

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In this Sacramento valley travelogue, it was mentioned that Red Bluff is beginning to feel the stirrings of change. For some three generations it has been the capital of a glamorous cattle country. Its life has been built around the cattle business.

But along the Pacific Coast INDUSTRY is on the march. It began at Los Angeles. Already it has reached the Bay Area. It is moving steadily northward. For some reason, it leap-frogged over Red Bluff and made itself felt first at Redding.

Now it is back-tracking—picking up the Tehama county area that it skipped over. Red Bluff is a charming town. But each year it loses a little of its character as a cattle town and takes on a little more of the character of a coming industrial town.

That change is due to be felt by all of us up this way.

Well, change is of the essence of things out here in the Far West.

It has been going on steadily for the somewhat more than a century that the Far West has been American.

And it hasn't hurt anybody yet.

There is Redding, for example. It started out as a roaring gold camp, a source of supply for the miners all around it. It was only a hop, a skip and a jump from Old Shasta, and Old Shasta was one of the Big Camps. It's now a ghost town—a REAL ghost town, where the tourists come to look nostalgically at the deserted old buildings and to dream of the days of old, the days of gold.

The change in Redding since then has been startling. Redding is now a modern, bustling, growing town where industry is EVERYTHING and gold is nothing.

The change hasn't hurt Redding.

There have been other changes in these parts. Orland, for example. When U.S. Reclamation came along and provided the Orland area with water an orange boom followed. It was held then that the sweetest and tastiest and altogether most delicious oranges in all of California would be grown in the NORTH. Orange groves were put out in every direction. Orland thought of itself as the orange center of all of California's north.

It didn't seem to work out that way. The frost came oftener than it was expected to come. The orange crops weren't as dependable as it had been expected they would be. So, in the natural course of events, orange growing began to fall into disfavor, and the Orland area began to turn to cattle—DAIRY cattle. Now it is one of the finest dairy regions in the entire Sacramento valley. Some of the orange groves remain, but most of them are gone. In their place are fields of alfalfa and irrigated pastures, and wherever you look there are dairy cows.

Change hasn't hurt the Orland country, and it hasn't hurt the town of Orland, which is the center of it. Orland is a comfortable and pleasant and prosperous town.

Change, you see, isn't the ogre we are inclined to picture it.

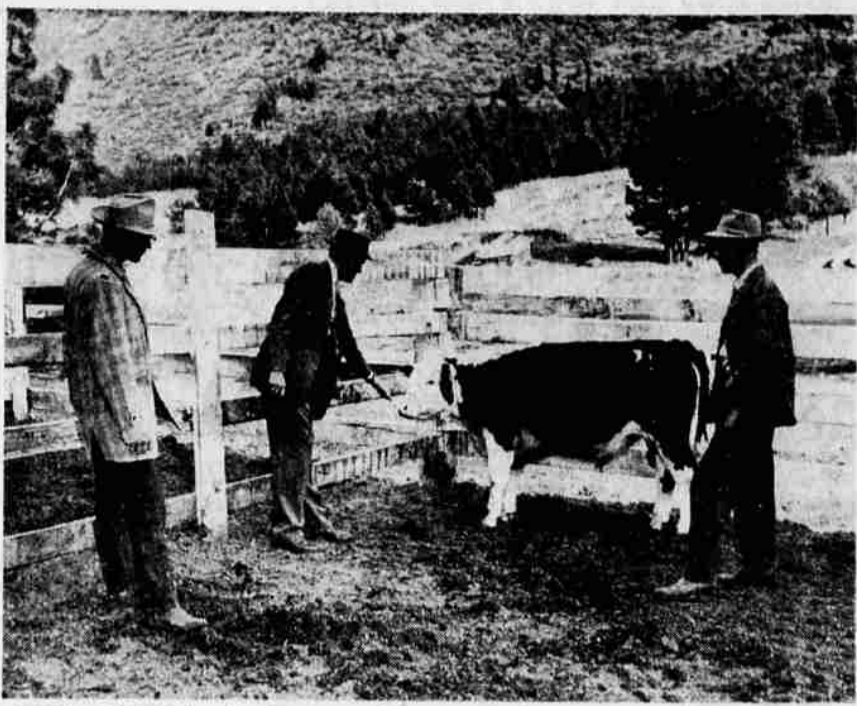
We don't LIKE change, of course, because it means that we must give up the ways and the things we are familiar with and take on ways and things that are new to us.

But change isn't even half bad. In the long run, it is good for all of us. These towns down here in the upper Sacramento valley are proving it.

- BULLETIN -

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Security agents and police have cracked one of the largest spy networks yet discovered in Israel, the government announced today.

A communique said more than 10 Israeli Arabs who were working under the orders of "Egyptian-Syrian intelligence" have been arrested so far this fall and confessed.



GETTING READY for the fourth annual Stockmen's Day Friday at Oregon Tech are two students and an instructor. Left to right are Richard Schluter, student; Al Geiss, instructor, and Earl Tiede, student. The day will be open to everyone interested in the agriculture program at Oregon Tech. It will open with a tour of the barns and inspection of livestock at 9 a.m., including other exhibits with an afternoon demonstration at the abattoir, lunch in the cafeteria and a beef barbecue at 6 p.m.

Grim Account Of Tragedy Given By Sole Survivor

REDDING (UPI)—The apparent sole survivor of a Shasta Lake boating accident gave a grim account Wednesday night of swimming and floating to shore in icy waters, then stumbling and crawling in the darkness to safety.

Kack Keener, Redding, interviewed in a hospital bed, said a small pleasure craft manned by Jack Potter, Anderson, flipped over in waves about 150 yards from shore Tuesday night. Potter and another man—still unidentified today—are presumed drowned.

Keener said the three clung to the overturned craft until their combined weight caused the boat to sink. They stripped off their clothes and started for shore.

The other men outdistanced him, Keener said. He had to roll over and rest about every 50 feet in the frigid water.

Once ashore, Keener started walking barefooted through the heavy brush around the lake. He pulled down beside a log and layed dry leaves over his naked body but the leaves failed to insulate him from the cold.

Keener said he got up and started walking again but his feet began to bleed. He completed most of his six and a half-mile shore-side trek crawling on his hands and knees.

With a fisherman whom he finally spotted, Keener began searching in the darkness before dawn for his two companions.

Neither he, nor a sheriff's search party by late Wednesday were able to find them.

Probers Fail To Receive AF Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas refused today to give House investigators a secret Air Force report on the management of its ballistic missiles program. He said his refusal was in the public interest.

A summary of the report was furnished to the investigators. This said delays and procurement deficiencies had resulted in excessive costs, but that the overall management of the program was good.

Douglas was called before the House Government Information subcommittee to answer complaints by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, fiscal watchdog of Congress, that the Air Force was flouting the law by refusing to make the report available to government auditors.

Defending the Air Force position, Douglas said it was the traditional practice of military departments not to make public internal advisory reports such as the one by the Air Force's own inspectors.

He cited a presidential statement Aug. 12 that heads of executive departments may keep appropriate information confidential in the public interest.

Douglas argued it is important that the Air Force management have the benefit of inspections "capable of stern, impartial self-analysis and criticism."

"If these reports are released outside of the department, it is only human to expect that there will be a tendency on the part of those making inspections to soften criticism, avoid doubtful matter, and generally be more restrained," he said.

These and other considerations, Douglas said, compelled him to conclude that "the public interest would best be served if I did not furnish the comptroller general" a complete copy of the report.

Treasury Man To Testify

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Treasury Agent Claude Watson was expected to take the stand today in the federal court trial of Dave Beck Sr., former Teamsters' Union president, who is charged with evading payment of \$240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53.

Watson testified during the final ten minutes of Wednesday's session. He had time only to relate an encounter he had with Beck in 1943 when the 64-year-old labor leader had tax troubles which were subsequently settled out of court.

Watson, 65, a one-time railroad brakeman who still holds a Brotherhood of Trainmen union card, said Beck told him he always kept \$1,500 cash on hand.

Most of the court action centered about Morse B. Lake, vice president of the Seattle-First National Bank, and Beck's relations with the bank.

Lake, who has been on the witness stand since Tuesday, told the jury that Beck knew of the investigation of his financial affairs since it was begun by the Internal Revenue Service five years ago.

Legal Aide Orders Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said today he has ordered a grand jury investigation of whether the recent arrest of Negro ministers in Birmingham, Ala., violated their civil rights.

Rogers said he did not know exactly how soon the grand jury will begin its work. He said that it will be as soon as possible.

The federal grand jury will be convened at Birmingham.

Rogers told a news conference his call for a grand jury investigation followed the refusal of Eugene Connor, Birmingham's commissioner of public safety, to discuss the matter with FBI agents.

Rogers said Connor also had instructed members of the Birmingham Police Department not to discuss the case with FBI agents.

Rogers also announced the Justice Department is considering recommending to Congress the enactment of new civil rights legislation, some of it bearing on the school desegregation controversy.

Argentine Coup Crushed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi crushed an attempted palace coup Wednesday night and oil workers postponed a nationwide strike.

The threatened strike had sparked the political crisis. The oil workers are opposing a government plan to get foreign help in developing Argentina's nationalized oil industry.

The coup was led by Vice President Alejandro Gomez, according to official reports. He denied it. Deputies and senators of the ruling Intransigent Radical party early today called for his resignation. His impeachment by Congress was threatened.

As Frondizi struggled to solve the labor unrest which has caused a crisis endangering his 6-month-old regime, Argentina's powerful armed forces rallied to support the embattled chief executive.

Gomez, a tough politician, had claimed military and political support for a move to form a national coalition movement.

Frondizi, weakened by a bout with flu but buoyed by a swift vote of confidence from his military forces, ordered his ministers to make a supreme effort to settle a strike of oil workers in Mendoza Province.

This strike, which started two weeks ago, is paralyzing the rich oilfields in Mendoza at the foot of the Andes Mountains.

Frondizi called the Mendoza strike a Communist-inspired insurrection and declared Argentina under a state of siege Tuesday. Hundreds of Communists, Peronists and others were arrested.

Frondizi crushed the coup bid with the support of the secretaries of the army, navy and air force, and surrounded the government palace with armed guards.

His administration gained a breathing spell when the oil workers at 2 a.m. put off for 96 hours their 48-hour nationwide strike which was to start last midnight.

Labor bosses agreed to huddle again with Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo who played a key role in putting down the Gomez attempt and keeping Frondizi on top.

Vitolo, also acting defense minister, assured Frondizi that the army was sticking by him.

In a communique following a Cabinet meeting late Wednesday night Vitolo announced that all ministers pledged their support to the president.

Vitolo said Gomez had told the Interior Ministry the coup was planned.

The vice president claimed the government could not control the military, that he had military backing and that urgent measures were necessary to meet the situation. Rumors circulated Frondizi would be asked to resign.

Vitolo's communique said he arranged a dramatic face-to-face meeting between Gomez and Frondizi at the president's home.

Gomez repeated to the president what he had told Vitolo, and Frondizi accepted the challenge.

The president returned to his office, from which he had been absent because of flu since Nov. 1, and called in the military members of his Cabinet. They expressed whole-hearted support for Frondizi. In quick succession other members of the Cabinet and the Intransigent Radical party members in Senate and Chamber upheld the president.

Frondizi, 49, was elected president last Feb. 23 and took office May 1. He is the first constitutionally elected president since the ouster of Dictator Juan Peron in 1955.

Gomez, 50, is also a member of the Intransigent Radical party. He first came into prominence when he was picked as Frondizi's running mate. He is the son of a railway telegrapher and proud of his background as a teacher.

School Aides Quit Board

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Five members of the embattled Little Rock School Board resigned Wednesday night to clear the way for a quicker solution to the impasse in the integration situation here.

The mass resignation, subject of widespread rumor for the past several days, came as no surprise.

Before the resignations, the board paid off the contract of School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom, frequent target of segregationists and Gov. Orval E. Faubus as the author of the Little Rock plan of gradual integration.

Amis Guthridge, an attorney and member of the pro-segregation Capital Citizens Council, said he would file a suit seeking to block the action on Blossom's contract.

"That is a clear piece of collusion between the board and Virgil Blossom, who has always dominated that board," Guthridge said.

The resignations, effective at midnight Friday, left Dr. Dale Alford, an outspoken segregationist who has consistently voted against the board majority on integration matters, the only remaining member.

U.S. Offers A-Ban Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The United States today put forward an American plan for a controlled suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The plan was submitted to the three-power nuclear test conference by Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, head of the American delegation. The Soviet Union submitted a draft treaty of its own to the conference at the opening session Oct. 31.

A communique issued after today's 90-minute session said: "The delegation of the United States submitted a working paper outlining a treaty on discontinuation of nuclear weapons test explosions, including establishment of an effective international control organization."

The text of the working paper was not made public.

However, the American plan is believed to contain 15 points.

Up to now the conference has remained deadlocked on the question of priorities with the argument between East and West revolving around rival agendas.

With today's meeting, however, the delegates moved into a consideration of issues of substance, a conference source said. At some time they will have to come back to the question of an agenda.

The Soviet Union wants the conference first to agree on an immediate and permanent suspension of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests. The two Western powers maintain the delegates first must devise an agreed international control system.

7 Children Die In Fire

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)—Seven children in one family died today when fire swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gammans.

The parents escaped with their lives after tossing their 4-year-old daughter Connie Sue, only surviving child of the family, through a window.

Gammans, 34, and his wife, Audrey, 31, were taken to Lutheran Hospital. The Connie Sue was taken to the same hospital where all three were reported in fair condition from shock and cuts. Mrs. Gammans also sustained third degree burns.

The fire was blamed on a defective oil stove.

The dead children ranged in age from 7 weeks to 11 years. Four of them were boys, three girls.

They were identified as George, 11; Chester, 9; Irene, 7; Alvis, 5; John, 3; Carolyn, 1, and Georgia Ann, 7 weeks.

Indictments Dismissed

PORTLAND (AP)—Judge James W. Crawford dismissed vice indictments against Clyde C. Crosby, Thomas E. Maloney and Frank E. Malloy Wednesday in Circuit Court.

The dismissals came on a motion by Assistant Atty. Gen. Arthur G. Higgs, Presiding Judge Charles W. Redding previously dismissed a similar indictment against Joseph P. McLaughlin of Seattle because the indictment facts failed to constitute a crime.

All four were indicted in the Portland vice probe of March 1957.

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UAW Strikes Paralyze Industries

Lines Of Pickets Surround International Harvester

PORTLAND (AP)—The 52 members of the United Auto Workers Union at International Harvester Co.'s Milwaukee plant, south of here, will complete this week's work before joining the national strike.

Roscoe V. Knight, bargaining chairman for the local, said today they are not reporting for work Monday if the strike is still on. They are parts handlers and warehousemen.

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike of some 36,500 United Auto Workers Union employees today shut down International Harvester Co. plants throughout the nation.

Picket lines were reported orderly as the strike went off at 7 a.m. local time, in 13 plants.

Efforts to avert the walkout failed Wednesday night after federal mediators met with management and labor officials.

Union and management representatives planned another session today.

The UAW gave the go-ahead for the strike after the company rejected a union package proposal for a new contract to replace the one which expired Aug. 1. Since that date UAW members have continued to work under an extension of the old contract.

Duane Grathouse, UAW vice president and director of its agricultural implements division, said Harvester had rejected union demands for a contract similar to that granted in the auto industry. Specific union demands have not been spelled out.

A Harvester spokesman said the principal stumbling blocks are union insistence on retroactivity to Aug. 23 of any new agreement conditions and inclusion of employees in company parts depots and transfer houses.

The company, he said, insists on dealing locally with nonproduction employees in such depots.

Both the union and Harvester were in agreement on the amount of the annual improvement wage—a 6 1/2 per cent hourly wage boost or a 2 1/2 per cent increase, whichever is greater.

The company said production and maintenance employees now receive an average hourly wage of \$2.34.

Among the unsettled issues in the negotiations, which have been under way since midsummer, are increased pensions, longer vacations and piecework operations.

Of the some 36,500 UAW members, 13,200 are employed in four plants in the Chicago area. Other plants are in Canton, Rock Island, Rock Falls, and East Moline, Ill.; Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Springfield, Ohio; and Stockton and Emeryville, Calif.

Auto Production Halted At Chrysler Corporation

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corporation's automobile production was paralyzed today by a strike of 8,000 office workers represented by the United Auto Workers Union.

The strike grew out of failure to arrive at a new contract.

Picket lines forced Chrysler to close all eight assembly plants. Chrysler said 17 supplier plants remained in operation, some of them only partly.

A total of 48,800 workers were idled by the strike.

Chrysler has a total of about 95,000 employees, 70,000 of them members of the UAW. Most of the Chrysler automotive operation is in the Detroit area.

Those not on strike were salaried employees who are not members of the union, employees engaged in government defense projects, and workers in air conditioning factories and such.

Negotiations on a new contract came to a halt Tuesday when the UAW white collar workers walked off their jobs.

No date for a resumption of negotiations has been set.

The office workers' portion of a new Chrysler-UAW national contract was left unsettled in October when UAW President Walter Reuther left the Chrysler negotiations to join the UAW talks with General Motors.

A total of 16 plants employing 24,000 men were shut down Wednesday. These included all eight auto and truck assembly plants in Detroit and Evansville, Ind.; Newark, Del., and Los Angeles.

The UAW international apparently was ineffective in a request to strikers to abstain from picketing at the time of shift changes so as to keep plants operating.

Main strike issues bore on seniority rights, union demands for wage equity on various jobs, and a wage progression demand.

Chrysler said the pay on the various jobs ranges from \$319 a month for messengers and mail boys up to \$903 a month for product design men. Forty per cent of the salaried force is paid more than \$500 a month, the company said.

Union Withdrawal Eyed By Largest Trade Craft

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Action on a resolution empowering leaders of the huge Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners to sever ties with the AFL-CIO was put off until Friday.

The delegates vote on the secession resolution had been scheduled today. It was reset because the measure had not been reported out of committee.

The resolution to sever the 839,000-member union, the world's largest craft union, apparently will have little opposition.

Some 1,200 of the convention's 2,000 delegates have signed their approval by signing copies of the measure.

Such action would be a powerful endorsement of Maurice A. Hutcheson, general president of the union. Hutcheson is under indictment in Indiana's highway scandals and has been under fire by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has notified Hutcheson it wants to question him about corruption charges made against him by the Senate committee. Last week Hutcheson advised the council he could not appear at the time because of convention preliminaries.

Both the convention opened, Hutcheson mailed to the council a copy of his statement to convention delegates, including charges he conspired to bribe an Indiana right-of-way official.

In 1953 Hutcheson pulled the Carpenters out of the old AFL in a dispute with George Menny, now president of the AFL-CIO, over inter-union jurisdictional fights. In less than a month the Carpenters re-entered the AFL.

In Washington, AFL-CIO sources had no comment on the Carpenters' resolution.

Hutcheson, who succeeded his father, the late "Big Bill" Hutcheson as president of the union in 1952, was reelected to the \$35,000-a-year job Wednesday without opposition.

Tension Eases In West Reich

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners breathed more easily today because the Russian bear and its East German followers appeared—for the moment—to have more growth than bite.

The tipoff came in a news conference Wednesday by Premier Otto Grotewohl of Communist East Germany. Several hundred correspondents attended.

Most of them expected some sort of a dramatic followup to Nikita Khrushchev's demand that the Western Allies give up West Berlin, a capitalistic thorn buried 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Many correspondents thought Grotewohl had been tapped by the Soviet premier to announce that the Russians were giving the East Germans control over Allied Military traffic into West Berlin. The Allies prefer Russian control because this permits them to avoid recognizing the East German regime.

Grotewohl strode into the conference room 10 minutes late. He said he knew the correspondents expected something sensational but wouldn't get it from him.

Police Seek Ex-Convict For Kidnaping

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI)—Police Chief Marjorie L. Clay today issued an all points bulletin for capture of an Oregon State Penitentiary inmate suspected of staging a bizarre kidnaping of a railroad section hand, apparently with armed robbery as a motive.

Clay identified the suspect as Don Kennedy Majors, 32, a parolee from the Oregon State Penitentiary. The chief said Majors had a long criminal record.

The officer said Majors was identified as the principal in the kidnap and robbery of Dodie Lee Champion, 37-year-old Dunsmuir section hand.

Champion stumbled into the Red Bluff Police Station early on Oct. 27 to tell of his abduction and that of a companion, Jesse Ezell, about 24, Anderson lumber worker, in Sacramento. He said they were halted by an armed abductor on a street corner and forced to drive him to Red Bluff.

The rail hand said that the man robbed him of nearly \$100 and locked him in the trunk of his car after binding his wrists with black tape. When Ezell failed to appear for work at an Anderson lumberyard, officials believed he had been kidnaped by the assailant.

However, last week Ezell telephoned from the San Francisco Bay Area to his former employer to make arrangements to get his final paycheck. Clay said Ezell was being sought as a material witness.

The chief said Majors was identified through fingerprints in the victim's car.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Rain becoming showery tonight and Friday. Colder. Low tonight 32-37, high Friday 38-43.

High yesterday 50

Low yesterday 43

Precip. last 24 hours 0.0

Since Oct. 1 0.47

Same period last year 2.16

Normal for period 1.77

Northern California—Occasional rain through Friday. Colder. Southerly to westerly coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour from Point Arena northward tonight and from Monterey northward Friday.

Firm President Shoots Robber

CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A bank robber and strongarm thug who was leading a wildcat strike against a cable company was shot dead by the company president today, state police said.

They said the company president, Malcolm White, told them he shot Alfred F. Dugan with a .33 caliber German automatic when Dugan rushed at him with one hand in his pocket as though reaching for a gun.

STRAUSS SWORN IN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis L. Strauss was sworn in today as secretary of the Department of Commerce at a White House ceremony. He succeeds Sinclair Weeks, who resigned to return to private business.



ALTAMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has been observing American Education Week with a three-day open house, which ends tomorrow. Coffee is served visitors by a volunteer group of PTA hostesses. Shown gathered around the coffee table are, left to right, Mrs. Carl Proebstel, third grade teacher; Mrs. J. M. Parsons, PTA hostess; Mrs. J. R. Dalton, Mrs. Wallace Britton and Mrs. Web Van Meter, guests; and Mrs. Mary Gunderson, second grade teacher.