

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This is written in San Francisco, where the California Newspaper Publishers Association is holding its 71st annual convention. These conventions are held alternately in the North and in the South. This is the North's year.

The association includes in its membership both weekly and daily newspapers. Here again there is alternation. One year a weekly publisher is president. The next year it must be a daily publisher. One year the president must come from the North. The next year he must be from the South.

In choosing the membership of the board of directors, the same system of alternation and division prevails. For each weekly member of the board, there must be a daily member. For each member from the North there must be a member from the South.

And so on.

Ike Charges Reds Used Radio Lure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today voiced belief that some American planes have been lured across Iron Curtain country borders by false radio signals.

Eisenhower told a news conference that American pilots have been lured across Iron Curtain borders in order to gain intelligence information.

The President was asked whether there had been occasions in which U.S. planes such as the unarmed transport reported shot down by the Soviets last September had been trying to draw Soviet fighters into the air.

The President replied firmly he had issued very strict orders some time ago against any such tactics. He went on to say that American planes sometimes crossed the border due to navigational errors.

And, he added, he believes false radio signals once in a while have drawn U.S. planes over Soviet or satellite territory.

But for American planes to do anything to cause Soviet fighters to scramble in defense is strictly against orders, he said.

It was Eisenhower's 150th news conference since he took office six years ago. He touched on these other matters:

KHRUSHCHEV INVITATION—Eisenhower continued to cold-shoulder the informal invitation by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he visit the Soviet Union. The President said the invitation, set forth in a speech by the Kremlin leader, was linked with criticism of U.S. leaders.

Certainly, Eisenhower said, he would want a more official invitation than that—and a more persuasive one.

TORNADO—All of the government's emergency facilities have been alerted to lend a hand in providing help in tornado-hit St. Louis. Eisenhower said disaster relief experts already have been sent into the area by the office of civilian and defense mobilization.

EMPLOYMENT—Despite a recent increase in joblessness, Eisenhower said he looks for a business pickup later in the year. He said the situation, which started with last year's recession, is slow in improving and there still is a good bit of spotty unemployment.

Eisenhower challenged a reporter's remark that unemployment has climbed back to about five million. The President said joblessness totals about 300,000 less—or about 4,700,000.

The Labor Department's monthly report on the employment situation had not been released at the time of the news conference, but Eisenhower obviously had already seen it.

FOREIGN AID—Any cut in the administration's \$3.1-billion-dollar foreign aid program, Eisenhower said, would mean that statesmanship is sinking to a very low order.

He said he can think of no policy that would be more detrimental to U.S. best interests than one of reducing aid abroad in order to make it possible to spend more on the nation's domestic programs.

APPOINTMENTS—Political considerations must be taken into account in the selection of men for government jobs, Eisenhower said, but they always are secondary considerations.

Asked about reports that Meade ALCORN, Republican national chairman, had vetoed selection of Henry Labouisse to head the International Cooperation Administration, Eisenhower replied emphatically that no one has any right of veto over his selection of any man for a federal post.

SCHOOLS—Eisenhower was told that some people feel he thinks there is more danger in red ink than in under-educating American children. In reply, the President commented that human values are not going to be protected unless a sane fiscal policy is pursued.

AF Fighters To Come Here

The Air Force announced today that the 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Larson Air Force Base, Washington, will be transferred to Kingsley Field at the earliest practicable date after April 1, 1959.

The Air Force message indicated that approximately 41 officers and 269 airmen will be involved in the move.

Col. Jack W. Williams, Kingsley Field base commander, stated that the transfer of the 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron to Kingsley Field is one more step toward the activation of the 408th Fighter Group to full operational status.

On January 30, Sen. Richard Neuberger reported to the Herald and News by telephone that the 518th Fighter Interceptor Squadron would become operational at Kingsley Field on April 1.

Senator Neuberger stated at that time, "This unit will be equipped with F-101 aircraft and will have a strength of 240 personnel."

It was not certain, nor did the Air Force reveal, whether this announcement was a duplication, actually involving much the same units, or concerned two separate fighter squadrons.

Coos Pickets Still Here

The International Woodworkers of America union local at Coos Bay votes today on a management proposal aimed at ending a dispute which has tied up Weyerhaeuser Timber Company operations in Oregon and Washington the past two and one-half weeks.

Pickets from the Coos Bay area were still patrolling the entrance to the local Weyerhaeuser plant this morning, and operations at the firm are at a virtual standstill.

Harvey Nelson, a union executive in Portland, said details of the proposal would not be disclosed until the local had an opportunity to discuss and vote on them.

The dispute stems from the dismissal of a union truck driver at Coos Bay. Weyerhaeuser officials said his driving record was to blame. The union contended that he was fired without cause.

Since then, roving pickets have shut down various Weyerhaeuser operations in Oregon and Washington, including the local plant.

Nearly 6,000 men have been idled by the pickets, the company indicated.

Mark Affirms OTI Retention

Governor Mark Hatfield today reaffirmed his belief that Oregon Tech should be retained in the Klamath Falls vicinity.

Yesterday, in his budget message to the Legislature, Hatfield was quoted as asking for a \$150,000 appropriation for planning the relocation of OTI.

He also recommended transfer of Oregon Tech control from the Board of Education to the Board of Higher Education.

Some misunderstanding arose following his message, and it was questioned locally whether or not he had changed his viewpoint on retention of OTI in the Klamath Falls area.

Contacted by telephone at Salem this morning, the governor stated, "I have said time and again that I felt that Oregon Tech was serving not only a definite educational but an economic need as well in the Klamath Falls area, and it should be kept where it is."

Referring to his inaugural message, Governor Hatfield said, "I have not changed one step from my views on OTI expressed in my inaugural as well as campaign speeches."

In his inaugural address, Governor Hatfield said, in reference to OTI, "I also favor transferring the authority for Oregon Technical Institute to the state system of higher education from which it receives many policy guides at the present time. It should remain in Klamath Falls, but we should begin planning now for a similar 13th and 14th grade technical institution in Multnomah County."

"I'm amazed that anyone has even thought that I have changed my stand on OTI," the governor exclaimed. "Please convey my view to the people of the Klamath Falls area," he concluded.



BACK FROM ABROAD and into a hospital bed at Walter Reed Army hospital goes Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He returned home Monday from a flying trip to capitals of the United States' European allies. He is shown reading a statement at the Washington National Airport saying agreement was reached generally on procedures to follow if Russia persists in a Berlin blockade. Dulles, 70, expects to be back in harness within two weeks.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: A few snow showers tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 17-24; high Wednesday 33-38.

High yesterday 31
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours 0.63
Since Oct. 1 3.15
Same period last year 10.83

CRATER LAKE

Maximum yesterday 20
Minimum last night 14
8 a.m. today 18
New snow 21 in.
Snow depth 81
Last year 149

Chains were required this morning for travel from Annie Springs to the rim and might be needed at any time for travel on Highway 62 through the park. Snow very light powder. Total snowfall this season has been 225 inches, compared to 372 1/2 inches at this time last season. State police report eight inches of new snow on the Siskiyou from Ashland to Yreka and 11 inches roadside snow. Chain signs were up on Highway 99 this morning. No chains were needed this morning between Klamath Falls and Alturas.

Northern California—Occasional rain through Wednesday, except snow in the mountains and high foothills. Coastal winds southwest, 12-25 miles an hour, becoming westerly or northwesterly late Wednesday.

Mt. Shasta Highway 99 and Everitt Highway: Chains advised with 124 inches of snow at 7,850 feet, and 200 inches at 9,300 feet. Skiing good, snowing.

Job Report To Show Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is expected to report today a sharp increase in unemployment last month, bringing the nation's jobless total to about 4,750,000.

Economists said the January report by the Commerce and Labor departments probably would show the usual seasonal rise of about 650,000 from December. In December, the unemployment total was 4,108,000.

A year ago, alarm about the business situation was touched off when the government reported that unemployment soared 1,100,000 from December to a January, 1958 total of 4,494,000.

3rd Virginia Community To Admit Negro Students

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Historically rich Alexandria today becomes the third Virginia community to admit Negroes under court order to former all-white public schools.

City officials put the entire 110-man police force on special duty and took other precautions. But they predicted there would be no trouble when the nine Negroes—seven grade school and two high school pupils—enter classes in three schools.

Alexandria is the first city in the state to admit Negroes to elementary schools. The 17 admitted in Norfolk and four admitted in Arlington Feb. 2 went to junior and senior high schools.

Both Arlington and Alexandria are Washington suburbs. Many of their residents work in the nation's capital.

The Alexandria integration went into effect as a fourth Virginia area was put under court pressure. In Harrisonburg, U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul arranged to hear a plea for the immediate reopening of Warren County High School at Front Royal.

The Warren County school, the only high school in the county, was the first Virginia school closed under now-invalidated Virginia laws seeking to avoid integration. Its closing was enforced after Judge

Killer Winds Whip St. Louis

President's School Slate Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower ran into bipartisan complaints in Congress today that his five-year school aid program doesn't go far enough last enough.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said that as top Republican on the Senate Education and Labor Committee he will introduce the administration's bills. But he said he does not believe Eisenhower's proposals "will meet the needs for elementary school construction."

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming made public details of the administration program Monday. It proposes a five-year plan of helping finance school and college construction at a cost to the government of about \$2 1/2 billion dollars. But the spending, on a bond retirement basis, would be spread over about 25 years.

Cooper was expected to discuss his views with Eisenhower in a call at the White House.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), who has proposed a two-year program of a billion dollars annually for school aid, said in a separate interview he regards the administration's program as "totally inadequate."

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) chairman of a subcommittee considering school aid bills, called the administration's program a "legislative monstrosity," he said was "designed not to help education but to help bankers."

Flemming, disputing that, contended that all the pending school aid proposals would require deficit financing, which would mean government borrowing "at interest rates comparing to interest rates on school bonds."

"The damming thing about the administration proposal is that it sidesteps the problem which should be met head-on," Murray said in a statement. "It will take \$5,600,000,000 to construct the more than 140,000 classrooms needed right now."



ANDREW LONEY

Andy Loney Quits KUHS

The resignation of Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the Klamath Falls public schools for the past 17 years, was read at Monday evening's joint meeting of the boards of education of school districts 1 and 2. It will take effect at the end of the school year.

Loney, who is leaving Klamath Falls in order to accept a professorship in the school of music of the University of Portland, offered his resignation in the following letter read at the meeting:

"Dear Board Members:

"Please accept my resignation effective at the end of the 1958-59 school year. It has been a real privilege, and one that I gratefully acknowledge, to work with the young people of Klamath Falls.

"Many have been responsible for the growth and maintenance of standards in the Klamath Falls schools, but none can deny that the largest share of this credit should go to Mr. Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of schools. Through his active leadership in the Klamath Falls school program, it has come to be considered by eminent education authorities to be one of the finest in the Northwest.

"Mr. Gralapp's outstanding administrative ability; his sympathetic understanding of students, parents and teachers; his honesty and fairness; his untiring work for the schools and the community have been a tremendous source of inspiration and encouragement to me. All of this I shall sorely miss.

"Unfortunately, a small segment of this community has not been able to see the fine job that has been done in their schools, and this has created a definite climate of insecurity for many teachers including myself. To those thinking people who have so loyally supported the schools and more particularly the music education program, I extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks.

"Respectfully, Andrew Loney Jr."

Tornado Kills Many Trapped In Houses

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A "sleeper" tornado with winds up to 110 miles an hour smashed into St. Louis early today, spreading death and destruction first at the southwest edge of the city and then in the central area.

At midmorning 16 bodies were in the city morgue. Police reports said the death toll was expected to rise.

Hospitals reported more than 329 persons were injured. The two city hospitals treated and released 270 persons and kept another 53 for additional treatment.

In suburban Brentwood, the 300-foot transmitting tower of radio station KXLW was brought down by the winds. Chief engineer Jim Mitchell of the station said the tower was built to withstand winds of 100 miles an hour. The tower sheared off part of the room Mitchell was standing in when it came down. "Two more feet and it would have got the five of us," said Mitchell.

Another transmitting tower, that of television station KTVI, was flattened in southwest St. Louis and it crushed two residences and three parked cars when it fell. No one was injured.

At Kansas City, Donald House, supervisor of the U.S. Severe Storm Warning Center, said that severe storm warnings were out for the area, but "while a twister in the storm was not totally unexpected, we certainly didn't expect one of such intensity to drop down on St. Louis."

The heaviest blows of the storm were rained on a 7-by-30 block area in the heart of the city. Bounded by Euclid on the west, Vandeventer to the east, Chouteau to the south and Natural Bridge to the north, it is a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

A rooming house was almost leveled and police and rescue workers worked feverishly by the light of emergency spotlights, searching the ruins. A power failure put regular lighting facilities out of commission.

Many other rooming houses are in the area. Most of them were damaged.

"God knows how many people are trapped in those buildings," Deputy Fire Chief James Sauerwine said.

Roosevelt Hester, a truck driver who lives across the street from the hardest hit rooming house at Delmar and Whittier, said he saw the interior of the building ripped out and deposited in the street.

By JIM MITCHELL
As Told To UPI

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Two salesmen, the general manager, the janitor and I were on the second floor of the studio building because torrential rains had flooded the ground floor with 16 inches of water.

A noise like a train roar started up and we could hear the tower crash. It fell slicing off one corner of the building where the general manager's office is. Two more feet and it would have got the five of us.

But no one was hurt, luckily. One salesman's car parked outside was partly demolished.

Our tower was 332 feet high and held by guy wires. It was guaranteed to withstand 100 mile an hour winds.

It knocked us off the air, but we expect to be back on later today with an interim antenna.

'ROBIN HOOD'

SALEM, Ore.—Sen. G. D. Gleason (D-Portland) told the Senate Monday night that Gov. Mark Hatfield is a "Robin Hood with a new twist" to take away from the poor and give to the rich.

Gleason was commenting on Hatfield's income tax program.

World News In Brief

United Press International
DULLES—Washington—Dulles entered Walter Reed Hospital to undergo surgery for a hernia.

INTEGRATION—Alexandria, Va.—Nine Negro children were admitted to previously all-white schools in Alexandria, Va.

PLANE—London—Moscow Radio quotes U.S. newspapers to back charges U.S. used plane incident to keep cold war from thawing.

JOBLESS—Washington—Government expected to report unemployment increased last month to about 4,750,000.

SCHOOLS—Washington—Eisenhower's new pay-later plan for school construction gets cold reception in Congress.

STOCKS—New York—Bull market has had a per cent decline but Wall Street experts appear happy about it.

De Gaulle Aide Under Fire

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle today faced a growing wave of opposition from the same extreme rightwing elements which hailed him as the savior of France last year.

Thus far, there have been no direct attacks on de Gaulle himself. The target has been rather his right-hand man, Premier Michel Debre.

In Algiers, French Algerian rightwingers staged a noisy demonstration against Debre Monday. In Paris, anti-Semitic slogans again were scrawled on walls—Debre's grandfather was a rabbi.

It was the chronic problem of Algeria which lay behind the opposition.

Extremist elements in Algeria have grown increasingly bitter because the de Gaulle regime has not convinced them that it will not some day "sell out" to the Algerian rebels. The extremists have demanded the total "integration" of Algeria into France.

Ultra-nationalist groups also are complaining about the alleged "soft" policy adopted by de Gaulle and his government toward the Algerian Moslem rebels.

Debre arrived in Algiers Sunday on his first visit since he was named premier by de Gaulle last month. Heavy police and army forces were mobilized to protect him against the threat of disorders by French extremists.

The welcome he received was only slightly less hostile than that which greeted then Premier Guy Mollet when he visited Algiers in 1956. Mollet was the target then of over-ripe vegetables and insults.



HEY, THIS IS FUN exclaim a couple of youngsters as they take advantage of the most recent snowfall for a bit of snowball fun. The two youngsters enjoying the belated winter arrival are Diane and Cheryl Joslin, 2221 Darrow. — Photo by Kettler



WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK about no winter, says Tommy Duff, 2123 Darrow, who appears to be bearing up well under the prospect of snow shoveling. "For me," Tommy appears to be saying, "The shorter the better." The snowfall brought out shovels all over town, and made road conditions slippery indeed. — Photo by Kettler