



A TOUCH OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT was brought to the Klamath County Nursing Home on Summers Lane on Friday of last week when first grade students of Mrs.



Bertha Hultman of Roosevelt School visited to sing carols and bring gifts of plants. Far left, Raymond McIntyre and Emil Baker receive plant gifts from, left to right, Lynne



O'Neil, Billy Carter and Steven Wynne. Center, Christy Devore presents a plant gift to Loretta Ellis. Far right, members of the class join voices to serenade Elizabeth

McCall. The class left the school by bus at 9:30 a.m. Friday and spent about an hour at the home. All children brought the plants from home for gifts.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you read about the aerial dogfight the other day along the Israeli-Egyptian border. There was quite a bit of shooting in the clear skies above the desert that rules in that region, and somewhere from one to four planes were reported shot down. The Israelis say THEIR planes were jumped without provocation by Nasser's Egyptian planes. Fighting back DEFENSIVELY, they say, they shot down at least one of the attackers.

The Egyptians tell an exactly opposite story. They say THEY were attacked by the Israelis, and that they shot down FOUR of the attackers.

Who is right? Who is wrong? Keep your fingers crossed. Basically, it is a propaganda incident, and propaganda is apt to consist of lies cooked up for a purpose.

I know that sounds cynical. Perhaps it is. But at least it is as much truth as cynicism in it—as you must be aware if you follow the Russian propaganda line.

Propaganda is one of the great modern evils. It has always existed, but in these days it is more potent than ever before because of the fabulous perfection of modern communications.

What can we do about it? The answer is NOT MUCH. But this we CAN do: We can apply the test of our own intelligence to all such incidents. If the alleged facts sound reasonable, we can accept them—with perhaps a precautionary grain of salt. If they sound utterly unreasonable, the best thing to do is to pass them off as propaganda and forget all about it.

In reading the papers or listening to the broadcasts, it is well to remember that fundamentally there are two kinds of news: 1. Ordinary, factual accounts of something that happened. 2. JAWBONE news.

Ordinary, factual accounts of something that happened in the normal course of events are gathered by careful reporters and embodied into a story designed to inform or to entertain.

JAWBONE news is WHAT SOMEBODY SAID. In evaluating it, one must take into consideration WHO SAID IT, and WHY he said it. Most political news is jawbone news, which is a good reason why all political news must be accepted with caution and at least a fair sprinkling of salt.

International news, unfortunately, is about 90 per cent jawbone news. That is why it must be accepted with GREAT caution.

'Yellow Cake' Home Early

LAKEVIEW—The first "yellow cake," the finished product from the Lakeview Mining Company's uranium reduction mill here, came off at 2 p.m. on Saturday, considerably ahead of the company's most optimistic planning.

Early in December it had been estimated that yellow cake would not be produced until some time in January. The company had leeway until February 1 in its original contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. Shipments will not start to the AEC at Grand Junction, Colorado, until in January, however, a company official stated.

The mill has a 210-ton per day capacity and will ship under a five-year AEC purchase contract. The reduction mill and development of the White King uranium mine represent an investment of approximately \$6.5 million.

First - Day Fights Could Clue House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Results of two prospective opening-day fights may shape the course of legislation in the House for the entire new session convening Jan. 7.

Both indirectly involve civil rights and could effectively shut

ter for a long time the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which for years has wielded the balance of power in the House.

Unless a compromise is worked out, one battle will be over a proposed change in the House rules to offset the coalition's current control of the House Rules Committee.

The other involves election of Dr. Dale Alford to succeed Brooks Hays, Democrat, as representative of Arkansas' Little Rock district.

Alford, a Democrat who ran as an independent, won in a write-in campaign reportedly backed by Gov. Orval Faubus.

A special House Elections Committee recommended that Alford not be seated until a standing House committee has made a more thorough probe of his election.

The special committee, split 3-2 in urging that Alford, a leading segregationist, be denied a seat pending the probe. Two Republicans and a Democrat—all Northerners, comprised the majority. Two Southern Democrats were the minority.

Hays, a moderate on the subject of integration, has not contested the election.

Southerners who share Alford's feelings about integration hope Republicans will vote with them to seat him. They contend that it is not a civil rights issue but a moral issue—that Alford got the most votes, that the loser did not contest the election, and that the House has the right to upset the wishes of the voters.

Some Northern Democrats championing civil rights allege that Alford's victory resulted from illegal voting and other election law violations.

House leaders are pessimistic about averting a fight over seating Alford.

But they are optimistic about chances of working out an acceptable compromise of Northerners' demands for a change in the rules.

A sizable group of self-styled liberals wants to prevent the Rules Committee from being able to bottle up legislation. They propose a change in the rules which would force action on bills sidetracked by the rules group.

Five-Day Forecasts: Eastern Oregon—Temperatures averaging above normal with maximums mostly 32-42; minimums mostly 22-32. Precipitation amounts more than normal, occurring as rain or snow mixed with rain latter half of week.

Northern California: One rain during first half of week with snow in high mountains and another during the latter half; temperature averages above normal due to warm nights; normal minimums maximum Sacramento 39-52, Red Bluff 37-53, Eureka 41-54, Blue Canyon 30-45.

By the time the press tumbled to the marriage, the couple had flown to Paris and taken refuge in a little walled farm Schmidt owns 15 miles from Paris.

By dawn, the farm was besieged by newsmen and photographers, who began mounting the wall. Miss Bergman called the newsmen from the nearby village and they ordered the press off the wall.

In marrying again, Miss Bergman defied the Rome Court of Appeal which is considering a state prosecutor's contest of a lower Rome court's decree annulling her marriage to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

She had announced months ago that she would wed Schmidt when she was free from Rossellini. At a hearing last Friday in Rome her attorney was warned that remarriage before the appeal court's decision "would be highly detrimental to her case." Another hearing is scheduled Feb. 3.

The actress' London attorney, Ambrose Applebe, said the appeal against the annulment "is just a put-up job" and that her new mar-

riage is legal in Sweden, Britain and France.

Under Italian law, the annulment is not legally effective until the appeal is decided. The state prosecutor said previously he would file bigamy charges if either Miss Bergman or Rossellini married before the case was settled.

Schmidt is the son of a retired Swedish army officer. He has been married, but was divorced six or seven years ago. He has been Miss Bergman's constant companion since she and Rossellini separated.

Miss Bergman came to London last Thursday, ostensibly to do some Christmas shopping.

Sunday morning she drove with Applebe to Caxton Hall, near Westminster Abbey. Schmidt arrived with Swedish Baron and Baroness Goran van Essen. The registry office normally is closed Sunday.

The wedding party drove from Caxton Hall to London's Swedish Church, where the vicar blessed the marriage. Then they went to a London hotel for a luncheon of salad, lobster, cheese and champagne toasts.

At the airport Miss Bergman and Schmidt smilingly parried questions of newsmen who had heard only rumors they would marry in a few days in Paris. They carried Christmas-decorated packages, and one reporter asked if they included a trousseau. "Christmas presents, of course," Miss Bergman replied laughingly.

Herald and News

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World News In Brief

ATLAS—Washington — The giant Atlas missile, now performing a brilliant communications job as a satellite, figures prominently in plans for future U.S. space exploration.

FRANCE — Paris — De Gaulle overwhelmingly elected president of France.

BERGMAN—Choiel, France — Ingrid Bergman defies Italian courts and marries Swedish millionaire in London, flies to France for honeymoon.

DUNCAN—Ventura, Calif.—Kill-or confesses jealous mother hired him to kill son's bride.

SOVIET — Moscow — Finance Minister Sverev has asked the Supreme Soviet to approve a 1959 budget that would cut Russian defense spending for the fourth consecutive year.

TRAVEL—Trains, buses, airlines add to schedules to handle holiday travel crush affected by strikes against two major airlines.

Earthmen Again Talk With Atlas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earthmen were ready today for more two-way radio contacts with the mighty Atlas missile-satellite, now in its fourth day of hurtling about the globe.

Radio contacts are attempted when the nearly 4½-ton satellite reaches a favorable position in relation to four stations in the United States.

Over the weekend a number of voice and radio-teletypewriter messages were transmitted to the fast-traveling satellite, and relayed back to posts in California, Georgia, Texas and Arizona.

Most of the words that flashed back and forth were those of President Eisenhower wishing, in this Christmas season "peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere." This was the message sent up with the Atlas in recorded form, then crased by remote control and sent again.

Barreling along at 17,000 miles an hour, the 85-foot Atlas is orbiting the earth in an egg-shaped flight pattern. After it was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday night, scientists said the satellite had a life expectancy of about 20 days.

In its first few days aloft, American scientists have conducted a number of communications tests they said could lead to such futuristic developments as space-relayed television and globe-spinning military communications.

The weekend tests involved (1) relaying Eisenhower's voice-recorded "peace on earth" message, (2) relaying in coded form—that message and another by radio teletypewriter, and (3) leaving the messages in the satellite's tape recorder for a while before triggering their transmission to ground stations.

Sunday afternoon, a station at Ft. Stewart, Ga., sent out seven teletypewriter messages simultaneously to the Atlas. All seven messages, carried, Eisenhower's words. Then, as radio command, all seven were returned from the satellite simultaneously.

Hunting Accident Blamed For Crescent Boy's Death

An accidental hunting fatality which occurred sometime Sunday in northern Klamath County was reported by state police today.

Dead is Fred Dale King, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hasty of Crescent. The boy left home about 11:30 a.m. Sunday with his dog and a .22 caliber rifle to go hunting, police said.

King's body was found about 4:10 p.m. Sunday by Junior LaDaucer, who was looking for a place to do some trapping. He came upon the boy's body lying

just beyond a four-strand barbed wire fence at the north end of a logging railroad bridge which crosses the Deschutes River at Crescent.

Police officers surmised the boy had had trouble getting the dog, his gun and himself through the fence at the same time as the approach to the fence was up an incline. They thought he might have been pulling the rifle through the fence, barrel first, when it discharged. The gun was lying across one of his legs with the butt of the rifle caught in the second strand of wire from the bottom. The dog was on a chain leash which had become entangled and was holding him there.

The bullet entered the right side of the boy's chest and there were powder burns at point of entry. Officers were inclined to think he died instantly.

Klamath County coroner, Dr. J. Martin Adams, said he would perform an autopsy.

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Their convictions were handed down Friday by Judge Wyzanski.

Judge Wyzanski told Goldfine: "I have no wish that you spend this season in jail and I wish to give you adequate opportunity to present this case to the court of appeals."

A look of dismay crossed the 67-year-old Goldfine's face. Miss Paperman sagged a bit as the judge passed sentence.

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