

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news as this is written is a mishmash that perhaps reflects more or less accurately the state of the modern world. Here is an example:

An ordinance which would make it legal for 18-year-olds to SMOKE in Portland was proposed yesterday by Mayor Terry Schunk. It is now illegal for anyone under 21 to buy or smoke cigarettes or other tobacco in the city.

In Salem, the Oregon legislature is considering a similar bill which would lower the smoking age from 18 to 16.

Hmmmmmm.
The reasoning seems to be that they're going to do it anyway, so we might as well make it legal.

In a police station in San Antonio (Texas) Officer Thomas Fenley was holding down the desk. The telephone rang. He answered it. An excited feminine voice at the other end of the line reported that something supernatural was going on at her house and to GET OUT AT HER HOUSE.

He got there quick. The lady reported that after her husband had left for work she was sitting at the breakfast table finishing her coffee. Suddenly, she said, a round white object leaped into action. It jumped into her cup. Then it jumped out. It hippity-hopped around the kitchen and then hid behind the refrigerator. It was still making strange noises there.

Officer Fenley could hear the noises, so he went after the intruder. It turned out to be a golf ball her husband had left on the table. It had suddenly come loose at the seams. The tightly wound rubber center was popping out through a break in the cover. Every pop caused a policeman.

Such is the life of a bureaucrat. Secretary Dulles is heading for Europe again today—presumably in an effort to get our allies to gether in some sort of a counterproposal to Russia on the German problem.

It promises to be something of a job. France's De Gaulle opposes ANY kind of meeting with the Russians before May 27. Britain is reported to oppose another air-lift or any ramming through of supplies if Britain should again be blockaded.

The dispatches report:
"The situation facing Dulles adds up to everybody being sure WHAT HE IS AGAINST, but nobody being sure what he is FOR."
That's a common situation these days.

In conclusion:
President Eisenhower, in a breakfast meeting this morning for "freshmen" GOP congressmen, defines his philosophy of government as "an effort to find a common ground for all Americans."

I'm sorry to have to say it, sir, but I'm afraid it can't be done. In these days, we all seem to prefer ARGUMENT to agreement.

City Councilman Seeks Models Who Can't Run

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—City Councilman V. Turton thinks live nude models at the city art school are a waste of money and suggests they be replaced with "blown-up models of plastic."

"Nudes are a joy to the eye," he said, "but in this enlightened age, have we got to have nude models, just because it is the done thing, at a cost of 4,000 pounds (\$11,200)?"

He asked the school board to see "if there is something in employing a model who can't talk and can't run off with one of the students."

Integration Passes Day Sans Incident

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Virginia moved into its second day of token race mixing in its public schools today with new promises from the Legislature that future integration will be resisted.

President Eisenhower, Gov. Lindsay Almond and other leaders expressed gratification that there were no flareups or violent crowds Monday when 21 Negroes entered seven previously white schools in Norfolk and Arlington.

The day passed without an incident reported. It could well have been a near normal school day except for the quiet crowds of curious spectators and the swarm of reporters and photographers who gathered at the schools to record the historic event.

There were no jeers, no disturbances inside the schools. Authorities predicted the orderly integration would continue just as it began, peacefully although perhaps painful to the ardent segregationists.

The diehards in the state Legislature, unable to override Almond with some last minute plan to thwart integration, called it a "day of infamy" and served notice further race mixing would be resisted.

Almond, without mentioning the lowering of the segregation barriers in the two cities, told the General Assembly Monday night he was confident that they could find some new anti-integration program through cooperation. He conceded "the way ahead is fraught with serious difficulties."

Both the President and Almond said they were gratified that there were no disturbances such as those that marked the opening of Little Rock's Central High School in September, 1957.

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EARLY ARRIVALS at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl were able to park their cars near the lodge, as shown in this picture taken last weekend by the Dunsmuir Herald and News correspondent, Peggy Walsh. Total visitors to the area were 7,420 and the number of skiers using the lift were 1,467. The weather was so perfect on Sunday that there were more sightseers than skiers. —Photo by Peggy Walsh

Faint Signals Provide Hope For Vessel

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI)—Reports of faint radio signals and improved weather conditions spurred an armada of ships and planes today in the search for survivors from the Danish freighter Hans Hedtoft.

The new 2,375-ton vessel was believed to have sunk 37 miles south of Cape Farewell, Greenland, last Friday after sending a radio message saying it had struck an iceberg. Four days of searching have failed to locate a lifeboat or any trace of the 95 persons aboard the ship.

A radio station near Copenhagen, Denmark, and the Danish ship Umanak reported that they picked up signals Monday night on the two radio frequencies that could be used by the automatic transmitters on the Hedtoft's lifeboats. The Umanak is one of the five ships criss-crossing the scene of the tragedy.

Authorities here in charge of the air and sea search discounted the Danish reports. They said the signals were probably a backlash from some other frequency or interference from amateur radio operator. The signals were not received in Halifax.

However, Hans Christiansen, managing director of the company which owns the Hedtoft, said in Copenhagen that the report of radio signals were "a faint gleam of hope."

A new hope was aroused when we heard the signals, but at the same time we must underline the seriousness of the situation," he said. "We do not believe that we have the expert knowledge to decide if the signals really come from the search area."

World News In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CONVOY — Berlin, Germany—Army announced that Soviet border guards are holding up an American Army convoy at the East-West border.

DULLES — Washington — Dulles took off for Europe in an effort to get agreement among Western Allies on counterproposals to Russia on the German problem.

CUBA — Havana — Cuban revolutionaries say Edward A. Nye, 31, of Chicago, has been held for more than a month as a suspected traitor in a plot to assassinate Castro. Nye denies guilt.

Dairy Parity Faces Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government price supports for dairy products—long a controversial issue—face a possible further reduction for the marketing year beginning April 1.

These supports have been at the legal minimum percentage level of their parity prices for several years—that is, 75 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

But parity prices as a whole have been reduced about 3.3 per cent by an agriculture department action revising the basis for calculating these prices. This revision was announced last Friday.

Under this new method, the parity price of milk used for manufacturing purposes was put at \$3.97 a hundred pounds.

It was \$4.15 a month earlier. Likewise, the parity price of butterfat dropped from 76.7 to 73.6 cents a pound.

Thus Secretary of Agriculture Benson could reduce supports for manufacturing milk from the current \$3.06 to \$2.98 and butterfat from 59 cents to about 55 cents.

Some dairy experts estimated this would reduce producer income for these products 50 million dollars or more a year.

Free Crosby, Judge Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. District Judge Joseph R. Jackson Tuesday ordered acquittal of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union boss, charged with lying under oath before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Jackson's ruling abruptly ended the trial which began only Monday. Prior to the ruling, Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) of the rackets committee, testified on the scope of the committee's investigative powers.

Armed Russian Soldiers Hold Yank Truck Convoy

BERLIN (UPI)—Armed Soviet guards today held a U.S. Army truck convoy and five American soldiers at a checkpoint on the East-West German border in spite of two U.S. demands for their immediate release.

The U.S. Army said a four-truck convoy was halted by Soviet guards at the Marienborn checkpoint at 1:05 p.m. Monday (4:05 a.m. p.s.t.) Marienborn is in East Germany, at the western end of the 110-mile Autobahn from West Berlin.

U.S. Army sources denounced the stoppage as illegal and designed to create an incident. It emphasized the strangling of the Communists have on isolated Berlin's lifelines to the west.

The convoy, carrying jeeps, cleared the Russian Babelsberg checkpoint just outside of Berlin without incident. It made the run to Marienborn only to be halted there as it was about to cross into West Germany.

Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. commandant in Berlin, in a telephone call to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin made what

Group Slates New Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor-Management Committee got back in business today with a new investigation of James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said he hoped to learn whether teamsters who had rebelled against Hoffa's rule but now are seeking to preserve it are receiving any union funds. If so, he said, he will want to know why.

McClellan said witnesses at a hearing this afternoon would be asked who is financing a federal circuit court appeal which seeks to block court-appointed monitors from policing the union.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said the witnesses would include John Cunningham, a Flushing, N. Y., teamster who filed the suit. Cunningham originally led 13 New York area teamsters who sued in an effort to prevent Hoffa from taking office a year ago as the union's international president. That suit ended in appointment of the monitor group.

Lakeview Jewelry Victim Of Robbers

LAKEVIEW—A burglar or burglars broke the glass panel in the front door of a jewelry store in Lakeview early this morning and entered the store taking a number of watches and rings.

The entry into the Amos Jewelry Store on E Street was discovered about 7 o'clock this morning by a newsboy and the janitor at the courthouse as they were passing the store.

The thieves had evidently used a heavy instrument in breaking the glass panel and crawled through the hole instead of unlocking the door.

Burt Amos, owner of the store, reported that approximately \$500 in watches and rings had been stolen. He said that six watches, two of which were men's and four ladies', and six rings, all with the Masonic emblem on them, were taken. Two of the watches were valued at about \$300 each and the others were less expensive.

The watches were taken from inside the case and from the window display.

The owner of a tavern next door to the jewelry store had been working on his furnace about 1:30 this morning and there was no sign of any trouble at that time.

State Officer Shot In Hand By Motorist

SALEM (AP)—An Oregon state policeman was shot in the hand early today as he tried to give a motorist a citation for a minor violation.

Patrolman Clifford West fired three shots as the car sped off in the darkness, and then slumped unconscious on the highway.

It was more than an hour before road blocks were set up. That apparently gave the gunman the time he needed to escape.

West was rushed to a hospital here, and later said he was uncertain whether any of his shots had hit the car.

The scene of the shooting was about 25 miles north of here, on a cutoff between Hubbard and Wilsonville that connects Highway 99E with the Baldock Freeway.

State police here said that West, alone in his patrol car, stopped a black, 1949 sedan because its tail lights were out.

Capt. R. G. Howard gave this account of what then happened: "After the officer stopped the car, it parked right on the highway. As he walked up to the car, and was by its side, one of the men inside fired.

"The shot apparently was fired from the inside of the car through a window.

West fell to the pavement, and fired three shots at the car as it sped north into the darkness. He then lost consciousness and lay on the road for an hour.

"When he regained consciousness, West radioed what had happened, and the road blocks were set up.

"The car was dirty, but its motor sounded real good, like it might be a hot rod," the captain said.

The captain said West got a glimpse at only the driver, who was bareheaded, had dark hair, and wore a light jacket.

In all, there may have been three men in the front seat, he said.

Astor Heir Dies At 67

NEW YORK (AP)—Vincent Astor, 67-year-old multimillionaire socialite, died today.

Astor died of a heart attack in his New York apartment.

Astor, a great-great grandson of the John Jacob Astor whose fur trading launched one of this country's great fortunes, inherited an estimated 75 million dollars.

He was one of New York City's great real estate holders, and had wide holdings in oil and other industries across the country.

He also was known for many philanthropies.

Astor's father, John Jacob Astor III, perished in the sinking of the steamship Titanic in 1912.

Three Rs Coach Hanged In Effigy

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—They take their book-learnin' seriously at Northwestern University.

Sunday night, the N.U. "Quiz Bowl" team, coached by dean of students James C. McLeod, lost a radio-television battle of brains to Georgetown University—its first loss after victories over Columbia, Pittsburgh and Brown-Pembroke.

Monday, a papier-mache dummy labeled "McLeod" was found hanging in effigy outside the school's administration building.

Rock 'N' Rollers Die In Air Crash

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—Three of the nation's top rock 'n' roll idols were killed during a light snow when their chartered plane crashed shortly after taking off from the airport here early today.

The trio, Buddy Holly, 22, of Texas, Ritchie Valens, 21, Los Angeles, and J. P. Richardson, 24, of Louisiana, known professionally as the "Big Bopper," had completed an engagement at the Surf Ballroom in nearby Clear Lake a short time before.

They were on their way to Fargo, N. D., for an appearance tonight.

Generous Contributions Of Food From All Of The Major Grocery Stores And Supermarkets In Klamath Falls Were Picked Up By The Committee On Saturday Morning To Be Cooked And Served At A Public Dinner On Thursday, February 12 At The Klamath Union High School Cafeteria To Raise Money For The KUHS Orchestra's Expenses To Seattle In March. Shown Getting The Hams, Turkeys, Vegetables, Relishes And Other Foods For The Dinner Are Mrs. Jim Wells, Left, General Chairman Of The Parents' Committee, And Members Of Her Donations Committee With Mrs. Laco Gregory, Chairman; Mrs. L. A. Walker And Mrs. Chris Lobben, Assistants To Mrs. Gregory. The Response To Our Requests Has Been Almost Overwhelming. Mrs. Gregory Declared. "There Have Been No Needed Food Items Which Have Not Been Contributed And Some Of The Stores Were Almost Competing With Each Other To See Which Could Give The Most." A Full List Of Donors To The High School Project Will Be Published And A Big Turnout For The Dinner On February 12 Is Expected. Tickets For Adults Are \$1.50, Mrs. Wells Said. Tickets Are Available From KUHS Music Students. There Will Be A Free Nursery For Toddlers In The Music Department That Evening.

