

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Racket stuff:

Before the senate rackets committee in Washington the attorney for a juke box association testified that "any Bowery bum with a picket sign can force any juke box operator to sign a contract." He added: "Any hoodlum can get a union charter and all he has to do is hire some bum to picket a place and the operator will have to come running to sign up."

An operator of a juke box establishment testified that he opposed a contract with a union on the ground that the union involved was controlled by gangsters, and a few nights later he was called to the door of his home and attacked by thugs who split his skull with iron rods. It took 30 stitches to close his wounds, he said.

A union secretary testified that when a member of the juke box association wanted to protect a location from competition "we would send a picket out" to "care of the situation."

This prompted Senator Church of Idaho to comment that it "appears that some operators had a cozy deal that enabled them to sell out union pickets whenever RIVAL operators installed competing machines in their neighborhoods."

What's wrong?
The answer is simple: TOO MUCH POWER IN TOO FEW HANDS.

When too much power is held in too few hands TOO LONG, trouble follows.

Space travel news:
Dr. Kraft Ehrlicke, former German V-2 rocket engineer and now a top man in our space organization, tells newsmen that not too long hence the U.S. will put a manned bombardment glider into outer space. Its name will be Dynasaur.

"I can tell you this," he told the reporters, "Dynasaur will have several stages or rockets which will put a manned hypersonic glider into the outer rim of the atmosphere at 250,000 to 300,000 feet (50 or 60 miles) from the earth. It is a BOMBARDMENT system, and you can draw your own conclusion from that."

"It will be able to make at least one and perhaps two orbits of the earth. Its return to the United States would be controlled."

That is to say:
From out there in outer space it could direct nuclear bombs at any country, or any CITY, on this globe, and could then return to its own base here in the U.S.A.

In conclusion:
A year and a half ago, former President Hoover was the featured speaker at the 1957 convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which was held in San Francisco. He told his hearers:

"Something fundamentally dangerous is going on among free men."
"Man's curiosity to explore the unknown and his impulses under freedom to do it have led him further and further into the discovery of the fundamental laws of nature. Today the scientists, with the aid of the engineers, have introduced new and GIGANTIC forces into our civilization."

But—
As yet, he added:
"THE ETHICAL STANDARDS OF MANKIND AND ITS GOVERNMENTAL ACTION HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO CONTROL THESE FORCES."

He added this simple plea:
"THINK IT OVER."
Then he sat down.
He got a tremendous ovation, but it was a sober ovation. The editors to whom he spoke nearly two years ago are still thinking it over. I think we'd ALL better be doing some sober thinking about how to keep our ethical standards abreast with our amazing scientific achievements.

If we don't, there can be trouble.

Senate Wants Another Talk With Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate probers said Saturday James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, has been called in for closed-door questioning Monday.

Hoffa, who previously has been questioned publicly by the committee, also has been directed to produce additional financial records.

Teamsters Local 266, described as gangster-ridden, was pictured in testimony received by the Senate Labor-Management Committee Friday as using threats and intimidation to muscle in on the jukebox business in the New York area.

New York labor unionist Alex Cohen was questioned about his Fifth Avenue apartment protection against possible self-incrimination.

Kennedy asked Cohen, who heads the United Industrial Union, if all the unions in which he had been active in the jukebox field had not been set up to protect employers rather than employees.

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Flood Crest Passes, Ice Jam Breaks

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—The Wabash River's crucial flood crest came and passed at West Terre Haute, and a huge ice jam began crumbling at Delphi Saturday, easing the big double crisis on the storied river.

A sandbag dike held off Wabash backwaters in Sugar Creek along West Terre Haute as the river crested 24.6 feet, 10.6 feet over flood stage, fell by afternoon to 24.3 despite light rain.

The Indianapolis Weather Bureau said the crest had passed, with stages falling virtually all the way upstream.

The lower end of an eight-mile ice jam began washing downstream in small sections at Delphi as officials gathered there to consider the feasibility of dynamiting for fear the ice might start moving in big, bridge-crushing masses. Rain and warm temperatures in the 40s and 50s evidently moved the ice.

The weekend rains, measuring almost two inches in southwestern Indiana, began drying up as colder air blew in, and freezing temperatures were expected by Sunday morning over most of the state.

The West Terre Haute dike, piled up by National Guardsmen, penal farm prisoners and volunteers, burst early Saturday, but it was patched before much floodwater poured onto the suburb. The flood already had routed 150 families there, besides almost 1,600 other families along the middle and upper Wabash.

Interracial Kissing Case Held Open

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two Negro boys, principals in North Carolina's interracial kissing case, are back in the care of their mothers today. But state welfare officials indicated their home environments must improve or they will become wards of the state again.

The youngsters were released from Morrison Training School Friday on condition that they receive suitable supervision from their mothers now living in Charlotte.

The state commissioner of correction and training, Blaine M. Madison, said:
"If it develops that the boys do not receive proper care and guidance from their parents, the local welfare department will recommend that appropriate action be taken in their interest."

Gov. Luther Hodges and U.S. embassies abroad received stacks of mail protesting the boys' commitment to the reform school for allegedly trapping and forcing a young white girl to kiss one of them.

MEETS RED ENVOY
WARSAW (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam met for two and one-half hours Friday with Communist Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan in the marathon "peace" talks here.

The ambassadors met last on Jan. 9. They scheduled the next meeting for March 19.



EARLY PIONEER Randy Shaw trekked to Mrs. Velma Taylor's second grade class at the Peterson School Thursday, while the centennial of Oregon's statehood was being commemorated by pupils and faculty alike.

— Photo by Kettler



BONES OF A GIANT CAMEL estimated to be about two million years old are being examined at the Klamath County Museum by Ben Swartz, right, new curator of the museum, and Bill Burk, a University of Oregon sophomore. The bones were discovered in the bank of the D Canal near Merrill. The display will be available to the public beginning Monday at the museum. See full story on the camel of the pliocene age on Page 7-A.

'No Politics' Nixon Promise On Oregon Centennial Visit

PORTLAND (AP)—The state of Oregon's reluctance at joining the union forgotten—began celebrating its 100th birthday anniversary Saturday.

Vice President Nixon came to lend a helping hand, and promptly branded Oregon the nation's Valentine state.

Activities Saturday — just 100 years after President James Buchanan signed the statehood bill — centered on Nixon.

Nixon spoke first at Astoria, an old port town near the mouth of the Columbia River, where a centennial stamp will be issued.

Then the vice president spoke

at the capital at Salem, and went back to Portland for another talk Saturday night.

Nixon got a jubilant welcome on his arrival here Friday night. As he strode bareheaded from the plane into a driving rain, he received a lei from Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield.

As Nixon arrived downtown, a Democrat, State Sen. Richard Groener, walked up, shook his hand and said: "Remember, Mr. Vice President, this is a non-political visit."

"Sure, not a word," Nixon replied.

Inside the hotel, 150 college students shouted a greeting and

Nixon said: "This is wonderful. A party like this in the Valentine state."

Enthusiasm for the Centennial has been mounting for months. The state is spending nearly three million dollars to finance the local celebration. And thousands of men have sprouted beards for the occasion.

But there was not always enthusiasm in Oregon for statehood.

In three straight elections, in 1854, 1855 and 1856, the people of the territory voted to stay out of the union.

One of the big issues was taxes. The Oregonian, following the Whig point of view, said statehood would cost an additional \$68,000 a year in taxes. And for what purpose, the paper asked? Just so more Democrats could hold office, it said.

But the Democrats won out, partially on the platform that representatives in Congress collected 4½ million dollars owed the state for fighting Indians.

There was some grumbling over that later. The state got only \$424,000. The Oregonian later said of statehood: "The people have made no demonstration toward a rejoicing or jubilee."

But the real battle for statehood may have been won by one man — John Shively — at Astoria back in 1844.

Shively wanted to settle in Astoria to fight the encroachments of the Hudson's Bay Company and England's claims to the Northwest.

Shively even stayed on after the Hudson's Bay Company, he said, tried Indians to shoot him. The Indians missed.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain or snow through today. Gusty southwest winds. High 35-44, low 28-34.
High yesterday 35
Low last night 13
Wind velocity 47-50 mph.
Northern California—Heavy snow or rain through today. Snow level about 3,000 feet lifting to 5,000 feet late today. Not so cold today.

TOMAHAWK SKI BOWL
All Tomahawk Ski Bowl facilities are in full operation today. A snowfall totaling 14 inches at the top and six inches at the bottom was reported on top of a good pack Saturday afternoon.

The Pomallift, rope tows and restaurant are in operation. Roads are being kept open by snow plows.

CRATER LAKE
High Friday 29
Low Friday night 16
8 a.m. Saturday 23
New snow 4
Snow depth 80
Last year 166
Year before 64

A strong southeast wind was blowing Saturday morning and it was snowing in the park. Chains required for travel through the park and from Annie Springs to the rim.

MT. SHASTA SKI BOWL
The Everett Memorial Highway from Mount Shasta to the ski bowl was closed Saturday morning by high winds which drifted snow that fell Friday night and Saturday.

Drifts in Weed were from 8 to 10 feet and wind reported 40 to 50 miles an hour. Chains required from 99 Ranch north of Weed to 15 miles below Dunsmuir on Saturday. From 10 miles north of Weed to the Oregon line on Highway 97 only strong winds reported, with pavement bare.

Klamath Youths Badly Injured

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP) — Four teen-agers from Klamath Falls, Ore., suffered compound leg fractures in an automobile accident near here Saturday.

The California Highway Patrol said that a car driven by Monty Merts, 18, southbound on U.S. 99W hit a tree at a high rate of speed.

Merts, Richard Lee Hamilton, 17; William James Hamilton, 19; and Mertel Leon Neff, 18, were taken to Glenn General Hospital here. All were reported in very serious condition.

Dulles Leaves Post For Cancer Therapy But May Not Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles has cancer and will continue on leave from his post while undergoing radiation therapy.

President Eisenhower, after visiting Dulles at Walter Reed Hospital, said he had "expressed the thoughts and prayers of all of us that the results of his operation and the further course of treatment will be successful."

"In order to allow time for this purpose the secretary continues on leave of absence."

The announcement came shortly after Eisenhower had spent 37 minutes at Dulles' bedside.

A medical report issued afterward said that when Dulles was operated on for hernia Friday morning a small "nubular implant" was removed from the hernia sac and proved upon examination to be an "adenocarcinoma," a small cancer.

"No further surgery is contemplated," the announcement said. "In the immediate future radiation therapy will be used."

The announcements by Eisenhower and Dulles' doctors left completely unclear whether Dulles will ever be able to return to his State Department desk. Presumably this depends on the extent of the cancer and on Dulles' response to treatment.

Meanwhile, it appeared that foreign policy direction would be in the hands of Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. He was due back Saturday from a South Carolina vacation.

Eisenhower had agreed early last week to Dulles' request for a leave of absence to undergo the hernia operation. At the same time, the President approved Dulles' designation of Herter — or in his absence, Under Secretary C. Douglas Dillon — as acting secretary.

Dulles' illness made uncertain prospects for a Western foreign

ministers meeting in Paris to prepare for possible negotiations with Russia on Germany.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Dulles' doctors expect the secretary will have to remain in the hospital for several weeks.

Should Dulles' condition resist treatment and make it necessary for him to remain inactive, Eisenhower might be forced to decide whether to replace him or continue him as secretary.

Dulles' cancer was described as adenocarcinoma, the same kind of malignant growth he was operated on for Nov. 3, 1956. A cancerous portion of his lower intestines was removed at that time.

The President disclosed that during his visit he and Dulles had

WASHINGTON (AP)—The text of President Eisenhower's statement on the illness of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles follows:

"I have just visited Secretary Dulles. He has a good look, and he is resting well. His immediate response to the hernia operation, as the doctors indicated to me, has been very satisfactory. While I was with him, he discussed with me the further course of treatment which he will follow. I am confident that the results of his operation and the further course of treatment will be successful. In order to allow time for this purpose, the secretary continues on leave of absence. I will of course be in close touch with him constantly."

talked over the secretary's condition with the doctors.

"While I was with him his doctors discussed with me their finding of the existence of malignancy not fully determined as to extent but certain to require further

treatment," Eisenhower said.

The President said he and Dulles "had a good talk and he is resting well."

The medical report said Dulles had "spent a very comfortable night and is in good spirits."

Since Dulles was operated on in 1956 medical reports—some as recently as last November—had shown no recurrence of the disease.

There had been some concern expressed Friday that Dulles might have cancer when the full medical report on his condition was delayed for 24 hours.

There was no official explanation for the delay on the full medical report. Normally, at least a preliminary pathologist's report is made to the surgeons before an operation is completed.

The President's personal physician, Gen. Howard M. Snyder, witnessed the operation and later reported to the President. But the White House would not comment on the nature of the report.

Dulles became conscious about dusk Friday night. He was reported in good spirits and asked for a newspaper.

Dulles entered Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday after he returned from conferences with Allied leaders in London, Paris and Bonn. He was described as having suffered considerable pain during that trip.

Development of an inguinal (groin) hernia had been reported previously. When he came back from Europe, doctors advised him to have an immediate operation.

If Dulles proves to be seriously ill, the possibility of his remaining as secretary would appear to be slight. However, a negative finding on the cancer examination or evidence of a curable affliction would probably mean that he would continue in office, resuming his duties after a period of recuperation and rest.

Hatfield Says Ex-Governor Wanted More

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Saturday that if Robert D. Holmes had been reelected governor, Holmes would have submitted a budget 20 million dollars higher than the 313-million dollar budget that Hatfield has proposed.

In an interview, Hatfield called the 238-million dollar budget that Holmes prepared a "spite budget," a fake budget, one that is not accurate.

Hatfield, a Republican, defeated Holmes, a Democrat, in the November election.

Asserting that the Democrats who control the Legislature have "viciously attacked" him for his budget and tax proposals, Hatfield urged people to write their legislators to "forget the political attacks so the state can move forward in a progressive way."

The governor said he hopes the Legislature will pass a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the minimum voting age from 21 to 18. He recalled that he had sponsored such a measure in 1955 when he was a state senator.

"The most important reason why this should be passed," he said, "is that rise in literacy and education standards."

He urged defeat of the bill to abolish the Board of Control.

Castro Named Premier; Speeds Social Revolution

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro vaulted to Cuba's premiership Saturday with wide powers to speed up the social revolution born of the rebels' victory in arms.

The 32-year-old military commander assumes the administration of a country still restless after two years of civil war and confronted with serious economic and diplomatic problems.

His first task is to curb threatening strikes—especially in the vital sugar industry—and find jobs for the half-million unemployed in a work force of 2,204,000.

Another issue facing Castro is the fate of Cubans who took asylum in various foreign embassies in Havana after dictator Fulgencio Batista fled in the dawn of New Year's Day.

Cuba's revolutionary regime has branded these Batista supporters as ordinary criminals. The refusal in approving safe-conduct passage for them out of the country has led to disputes with several Latin American governments giving them refuge, including Argentina, Mexico and Chile.

Castro had the assurances of retiring Premier Jose Miro Quesada, 56, that he would have "the opportunity to select his collaborators freely."

In moving up to the political front, Castro took a step that many felt was leading toward the presidency.

Pressure had been mounting for Castro to take over the provisional government when the surprise cabinet shakeup was announced Friday night.

The Havana newspaper Prensa Libre last week had urged the rebel military leader to assume the presidency—held by his hand-picked choice, Manuel Urrutia.

Cuba's provisional constitution was changed four days ago lowering the minimum age for presidents from 35 to 30, making Castro eligible for the job. But Castro said he wasn't sure he wanted to be president.

While Urrutia remains chief of state the power in the government now appeared resting largely in Castro's hands.

Informed speculation is that Castro's assumption of the premiership is a big step toward the presidency—possibly running as a candidate in the first elections promised within 18 to 24 months.

One of Castro's first appointments will be his own successor as commander-in-chief of Cuba's armed forces. There was general speculation that the job would go to his brother Raul, 27, the present deputy commander.

Castro underscored the importance he is placing on the army as the strong right arm of the revolutionary regime by delaying his formal assumption of the premiership until Monday. He said he wanted time to name the new commander.

The major shift the revolutionary government—only six weeks after Batista was chased into exile—came about peacefully.

Apartment Building Fire Fatal To 11

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Fire cut through an old apartment building "like an acetylene torch" early Saturday, leaving 11 dead and one missing. Eight other persons were injured.

Among the victims were six members of the same family, including an expectant mother. She jumped from a window of the second floor, then died after giving birth to a still-born son.

The fire, called the worst in Ashland's history, broke out at 1:01 a.m. and quickly cut off the only exit, a stairway at the front of the reconverted theater.

"Almost right away people began jumping out of the windows," said taxi driver Anthony Blackwell, who discovered the blaze.

Coroner Russell Compton said the missing person was 14-year-old Jack Kirk, believed to have spent the night with his father. The father was among the victims.

Compton listed other dead as: Jack McKenzie, 30; his wife Polly, 28; her still-born child; and their son, Jackie, 4; Dickie Joe, 3; Johnny William, 1; James Powell, about 22; Mrs. Grace Balton, 50; Frank Artist, about 30; and Clyde May, about 30.



PIONEER FINERY is worn by Sally Bane, left, and Suzanne Caveatte at Peterson School on Thursday. The girls are pupils in Mrs. Alma Garrison's third grade room.

— Photo by Kettler