



Wide Open ...

"This Won't Hurt" ...

"Down Here, Doc" ...

Self Confidence ...

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK is currently being observed by the Klamath Dental Society, which has organized its annual tooth brushing contest among second graders in the city and county schools. Herald and News

photographer Don Kettler paid a visit to Fremont School yesterday while Dr. Harold L. Catmull was making his inspection assisted by Mrs. Freda Robinson. Dr. Catmull was examining Lynnda Kramer in photo 1; Robert Narra-

more in 2; Sharon Freed in 3; and Julayne Holmes in 4. The second grade class in both the county and city school systems which gives evidence of having the most well-brushed teeth will be given an escorted tour of local

Southern Pacific Railroad facilities Friday afternoon. The contest is organized with the cooperation of the Klamath County Health Department.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

More today about the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

One of its principal speakers was General Alfred Gruenther, who is now retired and is president of the American Red Cross. Before his retirement he was commander of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in case you aren't completely up to date on your abbreviations.)

General Gruenther is one of eight Americans who, President Eisenhower said recently in answer to questions at one of his news conferences, are qualified to be President of the United States.

He isn't an orator. He is more than that. He is a fascinating speaker who uses none of the tricks of the orator's trade. He just TELLS you. Listening to him, you just BELIEVE him and let it go at that.

You are unconsciously certain he knows what he is talking about and is telling it to you as it is, with neither understatement nor overstatement.

Men like that carry conviction.

What is NATO?

As General Gruenther explains it, it is quite simple. NATO is our shield of collective security. The days when our oceans were that of a lone defender. No more can we stand behind our oceans and defend ourselves as General Jackson and his deadly riflemen stood behind their palmetto bog breastworks at Chalmette and defended New Orleans.

War today is a new and deadly kind of war. It is so deadly that it must NEVER BE ALLOWED TO START. Our hope of keeping that kind of war from starting lies in a COLLECTIVE alliance so powerful that NO ONE will ever dare to challenge it. Its power must lie not merely in physical weapons. It must reside also in MEN'S MINDS. Our cause must be the cause of freedom.

Our belief in our cause must be such that all over the world men who prefer death to slavery will rally to our banner. As Sir Laurence said to his comrades-in-arms: "Our strength is as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure." We must say it with such conviction that communism will be afraid to attack us.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—24 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6316

Newly Found Gauguin Art Is Revealed

CHICAGO (AP)—The theft of French painter Paul Gauguin apparently produced a double work of art—a panel of sketches on the back of a major Gauguin pastel drawing.

The newly-discovered pencil sketches, revealed yesterday for the first time, are dated 1892 Tahiti and show a woman's hand, a woman holding her head in her hands and a tattooed hand and wrist.

On the other side is a pastel titled "Standing Tahitian Nude (Eve)". Like many artists, Gauguin used one side of the paper as a sketch pad before drawing his major work. It saved paper.

The drawing previously was valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Harold Joachim, curator of prints and drawings at the Chicago Art Institute, said the new-found sketches increase by a third the value of the work.

The 21 by 36 drawing is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. It is one of 200 paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures by Gauguin on display at the art institute until March 23.

Gauguin is known as a pioneer in the post-impressionist school and is most noted for his sensuous paintings of the South Sea islands. The pencil sketches were discovered when the Cowles' sent the drawing to Harold Tribolet of the Lakeside Press, Chicago, to replace a cardboard backing.

Joachim called the nude one of Gauguin's major drawings. The sketches, he added, were the first of anything found on the back of a Gauguin work.

In Minneapolis, Cowles said he purchased the nude in 1953 upon recommendation of Richard S. Davis, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

World News In Brief

Weather—The storm front which lashed St. Louis with the killer tornado has hit the East, leaving floods and heavy snows behind. The Wabash River has hit a near record flood crest, forcing more than 350 families from their homes in central Indiana. And some Ohio communities are threatened with floods.

DULLES—Washington — Dulles still remains firm boss of the State Department despite his leave of absence to undergo surgery.

RIOTS—Caracas — Mardi Gras celebration explodes into wild rioting, perhaps encouraged by loss of President-elect Betancourt.

CUBA—Havana — Rebel leader says Cuba will try Nye on charges of plotting to kill Castro; deportation seems likely fate.

SHIPS—Halifax — Two ships, missing in North Atlantic with total of 48 aboard; planes and ships mounting search.

BUDGET—Washington — Budget Bureau study shows Congress last year voted to spend more money than Eisenhower asked.

MARDI GRAS—New Orleans — Mardi Gras ends in outbreak of scattered violence; Lent began at midnight.

CYPRUS—Zurich — Premiers of Greece, Turkey meet to put final seal of approval on plan calling for immediate Cyprus independence.

Solons Voted Big Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Budget Bureau study showed today that, despite all budget-cutting claims, Congress last year voted up voting to spend more money than President Eisenhower recommended.

Officials said the bureau intends to keep a running boxscore on this year's budget battle so the administration can "blow the whistle" on any Democratic attempt to give Congress undue credit for economy.

The bureau's study was disclosed after Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's implicit claim that Congress last year reduced the President's overall proposals for federal outlays.

Actually, as Johnson proudly told the Senate only this week, it's true that Congress reduced by \$17 million dollars the direct cash requested by the administration in regular appropriations bills last year.

But it's also true, according to the Budget Bureau, that Congress still wound up giving the administration new authority to spend, or to commit the government to spend, a total of \$74,164,000,000.

The bureau said the total was 236 million dollars more than the President requested and it would have been still higher if the President hadn't vetoed a \$37 million dollar Democratic airport bill.

Disturbances Up In Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Disturbances and arrests are mounting in Caracas with the approach of President-elect Romulo Betancourt's inauguration Friday.

At least 500 persons have been rounded up in the past few days. Caracas is filled with supporters of former junta President Wolfgang Larrazabal, who was defeated by Betancourt in the election last fall.

Death Toll On Upswing In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The number of dead caused by the tornado which gouged across St. Louis Tuesday, has reached 21. Another seven persons are missing, and at least 70 more are in hospitals.

Only one of those hospitalized was on the critical list.

Relief workers still are measuring dimensions of the misery inflicted by the twister. The Red Cross estimated 1,400 homeless in St. Louis and the county.

The Insurance Board of St. Louis said 4,000 buildings were damaged at a loss of 12 million dollars.

President Eisenhower declared the stricken city a disaster area, making it eligible for federal relief funds.

The tornado first touched down with minor damage in Brentwood, a West St. Louis suburb. Then it cut a path across the southeast corner of Forest Park. The worst destruction was in crowded Negro tenements on a path from the park to the vicinity of Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals. This area is a mile to two miles from downtown St. Louis.

Eight persons died when the tornado crushed a house at Whittier and Delmar.

There was also serious damage in the section of St. Louis known as "Greenwich Village" near the intersection of Boyle and Olive streets. In this area are many antique shops, apartments and taverns.

The tornado struck without warning and moved at tremendous speed. It took only minutes to blow itself out in the Busch Stadium area, after leveling a 380-foot radio tower and a 575-foot television tower.

The tornado followed almost the same path of one in 1927 which killed 78.

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Herbrigg, Switzerland (AP)—Freezing weather today halted for the time being the movement of a massive mountain slide poised over this picturesque Swiss Alpine village.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing tonight, mostly sunny Thursday. Highs 30-37; low tonight 15-22.

High yesterday 34
Low last night 20
Precip. last 24 hours 0.10
Since Oct. 1 3.25
Same period last year 10.83

Northern California — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain likely on coast again Thursday night; continued cool. Light variable wind along the coast, becoming southerly, 20-35 miles an hour late Thursday.

CRATER LAKE — Maximum yesterday 23
Low last night 6
8 a.m. today 7
New snow 6 in
Snow depth 83
Last year 146

Skiing Powder Chains were advised for powder on all roads in the park today. Wind was calm and skies partly cloudy.

MT. SHASTA SKI BOWL — Twenty-five inches of new snow have fallen at the Ski Bowl since Sunday with a total of 131 inches snow pack. No wind is reported today. The Everett Highway is open with chains required. Skiing is excellent.

Weather Halts Mountain Slide

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Greeks-Turks Reach Accord Over Cyprus

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Greece and Turkey agreed today on a proposed constitution for an independent Cyprus and prepared to ask Britain to approve it.

Prime Ministers Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey, meeting in the final session of their conference here, approved the draft prepared by their foreign ministers in the five days of bargaining.

An end at last appeared in sight to the long and bitter dispute over the British island colony in the Mediterranean, off the south coast of Turkey.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Zorlu said the agreement would strengthen the Western alliance.

Zorlu and Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff prepared to fly to London to submit the proposed constitution to British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd.

In the British capital, a Foreign Office spokesman said Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government wholeheartedly welcomed the news. British officials would not comment further until they had studied the constitution in detail.

But London's approval was considered certain, since Greece and Turkey had agreed, and since the constitution guarantees British will retain the big military bases he has established on Cyprus.

News of the agreement also heartened all other members of the North Atlantic Alliance. Greece and Turkey form NATO's eastern anchor, and the Cyprus fight had halted cooperation between them for several years.

Britain has ruled Cyprus since 1879, and the island now is the major British base in the east Mediterranean. Of its 500,000 people, 400,000 are of Greek descent and 100,000 of Turkish origin.

For four years British troops have been fighting a guerrilla rebellion by EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground which originally demanded that Cyprus unite with Greece. The Turkish minority demanded continuance of British rule or partition of the island between its two communities. Independence guaranteed by the troops of all three nations, with special rights for the Turkish minority, is the solution that has been worked out.

48 Missing In Atlantic

HALIFAX (UPI)—The grey seas and freezing winds of the North Atlantic today held in their grip the fate of 48 persons aboard the missing fishing trawlers, one Icelandic and the other Newfoundland.

At least two other vessels were reported in trouble.

The 657-ton Juli from Iceland has not been heard from since Saturday when her captain radioed she was in danger from the lowering seas and heavy icing which threatened her stability.

She carried a crew of 31.

The Blue Wave, a 300-ton Newfoundland vessel has been missing since Monday after sending a distress signal she had been "set on her beam ends" by the 30-foot high waves. She carried a crew of 17.

Flood Waters Start Receding

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The worst flood in 46 years began receding at Wabash today, and the big battle against the onrushing Wabash River in northern Indiana switched to sandbag and pumping crews in Peru, 14 miles downstream.

Although an overnight cold snap froze some backwaters, the Wabash rolled past expected heights, lapping at the sandbags hastily stacked on Peru's floodwall and levees.

The Red Cross estimated 350 families had been forced from their homes along the upper Wabash, from Buffalo to Lafayette.

About 120 additional families fled in the Fort Wayne area from separate floods welling up in the St. Mary's and Maumee rivers from Monday's night's rains.

Emergency shelters were set up. The Wabash crested early today at 24.75 feet at Wabash, less than four feet short of a record 1913 flood. It had hit 24.2 in May, 1943.

The battle of sandbags and pumps went on at the Wabash waterworks, surrounded by floodwaters, and in store basements in downtown Peru.

Water was four feet deep in the Wabash gas station. Half a dozen industries gave up their fight to keep the water out of their plants.

The floodwaters spread out seven to eight blocks wide on the west side of Wabash.

Flooding of many country roads around Peru forced closing of several schools.

An ice jam which broke in the lower Salamonie River and swept away a county road bridge moved into the Wabash and tore away part of an ice jam at Lagro, six miles northeast of Wabash.

The ice broke up in the huge

METERS

Archie Huff, operations lieutenant of the Klamath Falls Police Department, announces that the parking meters will not be patrolled on Thursday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, nor on February 23, recognized as Washington's birthday which actually falls on Sunday, February 22.

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Wabash River flood and floated past the city of Wabash without any appreciable damage.

A 10-mile ice jam stacked up 35 feet high below Georgetown, near Logansport. The ice damaged a general store and a home in Georgetown.

Broken water mains contaminated the water supply at Huntington. Health officials at Wabash asked residents to boil all drinking water.

Two weather-connected deaths have been reported. A farmer in southern Indiana was electrocuted when he touched a wire fence charged by a fallen power line.

At Lafayette, a man died evidently from a heart attack while pushing his car from a flooded street.

Former Pilot To Be Tried

HAVANA (UPI)—Revolutionary leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara announced that Alan Robert Nye, a former U.S. Navy pilot, would be tried on charges of conspiring to shoot Fidel Castro for \$100,000.

Guevara, commander of Havana's Cabana Fortress, told newsmen Tuesday night that Nye, of Whiting, Ind., and Coral Gables, Fla., would be arraigned soon before the revolutionary tribunal on a "number of charges," none of which carried the death penalty.

He said the evidence against Nye included a tape recording of his confession, in which he allegedly admitted being hired by supporters of ousted dictator Fulgenio Batista to infiltrate rebel lines and shoot Castro.

Guevara said the revolutionary government also had a second tape recording of a conversation in which an American consul (presumably Vice Consul Hugh Kessler) advised Nye to deny the charges and repudiate his confession.

Cuban press reports quoted revolutionary police as claiming Nye had confessed, but Nye denied the report in a later interview with United Press International.

Knowland Not Sad

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Knowland firmly assures all comers that he has no regrets on leaving the U.S. Senate to pitch a campaign for governor of California on the explosive issue of right-to-work.

Moreover, Knowland very evidently means exactly that, although organized labor teamed with the state Democratic organization to lick him.

"I'd do it all over again," Knowland said during an interview in the office from which he now supervises the publication of the Oakland Tribune, a solid evening newspaper.

"I would do the same thing," he continued. "I might change some campaign details but not that right-to-work issue. Someday we will have to come to grips with the issue of monopoly power. Too great a concentration of power is dangerous."

Thirteen years in the Senate preceded by a newspaper career and service in the California Legislature have given Knowland some insight into politics, government and such matters. He was hand-picked by the late Robert A. Taft to become Senate Republican leader when Taft, himself, was stricken.

Here's how some political and governmental matters appear to Knowland:

Presidential politics: As of now Vice President Richard M. Nixon is well in front for the 1960 Republican nomination. Political conditions are subject to sudden

change, however, and the public opinion polls might cut down Nixon on as they cut down Taft before the 1952 Republican National Convention.

Budget balancing and inflation: The federal budget probably will not be brought into control and balanced so long as foreign aid continues. Foreign aid starts a chain reaction of spending in which representatives and U.S. states and subdivisions argue that if billions of dollars can be spent abroad it should be possible to spend millions at home for their special projects. The time is coming when the federal government must choose between those priorities. The new federal budget does not appear to be actually in balance. Inflation already is here and could become deadly. If the United States became insolvent, no country in the world could or would bail out the United States.

Rockets and missiles: If 2 billion dollars given to Tito of Yugoslavia had been put into the first satellite and rocket projects the United States might have beaten the Russians. The same amount of money, so spent, would have had greater impact on America's friends, enemies and the neutrals than it could have as a grant to Yugoslavia.

Governors: Nelson A. Rockefeller, of New York, and Edmund G. Brown, of California, have similar problems and comparable states—the problems: 2 billion dollar state budgets, 200 million dollar deficits which must be covered by taxes.