

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1959 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6304

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

One of the most interesting national conventions held recently on the Pacific Coast is that of the National School Board Association, which has been in session this week in San Francisco.

It has drawn interesting and important people, including Lawrence Dertwick, U.S. commissioner of education, Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson and numerous high-up industrial and labor leaders. President Eisenhower sent a personal message to the association saying "the progress of our country and its constructive influence among the nations of the world depend upon the steady improvement of American education."

A wide range of subjects has been discussed, including teacher salaries, teacher supply and where to find the money with which to finance America's schools in the coming years of rapid growth of population.

One subject that as this is written hasn't been discussed is this: How can we stimulate among our young people of school age MORE INTEREST IN KNOWLEDGE?

Not just enough miscellaneous information, temporarily crammed into the skull, to enable the student to pass from one school grade to another.

KNOWLEDGE in the sense of the dictionary definition which reads: "That which is gained and PRESERVED by knowing; enlightenment; learning; also, broadly, the sum of information conserved by civilization."

The importance of KNOWLEDGE has been recognized by all the great men of all time.

The Bible (Proverbs XXIV, 5) says: "A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength."

Francis Bacon, one of the GREAT thinkers, said: "Knowledge is POWER." Samuel Johnson said: "Knowledge is more than equivalent to force." Thomas Huxley said: "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger."

One could go on indefinitely quoting the great thinkers on the importance of knowledge.

If we could inspire our young people, from the first grade on up through high school and the universities, with a THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE, more or less a "l" the "problems" of education, about which we are hearing so much these days, would disappear.

Danish Monarch Termed Better
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—King Frederik IX has nearly recovered from the minor rupture of a lung caused last Christmas Eve by a violent coughing spell.

The 59-year-old monarch has been out of bed for a week and Tuesday took his first drive through the capital.

Burma Arrests Two In Cabinet
RANGOON (AP)—Burma's military government has arrested two leftist members of Parliament on charges of supplying information, ammunition and food to Communist rebels.

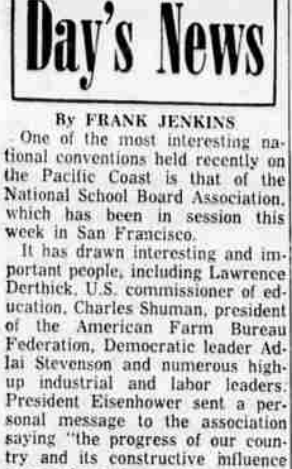
They are U Aung Moe and U Sein Maung, both members of the party executive of the Communist-dominated National United Front.

Integration Ban Sought
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's Legislature meets in emergency session today with pro-segregation leaders apparently set to go to almost any lengths to prevent integration of public schools.

As the Legislature gathered to hear Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's proposals for continued segregation, plans moved forward that could lead to the integration of schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Arlington.

The last barrier to the operation of desegregated schools in Norfolk apparently was removed late Tuesday when Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman restrained the city council of the state's largest city from cutting off funds for all grades above the sixth as it had proposed to do Feb. 1.

A few hours earlier, Charlottesville's City Council endorsed the stand of its school board—which proposes to operate integrated schools—if necessary—and said it is "unthinkable that we should abandon our public school system."



STANLEY MASTEN JR.



DON JOHNSON



ARNOLD BRANDT

JCs Give Service Awards Tonight

The 24th presentation of a Distinguished Service Award under the auspices of the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce will take place this evening in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel.

This annual awards banquet of the local Jaycees scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. will also be the occasion of presenting the Outstanding Young Farmer Award of 1958.

Each award is presented annually to a man between the ages of 21 and 35. For the young farmer award such considerations as increase in capital investment and increase or decrease in liabilities over a five year period as well as conservation practices and community contributions are taken into account. For the distinguished service award, the primary consideration is service to the community.

The identity of the persons to be honored will not be known until the presentation is actually made. However, the names of the three finalists in the Outstanding Young Farmer competition have been revealed. They are Arnold Brandt, 32, who lives at Route 1 Box 587, and raises sheep and hogs; Don Johnson, 34, Route 1

Box 585-B, who raises grain, beef, potatoes, hay and clover; and Stanley Masten Jr., 32, Route 2 Box 799, a dairy farmer. All are married; Johnson and Brandt have three children each, and Masten, two; their holdings vary from 140 to 300 acres.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Gerald E. Korzan, professor in agricultural economics at Oregon State College. A graduate of South Dakota State College, he holds a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota, and was on the staff at South Dakota State College and Montana State College before coming to Oregon State in 1949.

Korzan recently spent two years at Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, as an adviser and visiting professor. He teaches courses in prices and marketing at Oregon State.

Following is a list of past winners of the Distinguished Service Award:

- 1933, Percy Murray.
- 1936, Harlan Bosworth.
- 1937, L. Orth Stenmore.
- 1938, Charles Mack.
- 1939, Clifford Jenkins.
- 1940, Martin Swansen.
- 1941, Don Drury.
- 1942, Ralph Wagner.
- 1943, James Kerns Jr.
- 1944, John Sandmeyer.
- 1945, Karl Dehlinger.
- 1946, Robert R. Walker.
- 1947, James Stilwell.
- 1948, Carl Hamaker.
- 1949, Ert Kent.
- 1950, Darrell Miller.
- 1951, Robert L. Smith.
- 1952, Elton Smith.
- 1953, Rex Dye.
- 1954, Gail Osborn.
- 1955, Bob Beach.
- 1956, Bob Perkins.
- 1957, Jack Douglass.

This is the third year of the Outstanding Young Farmer Award. The award for 1956 went to Jim Ottoman, and that of 1957 to Phil Blohm, both of Malin.

Other countries will see the superiority of Communism and adopt it as the quickest way to industrialization. Then the peaceful triumph of Communism over capitalism will be assured.

Kidnap Case Reasons Told

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Asuncion Ortiz, 24, was formally charged today with kidnaping infant Johnny Tavarez, apparently because she hoped to hold her common-law husband by giving him a son.

The moaning Puerto Rican woman was taken by ambulance to the Roosevelt Hospital prison ward for a physical examination immediately after the early morning booking. She complained of being ill and was spitting blood.

If convicted of kidnaping, Mrs. Ortiz can receive a sentence of 30 years to life in prison.

The 29-day-old baby's parents, Jose and Doralisa Tavarez, said they hoped Mrs. Ortiz would receive "a lot of assistance."

"But I can never forgive her for this deed she did," the 31-year-old, Dominican-born mother said. Johnny was reported getting along well at Roosevelt Hospital where he is being treated for an upper respiratory infection and a mild infection of the intestinal tract. He was expected to be well enough to be taken home next week.

Pickets Idle Timber Firm

Klamath Falls operations of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company were practically at a standstill today for the second successive day as the majority of the employees still refused to cross a picket line established on Tuesday morning.

Pickets are Weyerhaeuser employees from Coos Bay which struck on January 22 in protest over the discharge of a logging truck driver in the Coos Bay-North Bend area.

J. B. Bishop, manager of the Klamath Falls branch of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, reiterated his statement today that there is no labor dispute between the Klamath Falls operations of Weyerhaeuser and the local employees of the lumber company.

The Coos Bay strike idled 780 men in that area and 429 men at the Aberdeen operations of Weyerhaeuser are refusing to pass the picket line established there.

quert will be Gerald E. Korzan, professor in agricultural economics at Oregon State College. A graduate of South Dakota State College, he holds a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota, and was on the staff at South Dakota State College and Montana State College before coming to Oregon State in 1949.

Korzan recently spent two years at Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, as an adviser and visiting professor. He teaches courses in prices and marketing at Oregon State.

Following is a list of past winners of the Distinguished Service Award:

- 1933, Percy Murray.
- 1936, Harlan Bosworth.
- 1937, L. Orth Stenmore.
- 1938, Charles Mack.
- 1939, Clifford Jenkins.
- 1940, Martin Swansen.
- 1941, Don Drury.
- 1942, Ralph Wagner.
- 1943, James Kerns Jr.
- 1944, John Sandmeyer.
- 1945, Karl Dehlinger.
- 1946, Robert R. Walker.
- 1947, James Stilwell.
- 1948, Carl Hamaker.
- 1949, Ert Kent.
- 1950, Darrell Miller.
- 1951, Robert L. Smith.
- 1952, Elton Smith.
- 1953, Rex Dye.
- 1954, Gail Osborn.
- 1955, Bob Beach.
- 1956, Bob Perkins.
- 1957, Jack Douglass.

This is the third year of the Outstanding Young Farmer Award. The award for 1956 went to Jim Ottoman, and that of 1957 to Phil Blohm, both of Malin.

Bank Suspect Trial Slated

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Federal Judge Sherrill Halbert today set next Tuesday for the trial of Mrs. Freddie Lee Connors, 24, mother of two, on a charge of staging an armed robbery of the bank in ML Shasta.

The trial originally was to be begun Monday but was postponed. Federal officials charge that Mrs. Connors walked into the bank last November 13 and held a loaded gun on teller Helen Walden and other employees, escaping with \$2,219. She has pleaded innocent.

Eisenhower Denies Rift

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today branded as irresponsible a report of a rift between Chief Justice Earl Warren and the President himself.

The question of cool relations between the President and Warren was brought up in the chief executive's news conference because of a story printed today by the New York Herald Tribune.

The question about his relationship with Warren was prompted by a story by Robert J. Donovan, chief of the Herald Tribune's Washington bureau. Donovan wrote that their relationship today "is cold and distant and marred by disapproval on both sides."

Eisenhower spoke gravely and swiftly when he was asked about it. He said it was well known that he thought a chief executive should not offer his personal opinions on the actions of the high court and that he knew of no personal rift whatever between himself and Warren.

Agents Crack Smuggle Ring

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Treasury agents said today they have cracked a ring that smuggled abroad up to \$60 million Turkish lire—\$3 million dollars—a year.

Nine Istanbul businessmen were arrested on charges of smuggling the currency to banks in the United States, Switzerland, Britain, West Germany and other countries.

Ike Asks New Labor Slate

U.S. Answers Red's Claim On Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States is making very remarkable progress in the ballistic missile field and has no cause for hang dog humiliation.

The President made the statement at a news conference in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement Tuesday that the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles in production.

In apparent reference to the question of whether Khrushchev was saying the Soviet Union has ICBMs in mass production, Eisenhower said he has no way of knowing just what was in Khrushchev's mind.

Somewhat wryly, the President added that we seem very prone to give 100 per cent credence to statements by the Soviets if they happen to deal with our own desires.

On the other hand, Eisenhower went on, we dismiss other Soviet statements as bald-faced lies.

Without ever saying whether this country has intercontinental missiles at the production stage, Eisenhower said that the U. S. missile program is going forward as rapidly as possible under the direction of capable scientists.

Then he said very remarkable progress is being made and that the nation has no cause for any hang dog humiliation.

On the contrary, it should be a matter of pride, he said.

Nation Gets Fair Skies

Fair skies prevailed over most of the nation Wednesday for the first time in a week.

Flood-stricken residents of Ohio and Pennsylvania took advantage of the breathing spell to undertake the giant job of mopping up debris left behind by the receding floodwaters.

Temperatures tumbled in the East under clearing skies, dropping an average of from eight to 15 degrees along a band from Louisiana northeastward to Pennsylvania.

The only precipitation during the night was confined to rain along the Central Pacific Coast, snow in the Northern Rockies, a few snow flurries near Lake Superior and light drizzle in the Ozarks and parts of the Gulf states.

A warming trend boosted temperatures in sections of the Rockies and the mid and upper Mississippi Valley with increases of 20 degrees or more reported at such points as Glasgow, Mont.; Laramie, Wyo.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Grantsburg, Wis.

The week-long series of violent storms which began last Tuesday claimed at least 131 lives in weather-connected accidents.

A United Press International count of deaths caused by traffic accidents on slippery roads, floods, tornadoes, exhaustion and exposure showed Ohio 20, Wisconsin 19, Michigan 14, Illinois 13, Indiana and New York 10 each, Pennsylvania 6, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma 5 each, Iowa 4, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Texas and Washington 2 each, and North Dakota 1.

Weathermen predicted showers Wednesday for Washington and Oregon with light snow falling from Idaho and the Northern Rockies eastward to the Great Lakes. Colder weather was seen for the Rockies, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

AF Fires Atlas ICBM

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A huge Atlas ICBM space blasted on a mysterious space flight over the Atlantic.

The 80-foot rocket performed as it never has before when it shot across the black sky Tuesday night after a beautiful launching.

The mission on this 19th Atlas test reportedly was another 4,000-mile trip winding up in minutes beyond the island of Fernando de Noronha far off the Brazil coast. The three mighty engines of the missile appeared to burn furiously for more than 6½ minutes, much longer than on previous flights. The rocket skipped behind some clouds and then seemed to hang in the sky like a small star.

World News In Brief

United Press International
COMMUNISTS—Moscow — The Communist Party congress meets today in secret.

LABOR—Washington — Eisenhower also sends his labor message to Congress today.

ATLAS—Cape Canaveral — Air Force sends Atlas missile in lowering trajectory to test nose cone.

SPACE — Washington — Top space experts say within 10 years men could be landing on Mars, living in space stations and telecasting.

KIDNAP—New York—Desire to hold common-law husband by giving him son seen as woman's motive for kidnaping Johnny Tavarez.

CUBA — Havana — Revolutionary justice takes holiday as Cuba celebrates 100th birthday of Jose Marti, nation's "George Washington."

TAXES—Washington — Congressional tax writers soon will launch drive to provide major tax relief for self-employed persons.

FASHIONS—Paris — Guy Laroche and Jacques Griffe show fashion wares today.

ECONOMIC—Washington — U.S. officials say Russia has good chance of overtaking its economy but not in next 12 years.

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Thursday with rain or snow in the afternoon or evening. Low tonight 18-25; high Thursday 37-44.

High yesterday 47
Low last night 35
Precip. last 24 hours 0.29
Since Oct. 1 2.81
Same period last year 9.91

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday; colder. Coastal winds northwesterly, 10-20 miles an hour tonight and Thursday.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 33
Low last night 19
8 a.m. today 29
New snow 17
Snow depth 65
Last year 131
Shiing Good

Total snowfall this season is 182 inches compared with 310 on this date last year, according to the park rangers. Highway 62 was open this morning with chains required. The road from headquarters to the rim was closed in the morning and expected to be reopened in the afternoon. Skies were clearing.

MT. SHASTA
Chains are required from McBride Springs to Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl lodge with 6 inches of snow on the road. A total of 14½ inches of new snow fell in the ski bowl in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today, making a snow pack of 129 inches. Skies were clear and facilities operating today. Temperature was 19 degrees at 8 a.m.

Details of the alleged plot were not made public, but authorities said reunions of subversive elements had been held in various places. The plotters presumably were followers of ex-president Fulgence Batista, the ousted dictator.

Whether the third Havana war crimes trial would start Thursday after the Marti birthday holiday. The defendant is former Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grao, 45, charged—as Sosa Blanco and Morejon were—with assassination, homicide, and robbery. The new regime had called the three top war criminals of the estimated 1,500 persons arrested since Batista fled Jan. 1.

There was some speculation whether the third Havana war crimes trial would start Thursday after the Marti birthday holiday. The defendant is former Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grao, 45, charged—as Sosa Blanco and Morejon were—with assassination, homicide, and robbery. The new regime had called the three top war criminals of the estimated 1,500 persons arrested since Batista fled Jan. 1.

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield got the word today that Oregon national guardsmen can grow Centennial beards.

He said permission had been granted by the chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riegan, adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard, had announced last weekend that the Defense Department requires guardsmen to have shaved faces. The order caused quite a tempest in a shaving mug.

Probers Eye Union Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor-Management Committee sought today to learn who got huge sums it contends were improperly charged against labor union welfare and pension funds.

The committee received testimony Tuesday that James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, worked with New York insurance executive Leo Perlman and Chicago insurance broker Allen Dorfman to set up the deals originally.

Witnesses testified that between them, Perlman and Dorfman overcharged three different labor union welfare-pension funds at least \$1,650,000 and perhaps as much as \$2,250,000 for their insurance.

Neither Hoffa nor Perlman is on the announced witness list. But Dorfman invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to give any testimony about his insurance business. He said answers might incriminate him.

Whiskers

Not quite as famous as Lincoln's, the chin whiskers of Wayne Scott, Herald and News sports editor, nevertheless are becoming well known to newspaper readers around the country.

A vow of a year ago that he would wear whiskers until the first shovelful of dirt was turned for a Little League baseball park, has caused Scott to jump the gun considerably on the Centennial's plan of growing beards.

A note today informs us that his picture, whiskers and all, appeared on the front page of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, on the sport page of the Salem Statesman, in the Oregonian and was sent across the nation via AP wirephoto service.

Not quite as famous as Lincoln's, but grown for much more of a purpose, is the way Scott describes his facial adornment.

Chief Cites Effectiveness Of Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged Congress to enact a 20-point program designed to eliminate labor-management abuses.

In a special message, Eisenhower called his program a complete and effective approach to the problem. He said it is not a piecemeal program.

He also declared it is "essential to assure the American public that true, responsible collective bargaining can be carried on with full protection to the rights and freedoms of workers and with adequate guarantees of the public interest."

"These recommendations, when adopted, should do much to eliminate those abuses and improper practices, which, I am firmly convinced, the American public expects and believes will be corrected through legislative action," he said.

"Equally important, they will do so without imposing arbitrary restrictions or punitive measures on the legitimate activities of honest labor and management officials."

Some of the changes Eisenhower proposed were asked by labor unions, others by employers.

Eisenhower's recommendations signaled the start of a congressional battle with sharp political overtones.

A bill already introduced by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was termed a half measure by the President Tuesday.

In his message, Eisenhower proposed tightening Taft-Hartley bans against certain forms of picketing and secondary boycotts—matters not included in Kennedy's bill.

Getting in ahead of the President, an AFL-CIO spokesman told Congress today that such picketing and boycott proposals would endanger passage of any labor bill this session. The AFL-CIO made it clear it would fight any new picketing and boycott bans.

Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative representative, outlined that stand before a Senate Labor subcommittee an hour and a half ahead of the presidential message.

The President's recommendations generally, however, were along the lines believed acceptable to labor. In fact, he offered one surprise—a Taft-Hartley law change designed to speed up union representation elections. This would make it somewhat easier for unions to obtain bargaining rights from employers.

Dulles Blasts Red Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today every Soviet proposal for ending the cold war has been aimed at undercutting free world resistance to communism.

Dulles said there is nothing the United States will not do—including a summit meeting with the Soviets—if it holds a reasonable prospect of promoting peace.

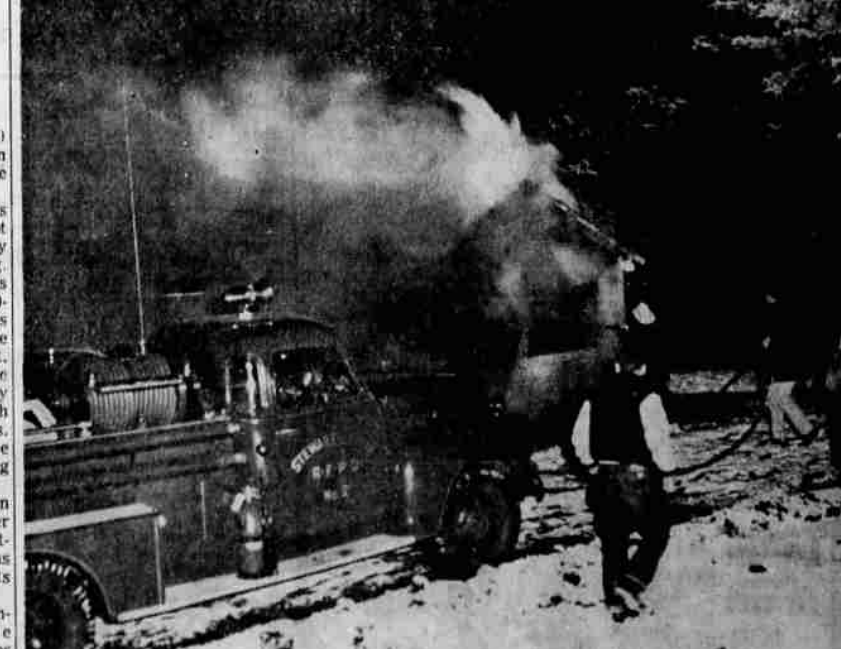
But he warned against any agreement between the two top world powers "which would give many unwary people a sense of relief, and a feeling that our nation need no longer make the efforts and sacrifices that are now called for."

"The Soviet government has, for a long time, been trying to get that result," Dulles said.

"It is, however, my deep conviction that the cold war cannot be ended in any such way and that to take that step would merely make it probable that the cold war would end in victory for international communism."



PICKETS APPEARED at the entrance to Weyerhaeuser Timber Company in Klamath Falls on Tuesday morning. Shown here are two of the pickets who are from the Coos Bay Weyerhaeuser branch. The dispute involves the firing of a logging truck driver at Coos Bay over unsafe driving practices.



AN OVERHEATED STOVE was blamed for the fire late Tuesday night which destroyed this cabin. Owned by Andrew Zudell, it was located at his Junction Service Station and Grocery on the Keno Road. Unoccupied and only partly furnished the cabin was being redecorated with the stove serving to dry the paint, firemen report. By the time the Stewart-Lenox Fire Department and one unit of the county fire department arrived, about midnight, the fire was well advanced. Firemen remained on the scene until 5 a.m. to protect adjoining property. The one casualty of the evening was the Stewart-Lenox chief, Herbert McCann, who stepped on a nail.