

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Here's an intriguing little item from San Francisco:
The Grand National Livestock Exhibition, Horse Show and Rodeo opened a ten-day run at the Cow Palace this morning.

Exhibits opened at noon and a COW MILKING DEMONSTRATION is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Why is that intriguing?
For a possible answer, let's turn to a little squib in the news from San Rafael, in Marin county, across the Bay Area from San Mateo county, in the edge of which, by a narrow squeak, the Cow Palace is located. The item reads:

Municipal Judge Harold Haley took strong action Tuesday against two teen-agers who DROVE AN AUTO OVER THE FRONT LAWNS OF 25 MARIN COUNTY HOMES because they thought it would be FUN.

The driver of the car was sentenced to 10 days in jail, fined \$75, given three years probation and ordered not to drive for 90 days. His companion was sentenced to five days in jail, fined \$25, placed on three years probation and ordered not to drive for 30 days.

Damage to the 25 lawns was estimated at about \$1,000.

What's the connection between that escapade and the milking "demonstration" at the Cow Palace?

Let's put it this way:
Two or three generations ago in our America, more or less every family kept a cow. Taking care of the cow, including milking it night and morning, was a part of the daily life of the teen-agers of that generation. That and the other chores so vitally necessary in the economic life of that day — such as buck-sawing wood for the kitchen stove and splitting kindling to get the fire going in the morning.

Those days are gone — never to return.

No longer does a family keep a cow. As a matter of fact, keeping a cow is probably forbidden in every town and city. One gets one's milk in easier ways — even including mixing water with milk powder out of a package. For the breakfast cooking, one turns a switch. For heat, one pushes a button or thumbs a thermostat.

If one sought to bring back the CHORES of yesteryear as a means of keeping teen-agers busy, it would amount merely to MADE WORK — and nothing infuriates people, oldsters and youngsters alike, more than being compelled to do MADE work.

What to do about it? I don't know.

But in our circulation department here at the Herald and News we have a USEFUL work for youngsters to do. CONSTRUCTIVE work. Work that involves sound and useful business training. I'm referring, of course, to delivering papers.

You'd be surprised, I think, if you knew the amount of legal red tape that has to be unwound before a youngster is PERMITTED to carry papers. Maybe it would be better if there were LESS red tape. Maybe it would be better if we made it easier, rather than harder, for our youngsters to do non-exhausting and truly constructive work.

About a century and a half ago, Isaac Watts wrote in his Divine Songs: "For Satan finds some miserable still for IDLE hands to do."
I suspect that is still true.

Drill Instructor Goes To Jail

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Marine drill instructor was under court-martial sentence today for mistreating two recruits.

Sgt. Doyle R. Todd was convicted by a general court-martial Thursday and sentenced to six months at hard labor, reduction to private, forfeiture of pay and allowances, and a bad conduct discharge.

He was convicted of striking Pvt. Richard T. Fitzgerald, from Burbank, Calif., with his fists and a broomstick, and of striking Pvt. Don Harner, from Kokomo, Ind., with his fists.

Strangler Leads Police To Graves

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A confessed strangler of three Los Angeles area models today led police officers to the desert graves of two of them.

Calmly, Harvey M. Glatman of Los Angeles led officers to a remote, sandy area near Escondido in San Diego County. He identified the remains found there as the bodies of Mrs. Shirley Ann Loy Bridgeford, 24, a divorcee of Sun Valley, a Los Angeles suburb, and Miss Ruth Rita Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model.



A CANDIDATES' FAIR sponsored by the League of Women Voters is planned for Saturday night, November 1, at Fremont School. Numerous Klamath County organizations are cooperating with the league including the Republican and Democratic groups. Candidates and party members are invited to be present. The fair was planned in the interest of giving the voters an opportunity to meet those they will vote for. This group, assisting with the fair, is looking over gifts given by various merchants for presentation to guests during the fair. A U.S. savings bond, donated by the Town and Country Merchants Association, will be presented to the political party taking in the largest number of registered voters. Left to right are Mrs. O. W. Goakey, Marie Obenchain and Mrs. Fred Sullivan.

Moscow Radio Tells Author To Get Out Of The Country

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported that a meeting of Russian writers asked the Soviet government to deprive author Boris Pasternak of Soviet citizenship.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio, in 10 languages, invited novelist Boris Pasternak today to get out of the Soviet Union.

"Let him go where he wishes to," the broadcasts said of the writer, who turned down the 1958 Nobel Prize this week under heavy Soviet pressure. "No Soviet man or woman wants to breathe the air he breathes."

The broadcasts — in English, German, French, Portuguese, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Greek, Italian and Serbo-Croat — declared the author of "Doctor Zhivago" has "no place in Soviet society." They called Pasternak "a man who in spirit has long been a traitor to his country and who has now spat in its face... a poet of the decadent school... a pretender to aesthetic culture who wrote for a select few and had no contact with the people."

At about the same time, in Stockholm, a Soviet diplomat was issuing assurances that no harm would come to Pasternak and that

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of Boris Pasternak says the poet and novelist is going to do nothing for a year.

"He will just live quietly, writing nothing, saying nothing, and giving no interviews," she told a correspondent who visited the Pasternak home outside Moscow Thursday.

Attacks continued against the man who won and subsequently rejected the Nobel Prize in Literature.

The Cinema Workers' Union issued an open letter accusing Pasternak of treacherous action and saying he "long has been divorced from his people and his country."

He will still get royalties from abroad for his novel.

Nicolai Voinov, Soviet charge d'affaires, told the Swedish Writers Assn. that "no reprisals will be taken against Boris Pasternak."

Pasternak rejected the \$41,420 Nobel Prize for Literature Wednesday, six days after it was awarded him. He previously had thanked the Royal Swedish Academy for the prize. He obviously changed his mind because of the storm raised in the Soviet press.

If Voinov's statement is correct, Pasternak still would have an income despite his ouster from the Soviet Writers' Union. While the book never was published in the Soviet Union, it has been a best seller abroad.

There was no way of telling what royalties from "Doctor Zhivago" amount to. Bonniers Co., Swedish publishers of the book, said all royalties up to now have been collected by Gian Giacomo Feltrinelli, the Italian publisher who first printed the book.

In Milan, Feltrinelli declined comment. But the Milan magazine Eruopeo said that Feltrinelli has "tens of millions of lire" — tens of thousands of dollars — in royalties in Italy being held in Pasternak's name.

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Ike Makes Last Bid For GOP Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Eisenhower makes a final bid tonight for a Republican Congress. The opposition says he owes thanks to the Democratic-controlled Congress for any administration accomplishments.

Eisenhower, who has campaigned with new vigor in this year's battle for Congress, chose Baltimore for his windup vote-Republican appeal to the nation via radio and television.

The President has struck some heavy blows at the Democrats in speeches all the way to the West Coast. But he was expected to lay emphasis tonight on what he contends are his administration's achievements in the foreign and domestic fields.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said Eisenhower has received more cooperation from Democrats in Congress than from Republicans in the House and Senate.

Speaking to a party rally in Indianapolis, Johnson said the President ought to remember "that the accomplishments he now holds forth as his own are the works of a Democratic Congress."

In this connection, Johnson mentioned antirecession measures and steps to counter Soviet scientific advances. The Texas said Democratic votes saved Eisenhower's foreign policy programs in Congress.

The Senate Democratic leader also dismissed as scare words the charges by Republican campaigners, including Eisenhower, that the Democrats harbor political radicalism.

In the same vein, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler accused Eisenhower of using radicalism and socialism as scarewords against the Democrats.

Noting that Eisenhower's Baltimore speech said in a statement that Eisenhower should "throw away the hobgoblin speech you ghosts have written" and discuss the issues.

Vice President Nixon forged deeper into the West today, still sounding an optimistic note on Republican prospects next Tuesday.

Nixon was headed for Billings, Mont., and Everett, Wash., before going on to Alaska to back GOP candidates in that new state. Alaska will vote Nov. 25.

At Wichita, Kan., Thursday night, Nixon urged Republican party workers to "pour it on all over the country" in these closing days of the campaign. He said the Democrats have "run out of gas" and pictured them as "staggering and stumbling toward the finish line."

A crowd of nearly 10,000 persons — Nixon called it his largest of the campaign — heard him in person. The speech also was televised.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, appeared at a party rally in Chicago and said a "void left by the failure of White House leadership is being filled by Congress."

Stevenson, preparing to campaign in Minnesota Saturday, said that "whom we send to the House and Senate this year will have an unusually heavy influence on the course of American policy during the next two critical years."

Meanwhile, the heads of the Republican and Democratic national committees swapped jobs on civil rights — an issue that bulks large in some Northern areas where the Negro vote could be a big factor.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of a few light showers. Partly cloudy Saturday. Low to night 32-38; high Saturday 55-63.

High yesterday 65
Low last night 45
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.31
Same period last year 1.92
Normal for period 1.02

Fire Danger Today MODERATE
Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California — Clearing tonight and fair Saturday. Slightly cooler inland. Westerly to northwesterly coastal winds 8-18 miles an hour.

Sex Charge Jails Fireman

Stanley Hasey, a 48-year-old city fireman, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Hasey was arrested on a circuit court bench warrant issued soon after the Klamath County Grand Jury made its report Thursday. He was one of two persons named in two secret indictments returned by the jury.

The indictment charges that Hasey had improper relations with a teen-aged girl.

At an arraignment before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, Hasey's bail was set at \$2,500. He was booked in county jail in lieu of bond. Incredibly, although the indictment against him was secret, Hasey appeared voluntarily in the sheriff's office after officers first had been unable to find him.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Calfee explained that he went to the Central Fire Station to arrest Hasey soon after the bench warrant was issued. Hasey was not present at the moment, so Calfee planned to return.

Instead, Hasey soon appeared in the sheriff's office, saw Calfee, and asked if Calfee wanted to see him. Calfee did.

The deputy explained that he had served a divorce paper on Hasey September 23. He said Hasey presumably thought the matter had to do with the divorce petition.

Neuberger Lauds Holmes

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov. Robert Holmes, Democratic candidate for reelection, worked hard to improve education in Oregon. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) told a party rally Thursday night.

Neuberger said, "Holmes put through the Legislature a long overdue salary scale for the state university and colleges that will permit these institutions to attract and keep in Oregon educators of national standards and quality."

He said Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, the GOP candidate, "opposed the badly needed opportunity which Portland State now provides."

You Can't Get There From Here

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Patrolman Cyrus England was standing in his information booth when Esther Van Moppes drove up.

Which way is it to the Garden State Parkway? asked Miss Van Moppes.

England told her, she thanked him, then drove smack into his information booth.

She received a summons charging her with careless driving.

TYPHOON WAKE

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines counted seven persons dead and four missing today and presumed drowned from Typhoon Lorna. Damage was estimated at six million dollars as the typhoon moved on toward Japan and Iwo Jima.

Moscow Repeats Demand To Cease Atom Arms Tests

GENEVA (AP) — Russia today reiterated its demand for an immediate suspension of nuclear weapon tests forever.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin made the demand at the start of negotiations with the United States and Britain for a joint suspension of tests under international control.

Tsarapkin said a permanent undertaking by the three powers to stop tests should precede negotiation of the control system to detect violations. The West has consistently refused to agree to a permanent cessation of tests unless the control system is set up first.

Meanwhile, voluntary British and American cessation of tests for a one-year period went into effect today. But both countries have given notice they will resume testing if Russian tests continue.

The negotiations, expected to continue for at least a month, will be conducted in privacy.

The two Western governments hope the Soviet Union would join them in an informal suspension of test explosions for the time being.

All three nations professed to favor banning the tests, but a continuing East-West split was underlined by these developments on the conference eve.

1. The Soviet Union insisted that the talks must lead to an agreement outlawing tests immediately and forever, regardless of whether a control system is approved.

2. The United States and Britain announced a conditional one-year suspension of their tests, effective last midnight. The condition was that the Soviet Union cease firing nuclear explosives too.

"The West will not resume testing unless the Russians do so first," a Western delegate said. "This could lead to the test suspension starting informally, with a whimper instead of a bang."

There was no immediate word from the Russians, however, as to whether they would join in the suspension.

Heading the delegations are Ambassador James J. Wadsworth of the United States, Semyon K. Tsarapkin of the Soviet Union and Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore of Britain.

New Soviet notes sent to the Western powers Thursday suggested that Secretary of State Dulles, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd sit in later to speed agreement.

This modified the Kremlin's proposal a month ago that the meeting be raised as the start to the foreign ministers' level. The United States and Britain indicated Dulles and Lloyd would take part later if agreement appeared likely.

The Russians have been testing this fall at their arctic proving grounds. U.S. scientists, racing against a diplomatic deadline, wound up an intensive series of shots Thursday at the Nevada test site.

Many Miners Plan To Quit

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — Some of the 12 men rescued from a week's entombment in a wrecked coal mine have had it. Two vowed today they never will go back to the mines.

Levi Milley, 47, put it this way from a hospital bed where the lucky 12 have been recuperating since their rescue Thursday: "Well, you can say this: Levi Milley, former coal miner of Springhill and chicken-raiser on the side, is looking for a full-time job on a chicken farm some place."

"Doesn't matter where, I'll go anywhere. They'll never get me back in that mine."

"I'm never going back into that mine," said Harold Brine. "If I can't make a living somewhere else I'll starve. Being trapped like that gives you an awful feeling."

A similar view was expressed by some of the others. Or their wives said it for them.

Mine rescue crews, meanwhile, probed deeper into the Cumberland No. 2 colliery in search for 49 miners still missing in the disaster.

Assistant rescue director Frank Doney said he held only slim hope that any more of the missing men would be found alive.

Doctors said all are in good shape and can return home after a short rest except for Joseph McDonald, 38, who has a broken leg.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leonard W. Fajner, 19, was sworn into the Army Thursday and so was his fiancée, Gloria Jean Gosnell, 18. "I just didn't want to be the girl left behind," she explained.

Record Radioactive Fallout Detected In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A record concentration of radioactive fallout was detected in Los Angeles Thursday, alarming thousands of residents and causing Mayor Norris Poulson to make a hurried telephone call to the White House.

The mayor later assured the area's more than five million residents who flooded police, newspaper, radio and television offices with calls that they were in no danger from the fallout, apparently the result of the hurried efforts by American scientists to beat Thursday's midnight deadline on A-bomb tests in Nevada. Seven nuclear blasts were unleashed in the final five days of testing.

Concerned as residents were, there was no panic or frenzied seeking of shelter. Citizens went about their business as usual after being assured no danger existed.

Poulson reported he had been promised by Washington officials that the U.S. would halt its nuclear testing as scheduled and that it would not be resumed for "a substantial period of time."

The mayor said he called the White House seeking assurance for public safety after a high reading of 1,200 micro-microcuries of radiation per cubic meter of air in the city.

American Autos Scored By Mayor

PORTLAND (AP) — American-made cars were described Thursday by Mayor Terry Schrunk as too long, too wide and having too much chrome.

"If we don't get an American manufacturer to produce a good sound car free of frills and luxury," he told the City Council, "we're going to continue to face a mounting traffic problem."

"Furthermore we're going to have to relocate our parking meters, because cars are getting too big for the spaces."

Public Works Commissioner William Bowes suggested that the city consider buying foreign cars although, he said, he does not recommend it just now.



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON	
November 1	CLOSE
6:05	5:08
November 2	CLOSE
6:12	5:01

CALIFORNIA	
November 1	CLOSE
6:09	5:00
November 2	CLOSE
6:09	5:00