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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal the other day there was a cartoon that probably caught the eye of a considerable number of the readers of that distinguished financial journal. It depicted a gentleman sitting at a bar. He was staring at the olive at the bottom of his empty Martini glass and muttering:

"Hmmm. I wonder what they did with these d— things before Martinis were invented."

I suppose that crack got a laugh or two in Corning. But I have an idea the laugh had a hollow ring. Olives are no laughing matter in this pleasant and attractive little city of the Sacramento valley, which for more years than the older generation really cares to admit has been known as the Olive City.

Olives in Corning are not raw material for wisecracks. They are Big Business. The grayish-green olive groves stretch for miles in every direction. There is an olive processing plant at the northern entrance of the town. Every few rods along the highway there is a roadside stand where olives are sold in practically all the forms that commercial olives take.

A little later in the year these groves will be full of pickers harvesting the crop. The wages of these pickers represent a fair-sized payroll, and the economy of the area is quite considerably stimulated by the money that flows back from the sale of the crop.

No sirree! Olives are nothing to poke fun at here in this part of California.

There was a day when at these fruit stands orange crates were sold in rather large volume. For the most part, they were contained in mesh bags and north-bound tourists packed them in fairly heavily on the theory that this was the last chance to load up on fruit for the winter.

As the years passed, the volume of oranges sold at these stands declined and the volume of olives rose. The stocks at the stands are now made up almost entirely of olives. They come in bottles and they come in cans. They come green and pickled and they come brown and cooked. The choice is wide. Few people get through Corning without stashing some olives away in the car.

A considerable quantity of the Corning olives, of course, is pressed into oil. But, as every cook knows, California olive oil is used chiefly for run of the mill cooking. It isn't tolerated by the epicures and the gourmets. Among these particular people, only IMPORTED olive oil is permissible. There is a rather unusual reason for that. The reason is this: California oil is too RICH to produce top quality oil. To be tolerated by epicurean palates, olive oil must come from olives grown in the hot, barren, rocky soils of the lands surrounding the Mediterranean. Here the olive comes to its true perfection.

To be at its best, the olive must grow up the hard way. It must grow not on shapely and handsome trees such as one sees in California but on gnarled, twisted old snags that cling perilously to the rocky slopes. The olive thrives on adversity.

In our world, there was a rough stone civilization. It was followed by a polished stone civilization. There was a bronze civilization. And so on. There was also an OIL civilization.

NOT petroleum oil. That wouldn't come until long centuries later. It is true that in the ancient Middle East, where man is presumed to have got his real start, petroleum came to the surface in certain places. Man was intrigued by this black, gummy substance, but only the Greeks found a use for it.

Being smart, they discovered early that it would burn. So they heated it in pots, carried the pots up into the rigging of their war galleys, set it alight and poured the flaming stuff down onto the decks of the galleys of their enemies. This was known as GREEK FIRE, and was quite a dreaded weapon in the early naval fighting.

In the Good Book, one reads of the Foolish Virgins, who let their lamps go empty and when the Big Moment came they were caught short. The oil that wasn't in the lamps of the Foolish Virgins but WAS in the lamps of the Wise Virgins was olive oil.

In the same Good Book, one reads of those who were anointed with oil—kings and princes, among others. The oil with which they were anointed was OLIVE oil.

Presumably they had fried food in those days. If so, the food was fried in olive oil. The olive was big stuff in the ancient world. It is big stuff still around Corning.

HONOR CHENNAULT

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI)—The Lake Charles Air Force Base had its name changed officially today to Chennault Air Force Base after Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, Flying Tigers chief who died recently.

Former Soviet Premier Branded Enemy Of Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Bulganin today was publicly branded an enemy of the Communist party after serving in its high command almost since the 1917 revolution.

The former Soviet premier, already reduced to a minor provincial job, was expected to be



NIKOLAI BULGANIN
... Now What?

Reds Approve 7-Year Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today promised its people the highest living standards in the world by 1970.

The promise was made in a report on Premier Khrushchev's seven-year economic plan which was approved Wednesday by the Communist party Central Committee.

The plan for the years 1959-1965 calls for an 80 per cent increase in Russian industrial production. This will enable the Communist bloc to produce more than half the world's industrial goods in 1965, compared with about one-third now, the report claimed.

This "will provide a real foundation for overtaking and outstripping per capita production in the United States" by 1970, according to the report.

By 1970 or possibly earlier, the report adds, "the U.S.S.R. will take first place in the world both for absolute volume of production and for per capita production, which will insure the highest living standards in the world."

Such economic success would prove the absolute superiority of communism over capitalism, the report declared.

The report will be delivered at the 21st party congress, scheduled for next January. At a date not yet announced it will be presented to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, for certain approval.

The seven-year plan was presented as part of a 15-year development program which "provides the necessary conditions to be created for completing the transition to communism." The report refrains from promising a date for the Soviet millennium of pure communism in which each contributor according to his ability and is rewarded only according to need.

The report touches on almost all phases of Russian life, from Khrushchev's new work-plus-study educational system to expansion of airlines. But primary emphasis is placed on heavy industry.

stripped soon of membership in the party's Central Committee—his last claim to importance.

The denunciation of Bulganin was contained almost casually in a report on the Soviet seven-year economic plan of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, once Bulganin's comrade in government. The report was issued after a meeting Wednesday of the Central Committee.

Moscow radio said the report mentioned "the exposure and routing of the anti-party group of Malenkov, Kaganovich, Molotov, Bulganin and Shepilov who joined them, who slid down the road to faction-splitting activity."

This was the first time that the name of the ailing, 63-year-old Bulganin had been included as a member of "the anti-party group." The other four were ousted from party leadership in late June 1957 on charges of collusion and intrigue.

V. M. Molotov, former premier and foreign minister, was named ambassador to Outer Mongolia; Georgi Malenkov, premier before Bulganin, was made a provincial power station manager; Lazar Kaganovich, former deputy premier and industrial expert, became a provincial executive in the building materials industry; and Dmitri Shepilov, former foreign minister, headed a scientific institute in Soviet Central Asia.

Bulganin submitted his resignation as premier last March 27. He became chairman of the state bank. On Aug. 15 he was demoted to chairman of the Council of the National Economy in Stavropol in the northern Caucasus.

On Sept. 6 Moscow radio said Bulganin had been removed from the Presidium, the key group of the party Central Committee.

Deaf Mutes' Terms Eased

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The priest's fingers flew as he delivered his despatch to the deaf mutes.

A puzzled look passed over the faces of two deaf mute brothers, Father Bernard J. McElroy made the signs again, this time more slowly.

The brothers watched incredulously. Hesitantly, one of them repeated the priest's signals. Father McElroy nodded vigorously.

The bewildered looks turned to ones of hysterical happiness. Joseph Buza, 21, and his 17-year-old brother, Bert, were emerging from the shadow of the electric chair.

The message: Gov. C. William O'Neill had spared their lives only 11 hours before their scheduled electrocutions for murder.

The governor gave no explanation of why he commuted their sentences to life imprisonment.

The brothers were condemned for the stabbing-slashing slaying of Margaret Denham, 76-year-old confectionery store and gasoline operator.

She was slain April 10, 1957, in her place of business at Barton, a village in eastern Ohio's coal-mining region. The slaying elicited a dispute over \$100 she gave them for a worthless piece of paper they told her was a check.



FRIGID WEATHER failed to dampen the enthusiasm of visitors taking in Oregon Tech's fourth annual Stockmen's Day Friday. Here, Al Geiss, instructor, greets some of the early arrivals for the tour of the barns and examination of the livestock. The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Technology program at Oregon Tech, and included a luncheon at OTI's cafeteria, a demonstration at the abattoir and will conclude with a beef barbecue at 6 o'clock tonight.

First Snow; Conditions Icy

Road conditions surrounding Klamath Falls were icy today, according to the Oregon State Police, indicating that the storm was areawide. The Weather Bureau reported about one inch of snow fell in the Basin.

The South Sixth Street overpass was blocked this morning for about 20 minutes by a house trailer which started to cross about 7:30 a.m. and failed to make it. Numerous other delays were reported in town.

About four inches of snow was reported on the Greensprings Highway, Highway 66 to the east was icy, particularly in the Bly area, although there had not been a heavy snowfall on Bly Mountain. Lakeview had about the same amount of snow as Klamath Falls.

Telephone service has been interrupted for the last 48 hours to Crater Lake National Park. With the installation of telephone service by Columbia Utilities, the shortwave communication between park headquarters and the national park office at Medford was discontinued.

Tom Williams, park superintendent, has established year-around residence in the park but telephoned the Herald and News from his Medford office during the forenoon. When he left the park at 3:30 a.m. today, it was snowing heavily, he said, a continuation of the storm which brought about 16 inches of new snow during the night.

Crews were at work in the park with plows all night, but chains are required for travel because of the deep snow.

He indicated that three-foot snow depth is the minimum requirement for skiing and total snow depth in the park is short of 20 inches today.

Apparently the only local automobile accident because of the weather occurred at about 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Shasta Way and Washburn Way. A car driven by Robert G. Dixon, 1902 Crest Street, collided with a station wagon driven by Dr. Mark S. Kochevar, 737 Pacific Terrace. No injuries were reported.

Downtown Store Picketed As Labor Dispute Spreads

A Klamath Falls store is being picketed today as the outgrowth of a labor dispute involving another store of the same company in Yakima, Washington.

Pickets first appeared before Miller's Department Store, 512 Main, Monday morning. They bore the sign "Unfair to Retail Clerks Local 631, Yakima, Washington."

Walter Kennett, manager of the Klamath Falls store, indicated that the local store is being picketed over a dispute that does not in any manner involve employees or management of the Miller Mercantile Company of Klamath Falls.

Investigation reveals that the picketing apparently stems from a dispute at the Yakima store involving a union security clause. The company has offered maintenance of membership and the union has demanded a closed shop.

Dan Hay, Portland consultant for the firm, stated that the picketing action in the case of the Klamath Falls firm involves the question of whether such action constitutes violation of the Oregon statute covering picketing in labor disputes.

It also raises the question, he said, under federal law as to whether or not a secondary boycott is legal. He indicated that the Miller Company, which has stores in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, appealed to the National Labor Relations Board and

First Snow; Conditions Icy

SHOOTING HOURS:		
OREGON		
OPEN	November 15	CLOSE
6:24		4:30
OPEN	November 16	CLOSE
6:24		4:50
CALIFORNIA		
OPEN	November 15	CLOSE
6:25		4:45
OPEN	November 16	CLOSE
6:25		4:45

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing tonight with a few snow showers. Variable cloudiness Saturday with sunny periods. Continued cold. Low tonight 18-23; high Saturday 38-43.

High yesterday 43
Low last night 27
Precip. last 24 hours 0.46
Since Oct. 1 0.93
Same period last year 3.84
Normal for period 1.83

Northern California: Intermittent rain tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers. Snow in the mountains down to 2,000 feet in the Siskiyou. Cooler tonight. Northwestern coastal winds 25-35 miles an hour from Point Arena northward.

No Agreement Seen In Technical Talks

GENEVA (AP)—There was no sign of agreement on an agenda as the 10-nation technical conference on surprise attack ended its fifth session today.

A communiqué issued after the hour-long meeting said the delegates "continued discussion of the plan of work for the conference."

This phrase has been used to describe the agenda deadlock.

Union Okays Withdrawal

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was given authority today to withdraw from the AFL-CIO. The secession resolution was passed in a standing vote at the union's convention with only one of the 2,000 delegates dissenting.

The union's president, Maurice A. Hutcheson, said the policy-making General Executive Board did not want to leave the AFL-CIO and would not do so unless as an "absolute last resort."

With a roar, the 2,000 delegates rose from their seats and by a standing vote gave the board the right to pull the world's largest craft union—839,000 members—out of the AFL-CIO.

After the delegates seated themselves, a lone dissenter in the huge convention got to his feet and said he was opposed to the withdrawal resolution.

Snow Shower Hits Oregon

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Snow fell heavily on the mountain passes of Oregon today and light snow showers dusted lower elevations.

Early morning minimum temperatures were below freezing in most of Eastern Oregon and in the 30s elsewhere.

It will be still colder tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

Residents of the heights areas of Portland saw a few flakes this morning and some more wet snow was expected there.

Although some clearing is expected over the weekend, and some areas may get sunshine Saturday, most of this improvement likely will be in Western Oregon. Scattered snow showers are forecast to continue through Saturday in the area east of the Cascades.

Motorists found heavy snowfall in the mountains.

The snow was continuing to fall Friday.

The Highway Commission warned that chains are required at these points, with the amounts of new snow in the 24 hours ended at 8 a.m. today:

Willamette Pass 14 inches, Government Camp 12, Warm Springs Summit 10, and Green Springs Summit 4.

Chains should be carried at these points:

Santiam Pass 12, McKenzie Pass 14, Ochoco Summit 3, LaPine 4, Sisters 5, Lakeview 1, Chemult 5, and Prospect 1.

In addition, the commission reported these amounts of new snow but chains are not needed:

Brothers 2, Bly 1, Meacham 1, Wilson River Summit 2, and Sunset Summit 1.

Posse Seizes Slay Suspect

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP)—A middle-aged Negro drifter was seized by two members of a posse today as a suspect in the fatal shooting of two white women at a Caroline County home Thursday night.

Sheriff R. Garnett Brooks of Caroline hustled the man off to state police headquarters near Ashland. He said the man, who identified himself as William Brown, 56, Shelbyville, Tenn., "admits he was in the house."

Acting on a telephone tip from a woman who said she saw someone answering the gunman's description, the suspect was seized about six miles from the white frame farmhouse where the two women were shot to death. He was armed with a loaded pistol.

The two women were shot after a Negro intruder held eight persons hostage as he terrorized their home for two hours.

Killed while they sat tied in the dining room were Mrs. James S. Brooks, 33, wife of James S. (Cap) Brooks and the mother of four small children, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Kate Lewis Brooks, 74.

Frederick Van Allen, in the Brooks' home to give a music lesson, was injured during a scuffle with the gunman and was hospitalized at Fredericksburg.

More than 150 state and local police sought the slayer with bloodhounds near this central Virginia town of 700, some 20 miles south of Fredericksburg.

NO COMMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson returned today from a five-day stay in Seattle where he attended the Colombo Plan Economic Conference. He declined any comment.

Police Seek Tall Negress Who Fled With \$2,219

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
MOUNT SHASTA — Sheriff Al Cottar of Siskiyou County called off all roadblocks this morning after they failed to turn up a tall Negro woman who robbed the Bank of Mount Shasta and escaped with \$2,219 about 1:20 p.m. Thursday.

Teller Helen Walden said the woman walked into the bank, laid her purse and a roll of pennies on the counter beside the teller's window, drew a gun from underneath her coat and demanded money.

While menacing the teller with a gun, the woman told Miss Walden not to turn in the alarm for 10 minutes or her husband who was outside would toss a hand grenade.

The teller waited for five minutes after the bank robber disappeared out the front door and then notified bank manager Ove P. Nielsen who is also police commissioner for Mount Shasta.

Nielsen immediately turned in the alarm and roadblocks were set up quickly at all points out of Mount Shasta. The roadblocks extended from Redding to the Oregon border, although authorities were not certain as to how the woman had made her escape since the five minute delay did not permit anyone to determine how the robber left the bank.

The woman was described as being 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 130 pounds, 28 to 30 years of age, light complexioned for a Negress, and was wearing a light brown man's coat, white scarf, dark glasses and had a scar on her forehead and a bandage on her right forefinger.

When asked whether or not it could have been a man in disguise, Sheriff Al Cottar replied that it had definitely been determined that it was a woman. Also, Cottar pointed out, that the woman had been in the bank the day prior to the robbery and was noticed at that time.

That raised the possibility that someone in the vicinity might be able to identify the woman since she must have spent Wednesday night in the vicinity of Mount Shasta.

Cottar pointed out that while the roadblocks had been fruitless, he did have several leads, one of which looked very good.

Mount Shasta had another robbery last May 16 when the D. A.

Sheldon and Sons Feed Store safe was blown open and \$1,000 taken. Sheriff Cottar reported apprehension of the men who committed this robbery about a month after the crime, and one of the two men was given a six month sentence.

In October of this year, Police Chief Harold L. Barnum appealed for volunteers to join the Mount Shasta Auxiliary Police Force.

The auxiliary police force under former chief Felix Gaspari is a volunteer group that works in conjunction with other law enforcement bodies and as a disaster squad.

Berlin Riot; Reds Routed

BERLIN (AP) — Communists staged a big get-out-the-vote rally Thursday night in West Berlin's Sportsplatz, scene of some of Adolf Hitler's greatest rabble rousing efforts.

About 3,000 West Berliners laid siege to the historic building, jeering and shouting "down with Communists." Stones sailed through the air. Several windows were broken.

Only the work of 250 riot police prevented a street battle reminiscent of those fought when Hitler was storming for power.

Anti-Communist anger was caused when the 7,000 Reds began turning the rally into an anti-Western "get out of Berlin" demonstration.

Albert Norden, a member of the Politburo of East Germany stirred up his followers with a passionate speech recalling Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand that the Western allies clear out of West Berlin and turn it over to the East Germans.

"The Berlin occupation statute and foreign troops must go," Norden declared.

Outside the Sportsplatz, the West Berlin police charged the rioting demonstrators. Since the demonstrators were fellow West Berliners—and anti-Communists—the police had orders not to use their clubs.

West Berlin votes Dec. 7 for a new city parliament. The Communists billed the rally as the kickoff of a drive to get out the vote. But their chances of getting out the vote appeared slim.

More than 80 per cent of Norden's audience went directly to an elevated railway station and boarded trains to Communist East Berlin.

Seventh Fleet Hosts Chiang

TAIPEI (AP) — The U.S. 7th fleet which guards Formosa against Communist attack was host today to President Chiang Kai-shek.

The 72-year-old Nationalist leader flew out to the 62,000-ton carrier Midway by helicopter for a four-hour visit.

The visit appeared to be a new demonstration to the Chinese Communists that the United States stands firmly behind its treaty from invasion to protect Formosa from communism.

Communist guns ringing the Quemoy Islands were silent.

Suggestion By Hatfield Rejected By Sen. Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suggestion by Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield that the Oregon congressional delegation meet with him was rejected Thursday by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), the senior delegation member.

Morse, in a letter made public Thursday, rejected the proposal "because I do not know of any constructive purpose that could be served thereby."

"I am never interested in empty gestures or political window dressing," Morse said.

Hatfield suggested in a Nov. 7 letter to Morse that he and the delegation meet because it "would have benefit in giving me a better appreciation of our delegation's plans for the next session of Congress."

Morse, who said he would be glad to lend the governor a helping hand in any matters involving his dealings with the federal government, said he would pass the letter on to other members of the delegation. He said they were free to meet with Hatfield individually or in a group if they wished.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said he hadn't heard from either Morse or Hatfield and when he did he would comment. However, he said, "it will be very unfortunate if the great and urgent needs of our state are neglected while Sen. Morse and Gov.-elect Hatfield jockey politically for 1962."

This was a reference to talk that Hatfield might run against Morse four years from now.

Morse figured in the recent

campaign in which Hatfield defeated Democratic Gov. Robert Holmes when Morse leveled an 11th hour attack against Hatfield. Morse accused Hatfield of lying before a jury 18 years ago.

A car driven by Hatfield, then 17, killed a girl. A jury awarded the dead girl's parents \$5,000 and the Oregon Supreme Court rejected an appeal on behalf of Hatfield.

Morse wrote Hatfield that delegation members consulted among themselves on matters of interest to the state, which he assumed would continue. The two senators and three of the four House members are Democrats.

Morse, twice elected to the Senate as a Republican and then as a Democrat, said in his letter: "I have taken a special interest in recent years in trying to protect the people of Oregon and of the nation against the Republican scheme for turning over to the private utilities a large share of the power profits from multi-purpose dams."

Morse said he would continue that interest, then added in the letter to Hatfield: "Let me assure you that the services of my office will be available to you if during the next session of Congress you would like to have the assistance of my office in connection with any matter falling within the jurisdiction of the federal government in respect to which you think I might be of some help to you in carrying out your present duties as governor of the state of Oregon."