

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At 7:01 Saturday morning, a British jet airliner took off from New York's Idlewild airport for London on the first commercial (fare-paying passengers) jet flight from the United States. It is a British Overseas Airways plane named Delta Bravo. It carries 28 passengers in addition to the crew.

At about the same time, a BOAC sister ship named the Delta Charlie took off from London and headed for New York. It carried about 40 passengers in addition to the crew. The two ships are expected to greet each other in mid-Atlantic. By radio, of course. In pressurized jet airliners, whizzing through the upper air at half or two-thirds the speed of sound, there can be no such thing as the passengers gathering on the decks and waving to each other as the ships pass. In a way, that's too bad. It does away with a colorful experience. But one can't have everything.

The eastbound plane, because of prevailing favorable tail-winds, is expected to set its wheels down in London in about six and a half hours. It will be a non-stop flight. Because of the prevailing headwinds it must encounter, the west-bound plane is expected to take somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 or 11 hours. It will make one stop—in Newfoundland. That's pretty fast!

What does it all mean? It means a lot of things. It means, for one thing, that the world is shrinking.

In an effort to realize how much the world is shrinking, let's drop back about a century—when horsepower was HORSE power. Let's forget the rest of the country and deal in terms of our own Far West.

One of the famous fast trips of the early Far West was made by one Juan Placo (Thin John, when rendered from the Spanish into English) who rode from the Pueblo of Los Angeles to Monterey in the reputed time of a little better than four days. General Kearney's expedition had got into trouble with the Spanish dogs, and was getting the worst of it. Juan Placo rode to Monterey for help. He didn't ride one horse all the way. At least one horse was shot from under him. He wore others out. Each time he lost a horse, by hostile bullet or exhaustion, he had to hunt up another horse. That made his time all the more remarkable.

Back in those days, in the West as elsewhere, travel TOOK TIME. Because travel took so much time, people traveled relatively little. It was not uncommon in those days for people to live out the span of a lifetime without ever getting more than 50 miles from home. The world is changing. The time is not too far off when those who don't get ALL OVER THE WORLD in the course of a lifetime will be the uncommon ones.

That brings me up to the point I really wanted to make when I started this piece.

In the town of Riddle, in Douglas county, in our own Southern Oregon, they're putting French into the curriculum of the high school. It isn't going to be just BOOK French. Gilbert Gordon, the instructor, plans to teach CONVERSATIONAL French, so that in the time to come his students will be able to make their way among French-speaking people. He points out that nearly 20 million people speak French as a first language and more than twice that many speak it as a second language.

The time will come when Americans will travel over the world as freely as they now travel over their own state. When that time comes, they should be able to speak the languages of the people they will travel among. It's high time for our schools to begin to teach foreign languages, and I'd like to congratulate the school authorities of Riddle on the progressive step they have taken. I hope more of our schools follow the example set by up-and-coming Riddle.

Noisy Prisoner Yells Head Off

MONTREAL (AP)—Benoit Cinq-Mars, a lawyer, was walking past a court house jail and heard shouting. "Your prisoners are usually quieter than that," he told a guard. "One of them is yelling his head off."

The noisy prisoner turned out to be Sheriff Louis Laurencelle. He had been locked in a cell when a door blew shut.

Rescue Crews Locate Lost Hiker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Determined rescuers fought their way in darkness Saturday to a 17-year-old hiker who lay cold and injured near the top of a jagged, 9,000-foot mountain.

They reported Douglas Chapman of Salt Lake City badly hurt but unable to make the exhausting climb back down the mountain. They called for a basket stretcher.

With Chapman was Leroy Franke, 16, of Salt Lake City, who stuck it out with the injured youth after he took a 20-foot tumble while hiking on the mountain Friday.

A member of the party, K. H. Bach, 17, had had to drop to summon help. The three decided to go back down the mountain Friday. Chapman and Franke were



BIDDING FOR REELECTION with a two day visit to Klamath and Lake Counties was Governor Robert Holmes, Democrat. Here, Governor and Mrs. Holmes are shown at an open house held for teachers at the Winema Friday afternoon.

Holmes Hits Hatfield; Called 'Straw-Snapper'

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

"I don't think any elected official at any government level has ever upheld all the laws," snapped Gov. Robert Holmes when asked about the charge by Mark Hatfield that he had not complied with state law requiring a visit to each state institution once every 90 days. "My opponent is snapping at straws," he continued during an interview at the Willard Hotel Friday afternoon between a busy round of coffee hours and tours. "It is ridiculous to expect a governor to spend an important part of his time visiting such institutions," he commented. "The law was written at the insistence of Gov. Oswald West, father of the State Board of Control, back in 1912. The number of state institutions in 1912 was considerably different than it is today."

"Further," Holmes pointed out, "the reason my opponent can make such inspections is that the office of secretary of state was whittled down in 1955 to nothing more than that of state auditor and building custodian." "The Democratic candidate for reelection placed himself at odds with two recommendations that have already been made by legislative interim committees. While such committees have recommended that the state adopt an additional cent-a-gallon gas tax increase, Holmes said, "the federal government says it may have to ask Congress for subsequent increases in gasoline, tires, etc., in order to complete their highway program. If we increase gasoline taxes, it may be like adding tax on tax in a 'merry-go-round' of taxes."

"All figures on the highway program," he continued, "are based on estimates. No one yet knows for certain what the program will actually cost." "The other point of difference was on the question of bonding the state for approximately 156 million dollars to complete an educational construction program. Holmes said, "The next Legislature will most likely be faced with a request for 40 million dollars for an educational institution building program and 20 million dollars for other institutions. I don't think any Legislature would appropriate such amounts. At best, perhaps half. It cannot be done from what funds we can appropriate from the general fund."

"I have instructed my Department of Finance to study the issue. I will probably recommend to the Legislature that we bond over approximately 10 years to get the program done."

When questioned why he found himself in conflict with the recommendation of a Legislative Interim Committee, he replied, "The vote was 5 to 3 in the committee, and committees do not necessarily always come up with the exact right answer."

Holmes indicated he did not see any possibility of holding the line on tax increases without going into the bonding program. When queried about the \$16,000 deficit in his primary campaign, he said, "The primary and general campaigns are not separate. This has been the standard way for years. Financing is more difficult."

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Local Brakeman Loses Arm, Leg

A Klamath Falls railroad brakeman, J. B. McLelland of 1933 Del Moro Street, lost an arm and a leg in a switching accident in the Southern Pacific yards at Dorris Friday.

McLelland, 36, fell from a car at about 5:30 p.m. He was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital, went under surgery shortly afterward, and was reported in fairly good condition Saturday.

Hospital spokesmen said his condition had improved slightly since his admission. E. I. Hansen, chairman of Lodge 537, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the accident occurred during a routine switching maneuver known as "dropping cars."

McLelland, who has one child, had initiated divorce proceedings against his wife last week in Dorris.

The night temperature dropped, nearly to freezing, numbing the lightly clad boys. The three decided to go back down the mountain Friday. Chapman and Franke were

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GOP Hopeful Arrives Here

Marion T. Weatherford, Republican candidate for Congress, arrives in Klamath Falls today for a busy round of activities.

His plans are to talk to as many people in Klamath County as possible during his three day stay. A noon luncheon has been scheduled for the Empire Room of the Winema at which a number of Klamath Falls businessmen will complete plans for Weatherford's Klamath County campaign. Dave Card will chairmen the meeting.

A Women For Weatherford Committee will be holding open house Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at Republican headquarters, 1037 Main, and everyone is urged to take this opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford.

Plans for his three day stay include tours to a number of the industrial spots of the county, plus visits to clubs and other groups, coffee hours and open house affairs.

IRAN GETS TV

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran Friday night inaugurated television Iran, the first commercial television station in the Middle East. The station will be managed by Vance Hallack, 44, of New York.

Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku, 68-year-old former Olympic swimmer, seeks the Republican nomination for the same office he has held continuously since 1935.

Opposing him in the Republican primary is Gabriel S. Cavaco, 47, who is trying for the second time to unseat Kahanamoku.

YANKS 4, BRAVES 0

Behind the combined six-hit pitching efforts of starter Don Larsen and reliever Ryne Duran, the New York Yankees Saturday defeated the Milwaukee Braves 4-0 in the third game of the World Series. The victory was the Bronx Bombers' first in the annual fall classic and gave them a chance to even the series today at two games apiece. For complete details on yesterday's game, see the previous page.

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Trans-Ocean Jet Travel Has Begun

NEW YORK (AP)—A British jet passenger plane from London arrived at Idlewild Airport at 12:15 p.m. (PST) Saturday in the second phase of a historic two-way Atlantic crossing marking opening of commercial jet passenger service.

NEW YORK (AP)—A British Comet IV airliner left Idlewild Airport for London Saturday on the first commercial jet flight from the United States — beating an American airline in getting service started.

The roar of its four powerful engines partly muffled by noise suppressors, the British Overseas Airways Corp. plane took off at 7:01 a.m.

It carried 28 passengers, a crew of eight, and eight extra crew members. The nonstop trip was expected to take about 6½ hours. With the reported favorable winds, the Comet, named Delta Bravo, could break the record of 6 hours, 16 minutes for the Atlantic crossing. Piston-driven planes require about 1½ hours.

The flight was the first eastward hop for a commercial jet with fare-paying passengers. A sister ship, the Delta Charlie, took off from London at 8:55 a.m. bound for New York, to inaugurate officially commercial travel by jet across the Atlantic.

The Delta Charlie left London while an American Boeing 707 jet was waiting at the London Airport to undergo noise tests. Both jets already have passed the tests necessary for use of Idlewild.

The Port of New York Authority opened the field to jet passenger plane use Friday.

Pan American World Airways had widely advertised that the Boeing jet would start the world's first commercial jet flights across the Atlantic Oct. 27.

But the BOAC began arrangements for Delta Charlie's flight Friday night after the landing clearance was given in New York. BOAC officials used the telephone to round up persons who had booked for the first transatlantic jet flight. Many applications were filed years ago. About 40 made the trip.

Heavy Hawaii Voting Seen

HONOLULU (AP)—A record 130,000 voters were expected to turn out Saturday for the Hawaii primary election.

Politicians are watching for hints of which party is likely to represent Hawaii in Congress should the territory be admitted as the 50th state next year.

Observers also look for signs of whether the Democrats are likely to continue the domination of the territorial Legislature. They took over four years ago after more than half a century of unbroken Republican rule.

For the first time a third political party is on the ballot. This is the Commonwealth Party, which advocates commonwealth status for Hawaii.

This primary is the first since a reapportionment which split precincts and increased the number of representatives to the territorial Legislature by eighteen seats. The two houses of the Legislature have a total of 76 seats.

The most important race at stake is for delegate to Congress. Democrat John A. Burns, incumbent, is faced with intraparty competition from Honolulu attorney Kenneth E. Young. Burns is favored to defeat Young, as he did in the 1956 primary by 15,000 votes.

The Republican nominee for delegate is Farrant L. Turner, until recently territorial secretary. He is unopposed. Also unopposed is Edgar A. Brenner for the Commonwealth Party nomination.

Both major candidates for mayor of Honolulu are unopposed with incumbent Neal S. Blaisdell on the Republican ticket and former city and county engineer William C. Vannatta on the Democratic.

Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku, 68-year-old former Olympic swimmer, seeks the Republican nomination for the same office he has held continuously since 1935. Opposing him in the Republican primary is Gabriel S. Cavaco, 47, who is trying for the second time to unseat Kahanamoku.

Weather Forecast

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday, Highs 80-85; low Sunday night 40-45. High yesterday 75 Low last night 45

Northern California: Fair except fog on coast; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds mostly northwesterly, 8-16 miles an hour.

Polish Talks At Impasse

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The United States and Communist China held the sixth session of their Warsaw talks Saturday in an atmosphere soothed by calming statements from President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

There has been no public Chinese reaction to the statements from top American leaders in which they indicated a willingness to evacuate Nationalist troops from the off-shore islands and refrain from any move supporting an attempt by Chiang Kai-shek to reconquer the mainland.

Whether Chinese delegate Wang Ping-nan would respond in this meeting with American Ambassador Jacob Beam seemed problematical. There were hopes here that some way out of the impasse might be found.

Jeep Mishap Kills Youth

A 15-year-old Dorris youth was killed and his companion seriously injured early Saturday when their jeep overturned while on a hunting trip.

Authorities said Byron (Butch) Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Dorris, was killed instantly when the jeep overturned in the vicinity of Oklahoma Flat 10 miles east of Dorris.

His companion, Donald Dysart, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dysart, Macdoel, apparently was thrown from the jeep. He was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital with a possible fractured leg.

California Highway Patrolman Virgil Winkelman said the accident occurred at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday when the jeep the boys were driving came about broadside on the country road, went off a curve and overturned.

Winkelman said preliminary investigation did not reveal what caused the jeep to go out of control. He speculated that the driver may have been blinded by early morning sun glaring against the jeep's straight, dusty windshield. Winkelman said he did not yet know which boy was driving.

Dysart fired the hunter's traditional alarm, three rifle shots, and then — alone and with a critically injured leg — jacked the jeep from the body of his buddy. Wilson was dead when Bill Baldwin, a rancher living nearby, rushed to answer the alarm.

Winkelman said Milt Armstrong of Dorris, a hunter returning to town, brought Dysart and Wilson back to Dorris.

Both boys were students at Hill Military Academy in Portland.

Leasing Plan Said Invalid

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The federal government said Saturday the Little Rock School Board's leasing plan for opening the city's high schools on a segregated basis is invalid.

The government said this in a motion filed with the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. Filing an amicus curiae, Latin for friend of the court, the government supported the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, which has asked for an injunction forbidding the leasing of the schools to the Little Private School Corp.

The 25-page brief said: "It is now as plain as day that there is no alternative to compliance with the law, and that no schemes or devices for operating public schools on a segregated basis can hope to succeed."

The government said it was high time for the courts "to call a halt to any further dilatory and obstructionist actions which have no legal sanction but which can nonetheless cause delay and produce needless further litigation."

The government asserted U.S. District Judge John Miller had the power to grant an injunction against the school board preventing the leasing to the private organization. The NAACP has petitioned for this injunction. Judge Miller ruled that only a three-judge court had jurisdiction to issue such an injunction. A three-judge appellate court meets in St. Louis Monday to decide whether to make permanent the temporary restraining order issued last week at Omaha by Judges Harvey M. Johnson and Joseph W. Woodrough. Judges Johnson, Woodrough and Judge Marshall C. Matthes will

Demo Solons Hike Taxes, Nixon Says

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon told a cheering crowd of Republicans here that a vote for Democrats in the House or Senate is a vote to raise taxes.

It also is a vote "to cheapen your money and to stifle the new investment and enterprise which means more jobs and more progress for the American people," Nixon told a bargain priced — \$49.50-a-plate — Republican fundraising dinner here Friday night.

The vice president was scheduled to leave for Washington, D.C. by plane at 8:45 a.m.

The speech levelled a few shots at former President Harry S. Truman. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and former Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson.

Then Nixon reiterated his defense of the Eisenhower administration's policies on Formosa and the offshore islands.

Nixon commended Truman for his support of President Eisenhower in the Lebanon and Quemoy crisis. But he said the former president had been misrepresenting and distorting the record of the administration on other issues.

Nixon said Stevenson had suggested a plebiscite to allow the people of Formosa to choose the kind of government they want. The vice president said there would be more justification for such an election in Red China, Hungary and other Iron Curtain countries.

Nixon noted Senator Morse had called for the impeachment of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles for their conduct of foreign policy. Such an impeachment resolution, Nixon said would get one vote — that of Morse.

Turning to the problems of the offshore islands, Nixon said turning Quemoy and Matsu over to the Communists would not bring peace. "A policy of firmness when dealing with the Communists is a peace policy. And a policy of weakness is a war policy," he said.

He said that "the six years of the Eisenhower administration have been the best six years in America's history."

On national defense, the vice president said there are some who are assailed by the fear that Russia is too strong militarily or will outstrip us.

"I sit in the high councils of the national administration," Nixon said. "Those who sell American defenses short just don't know what they are talking about."

"Those who say Russia is going to outstrip us in military science just don't know how good Americans are," he added.

Pipeline Blast Injures Trio

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—A high pressure pipeline carrying gasoline exploded in Hobbs Saturday, touching off a raging fire with flames many feet high.

The blast heavily damaged five houses. Three men were injured, two of them critically.

Clyde Mason of Odessa, Tex., district superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Corp., said it was either a six or eight-inch pipeline which exploded.

Houses as far away as 200 yards were scorched. After the explosion, at mid-morning, hysterical mothers in the neighborhood swarmed into the streets searching for their children who had been playing outdoors.

The two men who were critically hurt were seared over 90 per cent of their body. Lea General Hospital said. They were D. A. Hardin, 19, and M. R. Dodson, 33, both of Hobbs. Douglas Alexander, 34, suffered shock.

A 3-year-old boy—Stevie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaston, was blistered on the head by the flashing gasoline when the explosion occurred. A fence near which he was standing was blackened by the heat.

More than two hours after the explosion, the fire still burned furiously. It was uncomfortably hot as much as 700 feet from the blazing pipeline.

Dinner, Lunch To Fete Senator

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), guest of honor at a dinner scheduled for Wednesday night, also will be honored at a luncheon that day.

Physicians Give Ike Clean Slate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors Saturday pronounced him in excellent health. The announcement at the White House came shortly after the President completed his annual head-to-toe physical check up at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The terse medical report said: "The President underwent a complete physical examination, which included barium studies of the gastro-intestinal tract and appropriate laboratory tests, at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Oct. 3-4, 1958."

"The results of these all-inclusive studies show that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The report was signed by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

In reply to question, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, said the finding of excellent health was made after examinations which took into account all of the three major illnesses Eisenhower has suffered during the last three years.

Eisenhower was stricken in 1955 with a heart attack and in 1956 with leitis which required major surgery. Last November he suffered a minor stroke which affected his speech for awhile.

The stroke occurred within two weeks after he had undergone his annual checkup last year. His doctors then said he was in "an excellent state of health."

Asked specifically whether the checkup this weekend dealt with Eisenhower's recent medical history, Mrs. Wheaton replied: "Everything — complete."

The report was issued while Eisenhower was still at the hospital after an overnight stay. He had lunch there and planned to play golf this afternoon at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland.

Eisenhower recovered so quickly from his stroke last November that in December he was able to attend a NATO conference in Paris.

Last March 1 the doctors announced that Eisenhower had made a complete recovery from the stroke.

Saturday's medical bulletin was much briefer than after Eisenhower's head-to-toe examinations in the past. Asked why no detail was provided this time, Mrs. Wheaton replied: "I think that is the way the President wished it to be announced and the doctors also."

Yank Soldiers Board Vessel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—With tensions still mounting in Lebanon, about 1,000 U.S. soldiers marched aboard a transport ship today and prepared to sail for Germany.

They are the first Army men to leave Beirut by ship. The troops are expected to sail for Bremerhaven Sunday or Monday, leaving about 5,900 American servicemen behind.

The last of the U.S. Marines who arrived in July left earlier in the week. An Army spokesman said 730 Army men had been airlifted out of Lebanon to date and the airlift is continuing.

As the troops began moving out, Phalangists set up barricades in their sectors of Beirut to keep out government tanks and to enforce their general strike against Lebanon's new regime.

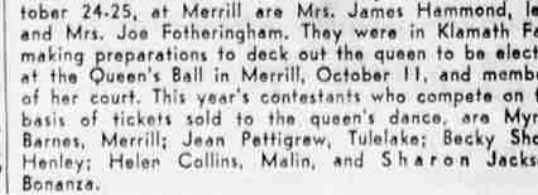
Mediation efforts to ease the new tensions were speeded up. Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel was reported meeting with former rebel leader Saeb Salem at the home of President Fuad Chehab.

Linda was admitted to Indiana Hospital in critical condition with burns of the entire body.

Elizabeth told Fire Chief Bruce Phillips of Clymer that her father was using kerosene from a five-gallon can to start a fire in a coal stove used for cooking in the kitchen of their home.

The girl said she went downstairs to get some wood, leaving Linda in the kitchen with their father. The rest of the family was sleeping. She added: "I heard an explosion. I looked up and there was smoke and fire. I crawled out the coal chute and ran to the neighbors."

When Clymer volunteer firemen arrived at the scene, the six-room two-story brick house was a mass of flames.



CHAPERONS for this year's royal court of the Klamath Basin Potato Festival to be held Friday and Saturday, October 24-25, at Merrill are Mrs. James Hammond, left, and Mrs. Joe Fotheringham. They were in Klamath Falls making preparations to deck out the queen to be elected at the Queen's Ball in Merrill, October 11, and members of her court. This year's contestants who compete on the basis of tickets sold to the queen's dance, are Myrtle Barnes, Merrill; Jean Pettigrew, Tulelake; Becky Short, Henley; Helen Collins, Malin, and Sharon Jackson, Bonanza.