awning business here four years ago.

Friday The 13th Is Big Birthday

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Friday the 13th will be remembered well by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deshner. It's the day they had their 13th child.

Columbus Hospital said Mrs. Deshner, mother of six boys and six girls, entered the hospital Friday evening and 13 minutes later she had her 13th child, a boy.

Deshner is a smelter plant watchman.

VFW CONVENTION

REDMOND (AP) — The annual state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held here June 25-28.

Senate Stalls Labor Bill Final Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, after beating off new Republican attempts to make major changes, Saturday night delayed until next week a final vote on a labor control bill.

Democratic leaders gave up hope of passing the measure Saturday night after Republicans made it clear they intend to talk at length on the measure, which they contend lacks sufficient teeth to shut off racketeering practices.

The bill is designed to assure greater democracy in labor unions and to curb any corruption by labor officials.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas worked out the agreement to limit debate in cooperation with Republican Leader William F. Knowland, who was anxious to fly out to California in his campaign for governor.

Under it, the Senate will permit half an hour debate on any of the more than 30 amendments still pending or any new amendment offered.

It will also allow six hours of general debate on final passage of the bill.

The debate limitation takes effect when the Senate returns to work Monday.

Pending was an amendment by Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich). It seeks to let union members recover any part of dues used for political purposes or other nonunion activities they oppose.

Potter told the Senate that under the union shop a worker is forced to join a union and pay dues in order to hold a job.

"He should be entitled to some say on how those dues are used," Potter said. "It is a violation of a worker's rights to appropriate hard-earned dues money for political slush funds."

One of the last skirmishes preceded adoption of an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC). It provides that local union officers must be elected by secret ballot every three years and national union officers every four years. This scaled down by a year in both cases the term provisions in the original bill.

A second part of the Ervin amendment would allow a local union to remove any of its officers for cause at any time by at least a 51 per cent vote of its membership.

British Gl's Enter Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tough British paratroopers flew into Cyprus Saturday during an ominous calm.

As their jet Comets and four-engine transports swept in, a strange quiet prevailed on this Mediterranean island after five days of Greek and Turkish Cypriot rioting that killed 16 and injured scores of others.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots, separated in Nicosia by barbed wire and British soldiers, reopened their shops and crowds returned to the steaming hot streets. There were no incidents for the second straight day.

The first elements of the 3d Parachute Battalion arrived just three days before Britain announces its plan for the future of Cyprus.

It is reported that both the Turkish Cypriot demand for partition of the island between Greece and Turkey and the Greek demand for self-determination will be denied by the British. The island likely will be offered some form of self-government. From the look of things here now this will satisfy neither side.

The paratroopers will join 25,000 other British soldiers standing guard on this disputed island.

Throughout Cyprus soldiers were watching for signs of renewed trouble between the 400,000 Greek Cypriots and 100,000 Turkish Cypriots. Tension almost vibrated in the summer heat.

JC Float Pauses Here

Local members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and their wives, were hosts Saturday to two caravans of Jaycees headed for Los Angeles, where the organization's national convention is being held June 16 to 19.

The first caravan coming through was made up of the Oregon delegation, which arrived late in the morning, and departed from Veterans Memorial Park, shortly after a luncheon at the Chuck Wagon Cafe.

In midafternoon, the Washington delegation came through, stopping for a coffee break at the park, where the Klamath Falls Jaycees were hosts.

Salem members of the Oregon delegation passed through town on Thursday, accompanying the float of giant logs that will be the state delegation's entry in Wednesday's parade at Los Angeles.

Rose Festival Floats Wind Up Parades

PORTLAND (AP)—The 50th annual Rose Festival floral parade wound its way through Portland streets Saturday before crowds estimated by police Chief William Hilbruner at a total 250,000.

It was the climax of a week-long civic celebration.

Forty-five floats, 32 bands and marching units and 47 equestrian groups took part in the annual parade.

A float from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses won the sweepstakes award among non-commercial entries. The float was an appropriate floral birthday cake, symbolic of the 50th Rose Festival anniversary.

The governor's trophy, awarded to the best entry among other floats outside of Portland, went to the Vancouver, Wash., entry—a floral loving cup representing an all-American award won by that city this year.

A Seattle City Light float, advertising the Seattle Seafair, won in division A for cities outside of Portland. That division was for cities larger than 5,000 population.

Battle Ground, Wash., won in division B, for cities smaller than 5,000, with a floral replica of Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood.

Division A cities in Oregon, outside of Portland, was won by the Salem Cherrians' float advertising the state fair. The float was in three sections, representing the flower fair, fun fair and farm fair.

The title in division B, cities smaller than 5,000, went to the Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The float depicted the 1920s, complete to a ragtime piano player, a man in a coonskin coat, and three girls, dressed as flappers.

New Drug May Aid Children

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A new drug that reportedly boosts mental processes has proved useful in treating problem children, a California doctor reported Saturday.

Using the drug, called Deanol, on children with behaviour problems, Dr. Leon Oettinger Jr. of Pasadena, found the children less irritable and less overactive.

The children also seemed to have a longer attention span and a better appetite, Dr. Oettinger said.

The doctor presented his findings to the American Encephalographic Society. They are based on work with 108 children from 6 months to 20 years old.

Good or fair results were obtained with 68 per cent of the cases.

In at least 10 children the results could be called excellent, Dr. Oettinger said. Several showed definite improvement in school within a single six-week grading period and in many reading speed was greatly increased.

The ability to do arithmetic also improved remarkably, the doctor said.

Towing Of Young Fish Suggested

PORT ANGELES (AP)—A Port Angeles man has suggested that young salmon be towed from Puget Sound in bait boxes and released offshore to avoid polluted waters.

W. H. Gwynn, a local leader in fish conservation efforts, made the proposal at a meeting of the State Pollution Control Commission here.

Gwynn suggested that industries with pollution control problems pay for such a fish transportation plan. Milo Moore, state director of fisheries, said the idea would be studied.

The commission spent two days hearing reports on pollution control problems of local industries and on city sewage disposal operations.

JOHN HOBSON

Hobson Quits OTI Post

Oregon Tech's dean of men, John H. Hobson, has resigned after 10 years' affiliation with OTI and has announced he will enter the insurance business at Salem.

Hobson came here in December, 1948, and headed the sporting goods instructional staff during his early years with the school. He has been with OTI since that time except for 18 months' leave of absence when he returned to the University of Oregon campus for his master's degree. During that period, he was assistant director of the vocational school at Eugene.

As dean of men, he has been active in personnel work on the OTI campus and in promotion of athletic events and all parts of the constructive extracurricular program of the school.

Hobson's new affiliation will be with All-State Insurance Company whose headquarters for this area are in Salem. He will make his home at Salem as his father and one sister live there. He plans to leave Klamath Falls on Tuesday.

W. D. Purvine, OTI director, stated that it is "with great reluctance" that his resignation is accepted.

US Accuses Soviets Of Propoganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused Russia Saturday of concealing some propaganda hooks in its note accepting scientific talks on nuclear test detection.

It said the points must be cleared away before the talks open in Geneva July 1.

Although this threatened a possible delay, press officer Joseph Reap said at the State Department he assumed the conference would begin on schedule.

The purpose of the U. S. objections seemed to be to deny the Soviet a propaganda advantage in respect to India and possibly Japan, and also on the issue of nuclear test suspension. But while challenging the Soviet note on these points, the United States said it was gratified to note "the high technical caliber" of experts designated by Russia to take part in the proposed meeting.

The United States has insisted from the first that the Geneva talks should be purely scientific. Saturday it was learned that Secretary of State Dulles has instructed the U. S. scientists who will attend to ignore political considerations, unless the Soviet experts reverse them, and concentrate on solving the scientific problems of a test dejection system.

Officials said Dulles had laid out a U. S. approach that is the reverse of usual international negotiation.

The U. S. experts, they said, will not go to Geneva with a plan for a system to police a test suspension agreement. Their first move will be a proposal for a joint East-West analysis of the problems with a plan to be worked out only after the facts have been developed and agreed on.

Savage Battle Cuts Beirut; Tanks Called

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A savage day-long battle between government forces and rebels swept Beirut Saturday. It was the biggest outbreak of the month-old rebellion here.

Casualties were reported heavy in the fighting that brought artillery and tanks into action. No figures were available.

The rebels apparently launched the drive in a showdown effort to overthrow the pro-Western government of Premier Camille Chamoun. Attempts to seize the presidential palace and the government house were repelled.

The fighting dwindled into sporadic small arms fire and mortar explosions late Saturday night.

Heavy fighting was also reported in Tripoli, the northern port, where antigovernment forces opened their drive by burning the U.S. Information Agency Library May 10.

The rebels filtered out of their stronghold in the Moslem quarter here early in the day and launched a series of attacks.

The first was an attempt to seize Ramel Prison, in the capital's outskirts. Unconfirmed reports said the rebels captured the prison.

The fighting then developed in three main battles, all swirling through the Zarif district, on the edge of the Moslem quarter.

The worst fighting took place around the Basta, a Moslem fortress located in the center of the capital about 300 yards northeast of the Associated Press office.

The presidential palace is 300 yards west. About 150 feet south a similar battle went on intermittently during the day.

It was not known whether Chamoun was inside the heavily fortified presidential palace.

The insurgents barricaded the Zariff area with piles of huge stone blocks and barbed wire.

They emerged from behind one barricade and slipped through narrow alleys and over garden walls, working their way toward the presidential palace.

The rebel advance in that direction made it appear the rebels had launched a desperate attempt to bring down the government before a U.N. team of observers could establish a strong foothold in the country.

The U.N. Security Council ordered the team here earlier in the week in an effort to prevent arms and men from slipping into Lebanon from outside its borders. Lebanon has charged the United Arab Republic with interference in Lebanese internal affairs.

Short Shrift Given Car Thief

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta woman purchased a new car yesterday and drove to the courthouse to buy a license plate. When she came out the car was gone.

Mrs. Clyde M. Lewis and police searched for more than an hour without success. Waiting at a corner for a taxi she saw the new car approaching and ran out in front of it. The car stopped and bystanders helped her hold the driver.

Patrolman E. C. Mitchell said William G. Hamilton, 44, of Monroe, Ga., was jailed for suspicion of auto theft.

Mrs. Lewis tossed the new license plate in the new car and headed for home.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday with some high clouds, possible thunderstorms in evening. High Sunday 75-80. Low Sunday night 38-45.

High yesterday 74
Low at midnight 58

BOYS STATE STARTS

CORVALLIS (AP) — Some 50 high school youths are expected to attend the 22nd annual Oregon American Legion-sponsored Beaver Boys State session, which will open here Sunday.

Scheduled speakers include Charles H. Huggins of Salem, commander of the Oregon Legion, and Oregon State College football coach Tommy Prothro.

LAST OREGON STOP for these Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce members, bound for the Jaycees national convention in Los Angeles, was marked at Klamath Falls Thursday. Posed around the float which will be the Oregon entry in Wednesday's Jaycee parade are (left to right), Mrs. Lawrence Feldschau, Dave Williams, president of the Salem Jaycees, Lawrence Feldschau, Jaycees state director, Lake Westphal, and Ivan Royse.