

In The  
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Western Hemisphere note:  
Our neighbor across the Rio Grande held a presidential election yesterday. There were four candidates. The generally anticipated winner (no election returns are available as this is written) is Adolfo Lopez Mateos. He is the candidate of Mexico's dominant party, which hasn't lost an election in 40 years.

He is an attorney who worked up through a succession of congressional and diplomatic posts to become minister of labor under President Cortines, the incumbent who is retiring.

Mateos' principal opponent is Luis Alvarez, who is the candidate of Mexico's principal opposition party. He is a successful textile industrialist from the border state of Chihuahua. He was born in Juarez, went to high school in El Paso and attended the University of Texas.

He is expected to come in second in the running, but isn't given much chance of election.  
Candidate No. 3 is Miguel Mendoza Lopez, who is running on the communist ticket. The communists were unable to muster enough signatures to get his name on the ballot, so he is running as a write-in candidate.

He concedes he hasn't much chance, and explains it this way: "I would make a better showing in the election if more of my followers knew how to write."

The list is completed by Leonardo Garcia Perez, who won the nomination of the minority DNA party. The No. 1 plank in his platform is a promise to cure the nation's economic ills and boost the value of the peso from eight cents to a dollar.

Before getting into politics he was a miracle healer. He used a magic potion to treat polio, cancer and various other afflictions. His miracles weren't numerous enough, and the Mexican health department made him shut up shop. Like many another of his kind the world over, he turned to politics.

Interesting sidelight:  
The Mexican government went all out this year to enforce the DEPISTOLIZATION laws. At yesterday's election, anyone caught carrying a pistol or a knife to the polls was promptly clapped into the calabozo.

Why this dissertation on a Mexican election?  
It's like this:

Mexico is the most hopeful nation of Latin America. By all the rules of history, she has every reason to HATE us with an enduring hatred. We forced upon her a WAR OF CONQUEST. We took from her vast areas of territory. We took this territory by FORCE OF ARMS.

Somewhat more than a half century later, we took advantage of a bandit foray across the Rio Grande (by a brutal character named Pancho Villa) and sent a punitive military expedition clear to Vera Cruz. A similar foray by the French a century and a quarter ago created the situation that is causing France's present troubles in Algeria.

Why are our present relations with Mexico good and getting better?  
One reason is that Americans in increasing numbers are flowing into Mexico as tourists. These tourists are REAL Americans. They aren't too snooty. They don't sneer at Mexicans. They are genuinely interested in them—especially in the younger generation Mexicans who are coming up through Mexico's schools. These kids are as smart as ticks, and Americans tend to adore them.

Also—  
We haven't poured too much FOREIGN AID into Mexico. We've TRADED with her instead of shelling out aims and playing Lady Bountiful. As a result, our relations with Mexico and Mexicans are improving steadily.  
If we could apply the same wise policies to the rest of Latin America, the Western Hemisphere could be built into the happiest and most prosperous area in the world.

# Herald and News

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**ADMITS SCARE LETTER—**William Stanley Whales, 34, an out-of-work farmhand, is shown in London after he confessed he had written the letter which touched off fears "crazy" American pilot might drop a hydrogen bomb off the coast of England. Whales' letter was addressed to Soviet Amb. Jacob Malik who made it public.

## Reds Keep Threat Letter

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Embassy so far has failed to turn over the original letter purporting to be from a U.S. pilot threatening to drop a nuclear bomb near the British Isles.

Receipt of the letter, regarded by U.S. and British officials as a hoax, was announced by the Soviet Embassy last Thursday.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Monday the Russians showed the British the original but handed over only a photostatic copy.

British security police asked for the original last Friday so that they could study paper, ink and handwriting in an attempt to identify the author.

William Stanley Whales, a former Royal Air Force bandsman, admitted Sunday he lied when he confessed that he wrote the letter.

## Reds Release Plane Crew

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said the nine-man crew of a U.S. Air Force transport plane forced down in Soviet Armenia June 27 was freed on the Soviet-Iranian frontier Monday.

The broadcast said the airmen were handed over to a U.S. military representative at the town of Astara.

It gave no further details.

The U.S.S.R. announced on June 28 that the C118 military transport had been caught by Soviet fighters inside the Soviet Armenian border and forced to land.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow had since been negotiating at high level for the return of the men.

## NO RIGHT OF WAY

OREGON CITY (AP)—The right of way along the Portland Traction Co.'s interurban line would revert back to heirs of the original owners if a suit filed here Thursday is successful.

The suit contends that in discontinuing passenger service, the company violated terms of the original right of way deed.

Some lightning strikes were reported in national forest areas, but U.S. Forest Service officials said there were no major fires.

Smokejumpers were flown into the Applegate area of the Rogue River Valley this morning to extinguish one blaze. Most of the Southern Oregon jumpers were flown to fires in the Mt. Baker area of Washington.

Temperatures in Oregon Sunday were high before thundershowers hit, mostly in the southern part of the state. Grants Pass had the state's high with a 99, followed by 21 inch of rain Sunday afternoon. Medford had 98. The Dalles and Salem 95. Eugene and Pendleton 94.

The Weather Bureau said normal temperatures are expected in the state despite thundershowers and Cascade activity.

## Goldfine Case Turns Into Cops-And-Robbers Drama As Events Blasted Clear

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bernard Goldfine case suddenly turned into a cops-and-robbers drama today.

In quick sequence:  
—The chief investigator for the House influence investigating committee was caught planting a "hidden microphone" at the hotel door of one of Goldfine's aides.

—A spokesman for Goldfine said that the hotel room of Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's secretary, had been "ransacked" and that a number of important financial papers had been stolen.

—The sensational turn of events came a few hours after Goldfine and his entourage—plus a new public relations adviser—returned to Washington for the resumption of Goldfine's testimony Tuesday.

Goldfine complained to the FBI, the U.S. district attorney's office, and the Washington Police Department, which sent detectives to the scene.

Goldfine complained to the FBI about secret recordings made in the middle of the night by subcommittee investigator Baron Shacklette and Jack Anderson, an assistant to columnist Drew Pearson.

The FBI turned the complaint over to the Justice Department for a determination whether federal laws have been violated.

Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) called his investigating subcommittee into emergency secret sessions to consider what he described as the "very serious" incident involving the hidden microphone. He summoned Shacklette to appear before the group at an afternoon session.

Harris, shown a copy of a story about the "ransacking" of Miss Paperman's hotel room, said: "The integrity of the committee is at stake here and we have simply got to find out about it."

Shacklette was understood to have conducted the bulk of the investigation for Harris' subcommittee inquiry into the award of Miami, Fla., television channel 10. This was the case that led to the resignation of Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

The episode of the "hidden microphone" was revealed after Lotto had called a midnight press conference to make public letters he said Goldfine had received from several governors thanking him for bolts of cloth the textile tycoon had sent out during the 1955 Governors' Conference. Lotto never got around to that.

It was Lotto who also announced that Miss Paperman's room had been ransacked.

(Early Story Page 10)

## Watch Out Mankind! Navy Now Announces Electronic Robot With Human Brain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced today the partial development of an electronic robot it says will be able to match some of the functions of the human brain.

It calls the robot a Perceptron. At least another year will be required to complete the first full pilot model, the Navy said, but its principle and concept already have been demonstrated successfully by using a large electronic computer.

When it is fully developed, the machine is expected to be able to perceive, recognize and identify its surroundings without any human training or control. It differs that it does not have to be fed facts and figures in advance.

Among the potential uses to which such a robot eventually may be put, the announcement said, are these:

—New-type automatic landing systems and automatic pilots for aircraft.

—Automatic reading of the printed or written word.

—Responding to verbal commands.

—Automatic language translation either in written or vocal form.

—Automatic unearthing of scientific and other information buried in library books.

—And even rapid-fire recognition of musical compositions, with all the accuracy of a music critic.

The Navy says the new system closely parallels, by electronic means, the "selective recognition or 'similarity' functions of man's mind."

It would operate in much the same way that the human eye and certain brain areas work together to provide the human function of recognition.

Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, research psychologist at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., working under a contract with the Office of Naval Research, came up with the Perceptron concept.



**FIREWORKS BLAST KILLS ONE—**Fire inspectors, background, examine scene of fireworks warehouse explosion in Portland, Oregon, which razed several homes and shattered windows as far as 22 blocks away. At least one person, a little girl, was killed and more than 20 injured.

## Weather Fireworks Blast Probed; No Cause Discovered Yet

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair through Tuesday except for scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 46-55. High Tuesday 77-83.

High yesterday 87  
Low last night 59  
Precip. last 24 hours .0  
Since Oct. 1 19.01  
Same period last year 15.94  
Normal for period 12.42

**FIVE DAY FORECAST**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Western Washington and Western Oregon: Cooler over interior Tuesday but temperatures averaging near normal with maximums for Western Washington mostly 75 to 85, and Western Oregon 80 to 90 except near normal with 60 to 70 on the coast. Precipitation less than normal.

Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho: Temperatures averaging above normal with maximums mostly 80 to 90. Scattered afternoon thundershowers mostly over the mountains.

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—**Five-day weather forecast for Northern California: No precipitation; temperature near normal; normal minimum - maximum Sacramento 58-92, Red Bluff 68-99, Eureka 52-81, Santa Rosa 49-82, Blue Canyon 57-77.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Oregon experienced a tragic Independence Day weekend on the water, but apparently escaped death on the highways in the long three-day holiday.

Twelve persons drowned as 90-degree heat drove thousands to swimming areas and a fishing stream. Two other deaths pushed the Oregon toll to 14 by midnight Sunday, when the counting ended.

Not one traffic death was recorded in the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. last Thursday.

The deaths other than drowning were those of a California youth crushed by a huge rock near Odell Lake Sunday, and a 4-year-old deaf mute who died in the thunder-explosion of a fireworks warehouse in southeast Portland early Saturday.

Two of the drowning victims were Portland sisters, swept away while wading, hand-in-hand, in the Columbia River near Sawie Island.

The sisters were Sheila Ann Scroggins, 15, and Connie Scroggins, 11. They were holding hands while wading with five other youngsters. None of the seven could swim.

Their mother, and a brother, Ronald, 21, saw the girls slip into a deep pool. Ronald and other adults jumped in, but were not able to reach the sisters.

Roger Braman, 20, Eugene, drowned Sunday morning in the south fork of the Willamette River 16 miles above Oakridge. He was fishing with a companion, who told state police Braman fell into the stream and was swept away. The body was recovered.

Another drowning in the Eugene area took the life of Walter A. Chaffee, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chaffee, Route 2, Veneta, Sunday. The father said the boy disappeared suddenly from a raft in the swimming area at Fern Ridge Reservoir. The body was not recovered until too late.

Richard Roy Lander, 25, Riddle, drowned in the South Umpqua River near Myrtle Creek Sunday evening. He went under while attempting to swim across the river. The body was recovered Monday.

A youngster wading in the South Santiam River, five miles east of Lebanon, drowned after falling into a pool. He was Harry Allen Anderson, 15, visiting from Lin-

coln, Neb. He was wading with his twin brother, Harold, who managed to reach shore.

Ken Mayer of the Lebanon Fire Department rescue squad recovered the body.

Lewis Jackson Jr., 21, Seattle, a nonswimmer, drowned while wading in the Sandy River near Troutdale, east of Portland. He was visiting Portland friends for the holiday.

In a boating accident south of Newport on the coast, three persons reached safety but a fourth drowned when a 14-foot outboard powered boat was capsized by a large wave. The craft had been missing and lost in the fog Saturday.

The boat came upon a crab boat, the George E., of Newport, skippered by Ed Erickson. He told the four to follow a line of crab pots back to the harbor, and notified the Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard patrol rounded up four other boats, but missed one occupied by Donald F. Crosby, 27, Portland, and three companions. The boat drifted ashore and capsized. Crosby failed to reach the beach.

The survivors were identified as Robert Neuse, 29, and his wife, Barbara, 28, of Gresham, and Evelyn L. Gospodnetich, 24, Portland.

## Lost Man Found After Desert Search

PRINEVILLE (AP)—Dazed and exhausted from hours of exposure to 90-degree heat, an 85-year-old Prineville man was rescued by his son and a helicopter pilot Sunday from lonely desert country near Powell Butte.

Frank Brown had driven into the area Saturday morning, heading for a ranch. His car became stuck on a back road and he tried to walk to the Prineville-Redmond highway.

He got about four miles before collapsing from the heat on a high ridge.

Relatives notified authorities and a search started Sunday. Horsemen and airplanes entered the search and Brown's son, Buster, went up with pilot Bob Griffith in a Coast and Geodetic Survey helicopter used by survey teams in the region. The son is employed by the survey.

They spotted Brown Sunday afternoon, landed the helicopter, and flew the elderly man to a Prineville hospital. Attendants reported his condition improving Sunday night.

## California CC Opposes Tax Measure

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An official of the California State Chamber of Commerce today a legislative committee told the chamber is unanimously opposed to Proposition 17, the initiative tax measure.

The official was James Mussatti, general manager of the chamber. He appeared before Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation. The chairman is Sen. James J. McBride (D-Ventura).

Proposition 17 would reduce sales and use taxes from 3 to 2 percent. It would also change the tax rate on personal incomes from the present 1 to 6 percent scale to a new scale ranging from 1-2 to 46 percent.

"The adoption of the reckless and ruinous tax scheme set forth in Proposition 17... would create serious financial and economic problems in California," Mussatti said.

"Simultaneously, it would work havoc with state credit, as related to selling bonds for veterans' loans, schools and colleges."

Mussatti said adoption of the initiative would "seriously slow" the state's economic growth since it would discourage business development.

"The full effect of revenue shortages caused by Proposition No. 17 would start in 1959-60," Mussatti said. "In that year, the shortage would run \$4 million dollars. In 1964-65, the deficiency would be over 200 million dollars."

One result of the measure would be to drive higher income tax payers "to a more tolerable climate."

## Leader Asks Hawaii Move

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Edward S. Shattuck, Republican national committeeman for California, has asked Democrats to join in a bipartisan move to press for Hawaiian statehood.

In a letter to Paul Ziffren, the state's Democratic national committeeman, Shattuck predicted the statehood bill would pass both houses of Congress by substantial majorities if it gets out of committee.

"Will you join me in advocating immediate bipartisan action for passage of the Hawaiian statehood bill?" Shattuck asked.

"The bill is now on the Senate calendar and should be called up by the Democratic majority at any time. Similar legislation is pending before the House Interior Committee and could be acted upon at any time the Democratic chairman and the Democratic majority would bring it up for action."

He asked Ziffren to urge Democratic members of Congress from California to help bring the measure out of committee.

## Hatfield Will Wed On Tuesday

PORTLAND (AP)—The wedding of Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and Antonette Kuzmanich of Portland will take place here Tuesday night.

The ceremony will be in the Hinsdale Baptist Church. The couple was together here over the weekend at Mrs. B. F. Johnson gave a wedding rehearsal dinner at her home Saturday night. Also on hand at the rehearsal were Dr. J. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University, who will be Hatfield's best man.

Hatfield, who is Republican nominee for governor, formerly was a political science professor at Willamette.

## Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill to make Alaska the 49th state.

## Fires On Rampage Over Eastern Oregon Ranges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Lightning - set fires burned across Eastern Oregon rangeland Sunday night as thundershowers followed the state's holiday heat wave. One fire still burned out of control Monday.

About 12,000 acres of grassland Sunday night in the northern part of the Vale grazing district. John Hunt, state fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management, said that six of the seven lightning blazes were under control.

Firefighters were still being recruited to combat the seventh fire, which had burned 600 acres in the Huntington area. Several wheat fields burned Sunday night, and Hunt said there was danger still more farms might be hit.

About 300 men, including Mexican nationals from the Nyssa Agricultural Camp, local ranchers and BLM crews, were on fire lines Monday morning.

Hunt said the humidity is low and the fire crews were anticipating more trouble later Monday.

## Deluge Hits Texas Again; Fort Worth Feels Tornado

DALLAS (AP)—Flood-creating deluges—up to 12 inches—and violent and damaging winds struck Texas during the night. The storm-breeding cool front stalled over the state Monday, threatening more damage.

Winds of tornadic force damaged homes in Tyler and Dallas. Fort Worth lost a church steeple to lightning.

An estimated eight inches of rain hit Devine in south-central Texas and flooded the small town Sunday night. Several automobiles were submerged at an underpass, and several sections of the town were under four feet of water. Some homes were evacuated, but no casualties were reported, and damage was not estimated.

The 12-inch rain struck Hannibal in central Texas. It sent the Cosque River and Barton Creek surging out of their banks, flooded the Stephenville city park and damaged several stores.

A wholesale grocery firm's building and several homes were heavily damaged in Tyler.

Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars when the Arcadia Park section of Dallas was hit by what residents described as a small twister. Small buildings, cars, ports and TV antennas were damaged.

The Polytechnic Methodist Church on the campus of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth was damaged about the same time when lightning knocked off one of its four concrete steeples. Lightning struck another Fort Worth church, but no damage was reported.

Lightning also hit the St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin in central Texas, knocking stones from the 100-foot tower through a tile roof of the sanctuary. About a half dozen homes in this area were damaged. Lightning struck the Austin police station with minor damage.

## Cloudbursts Touch Off Landslides In Mountains

YAKIMA (AP)—Rock and earth slides touched off by mountain cloudbursts early Monday closed the cross-state White Pass Highway 30 miles east of here and the Stevens Canyon road in Mt. Rainier National Park.

Four slides rumbled across the White Pass roadway in the Teton River canyon near Trout Lodge.

State Highway Department crews had the debris cleared for one-way traffic by 6 a.m. and normal travel was expected to be resumed later in the day.

Men and equipment were sent to the scene from Yakima after logging company workers relayed word of the slides.

In Mt. Rainier Park, the Stevens Canyon road linking the Obanaperech and Paradise Valley Longmire areas was covered in several places with giant boulders, rock and dirt to a depth of 10 feet.

The cloudburst hit in an area of sheer rock chimneys, which loosened tons of debris and sent it roaring down over the road. Park Superintendent Preston Macy said the route would be closed at least until Tuesday.

## California Tops Traffic Roster

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California once again topped all states in the number of highway fatalities and rollovers with a staggering total of drownings over the July 4th weekend.

At least 34 persons died in accidents in California from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday night. The total for the Memorial Day weekend, the same length of time, was 36.

And 17 persons drowned as perfect summer weather drew thousands to beaches and lakes.

Three died in a plane crash and 11 were killed in other accidents for a total of 65.

**CHRISTMAS IN JULY**  
DENVER (AP)—When it was Independence Day all over the nation, the Darrell Lents had with gifts and a lighted Christmas tree. The reason? The Lents' four daughters—ranging in age from 3 to 13—never have spent Christmas with their grandparents, who are visiting here now.

## Raft Lehi Cracks Up As Fourth Float Try Bobbles

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Skipper DeVere Baker, 42, made repairs on the raft Lehi IV today after failure of his newest attempt to float across the Pacific.

Baker, who has had three other rafts which bobbed like aimless corks in four attempts at floating like Kon Tiki, estimated it would take another four days to get the 12-ton raft off the beach.

The skipper and a four-man crew set out Saturday intending to float to the Hawaiian Islands by the Japanese current. Eight miles out came one of the almost inevitable accidents which have plagued Baker's rafts.

The 25-by-18 foot raft, costing an estimated \$20,000 to build, broke a double tow rope and banged into the yacht Crest which had been towing it to Santa Catalina Island,

about 20 miles off the Southern California coast.

Despite a hole above the water line, the yacht attached a new rope to the Lehi, refused Coast Guard assistance and tugged the raft back to Los Angeles Harbor where it was tied up.

The Lehi's 20-foot square sail, the raft's only means of propulsion except for a dingy's outboard motor, was damaged during the abortive attempt to get underway.

Now, Baker said, he plans to tow the raft 150 miles out, avoid Catalina and catch the Japanese current.

If he makes it to the islands, Baker hopes to eventually float from the Persian Gulf to Central America. He believes persons in the Middle East made the trip on rafts in prehistoric days.