

By FRANK JENKINS

Thumbnail sketch of the island of Cyprus—which has been much in the news lately:

It's VERY old—how old, nobody knows. It was conquered by Egypt 3500 years ago, and after that by Assyria, by Persia, by Byzantium and by Baghdad. It was conquered by the empires of Alexander the Great, the empire of the Ptolemies and the Roman empire.

During the Crusades, it fell to Richard the Lionhearted and for 300 years was a feudal kingdom. For a while Venice conquered and held it. Then the Turks conquered and held it for another 300 years. During World War I, Britain annexed it and has been more or less mixed up in its affairs ever since.

One trouble with Cyprus is that its people have never been able to see eye-to-eye with each other on much of anything. For centuries, its factions have been biting each other in the leg at every opportunity. The result has been that for thousands of years OUTSIDERS have been stepping in and TAKING CYPRUS OVER.

Hmmmmmm. Here in the U.S.A. we're getting pretty quarrelsome and disputatious. We're splitting up into groups and factions, which tend to spat and fight with each other. If that keeps up, d'ya reckon the time might come when some outsider would step in and TAKE US OVER?

According to the Salem Statesman, Oregon cities are beginning to feel the pinch of poverty, and are straining at the leash in the matter of taxation. Their chief source of income is the property tax, but they are hampered there by a six per cent limitation of property tax increases.

They get substantial sums from state highway receipts and considerable money from state liquor commission revenues (for the benefit of our California readers, the State of Oregon is in the liquor business on a monopoly basis) but the cities are still hard pressed for money to meet the demands made on them for services. So bills have been introduced in the legislature to give the cities another five per cent of liquor revenue and a five per cent share in income tax receipts.

This leads the Statesman to remark: "The hitch is this: Where would the state treasury find ITS relief?"

That's to say: If the state takes that much money out of its pockets and gives it to the cities, where will the state go to get the money IT needs to meet the demands that are being made on it?

The answer, of course, is quite simple. In that event, the state will have to REACH INTO THE TAXPAYERS' POCKETS and take out what it has to have to pay its bills. So the end result will be a stand-off.

But enough of taxes. Let's turn to something else—communications, for example.

A century ago, Oregon was admitted to the Union on February 14. The news didn't reach Oregon, by steamer around the Horn, until the afternoon of March 15—a

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Guests Swipe State Seals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tuxedoed guests at a fancy formal ball honoring U. S. Senators Friday night stole 34 state seals worth \$25 apiece.

Police were notified after check-room girls said they saw guests carrying away the 18-inch wide seals under their coats. The seals were borrowed from a local department store to be used as decorations. The seals of 18 other states, territories and possessions were not stolen.

Two State Power Swap Discussed

EUGENE (AP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Friday night Oregon's public and private power agencies have agreed to study the feasibility of constructing a tie-line so California and Oregon could exchange power.

In an address at a conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn., Hatfield said he will invite governors of California and Washington to send representatives to a meeting in Salem to begin the study.

The power inter-tie, he said, could mean much to industry by getting power from California when Oregon is short of firm power. In seasons when Oregon has too much power, the surplus could be sent to California.

Hatfield said he met Thursday with the private and public power groups.

He said an inter-tie might mean that California congressmen would give more enthusiastic support to federal projects in the Northwest.

"The significant thing," he said, "is the common agreement between public and private power that the matter is worth studying—studying thoroughly, earnestly and in good faith. This is a new day in the power concept in this area."

Hatfield defended his appointment of Sprague Carter as Oregon director of Selective Service.

Hatfield said, "I believe there should be a civilian heading up the selective service. I think it is a sad commentary that where a man has served his community as a mayor or legislator he should be dubbed a quote — politician — unquote."

Hatfield said in a question and answer period after his talk that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of selective service nationally, did not object to the appointment of a civilian so long as other qualifications for the office were met.

Ski Bowl Road May Be Open One-Way Only

The Everitt Memorial Highway to the Mt. Shasta ski bowl was expected to open for one-way traffic early today.

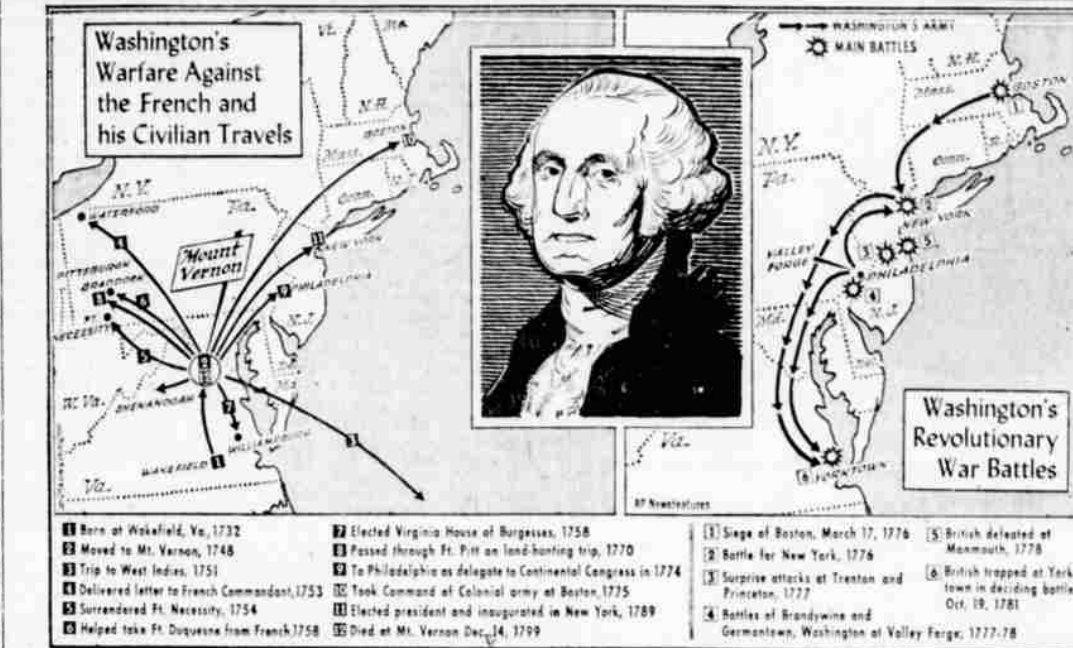
Lynn Thompson, president of the Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce, said the Mt. Shasta division of the Siskiyou County Road Department has done a tremendous job toward opening the highway.

"They have been working more than 120 continuous hours," Thompson said, "battling their way through drifts that are over 25 feet high. In one stretch, it took them 12 hours just to move 70 feet."

Two rotary plows and other heavy duty equipment have been working on the snowbound route. During the 120-hour stretch, an additional eight feet of snow fell in the area, complicating the task of opening the route.

Thompson reports that the route to the ski bowl will be open only to one-way traffic. Those wishing to reach the ski area were asked to drive to Mount Shasta and take the bus to the bowl because the bowl parking lot area was under 20 feet of snow at the time.

Thompson had high praise for the local road crew which is handled by Harry Krause, local foreman.



Politics Ignored In Washington's Diary

By RAY SHAW

AP Newsfeatures Writer

On May 30, 1765, Patrick Henry rose before the Virginia House of Burgesses to speak out against the British Stamp Act, urging passage of his famous "Seven Resolutions" of resistance against the British.

"Tarquin and Caesar had each his Brutus," intoned the eloquent Henry. "Charles the First, his Cromwell, and George the Third, 'Tis better that we should be the chamber of treason' echoed in the chamber—may profit by their example."

Overwhelmed by the moving oration, the colonial burgesses voted to defy the British and stand behind the "Seven Resolutions."

That night George Washington, delegate from Fairfax, made a special notation in his diary: "Peter Green came to me as Gardener."

The next day the Virginia burgesses, apparently feeling after a night's sleep that their vote was hasty and overly influenced by Henry's persuasive words, rescinded their defiant action.

That night George Washington's diary received this addition: "Cut my Clover for Hay."

If historians had to depend on George Washington's diary for insight on political problems of colonial America, they would have little to write about. He diligently kept a diary, but it concerned his personal life and hardly touched on the affairs of the 13 colonies.

Even as a personal document, the Washington diary has great gaps. Nevertheless, it does contain some intimate glimpses of himself, his family and friends.

Some historians say his shortcomings as a diarist and writer were caused by early difficulty with spelling and grammar. Often he wrote "blew" when he meant "blue," "ye" for "he," "oyl" for "oil" and "rid" for "rode."

Later in life, when asked to write commentaries on the revolution he declined because of "a consciousness of a defective education."

Despite Washington's difficulty with the written word, he is credited with a keen sense of observation. When he recorded these observations, they brightened the pages of his diary.

When he was 16, Washington was a member of a surveying crew in the Shenandoah Valley. Excerpts from his diary on the trip:

"... I found it (his bed) to be nothing but a Little Straw—Matted together without Sheets or anything else but only one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice, Fleas & I was glad to get up."

"... We were agreeably surprised at y. sight of thirty odd Indians coming from War with only one scalp. We had some liquor with us of which we gave them Part it elevating their Spirits put them in y. Humour of Daunting of whom we had a War Daunch."

Between the years of his marriage in 1759 and the revolution, most of Washington's diary entries concerned his hunting, card playing or visits to his several plantations.

Numerous times, there are no notations similar to this: "Fox hunt, in my own Neck ... caught nothing."

There are frequent touches of humor. He chided his hosts on one occasion for their stinginess, saying: "I shall therefore distinguish this Ball by the title and title of the Bread and Butter Ball."

When the Constitutional Convention ended, he noted in his diary: "I returned to my lodgings ... and retired to meditate on the momentous work which had been executed." But he did not detail his meditation.

His letters often told more than his diary. After his first fight on the frontier he wrote to his brother-in-law, John: "I have heard the bullets whistle, and believe me, there is something charming in the sound."

Later in life, when asked about this statement, he was reported to have said: "If I said so, it was when I was young."

Washington's letter-writing and diary-keeping were hampered by the revolution. And, most of the diary entries during the war concerned his personal life, occasionally mentioning the affairs of Mount Vernon, his home. He touched little on his Revolutionary War battles.

Through his adult life, Washington's diary contains details of his ability as a businessman and farmer. When he died, he owned 62,000 acres of land and was said to be the richest man in the United States at the time.

After retiring from the presidency and returning to Mount Vernon, Washington wrote about "gliding down the stream of life" and his relief of being freed from "the busy scenes of public life."

In 1799, he wrote that he always meant to answer the many letters he received, but "that when the lights are brought I feel tired and disinclined to engage in this work, conceiving that the next night will do as well." A few months later on December 14, 1799, he died.

Ike Back From Mexico With 'Friendly Feeling'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned Saturday from a two-day visit with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. The White House described the trip "all in all a very highly successful" journey.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters: "The President returned to Washington with a feeling he has a friend, and the two will be in close touch with each other. This isn't the last time they will get in touch with each other."

Hagerty's remarks elaborated on a joint statement Eisenhower and Mateos issued at the conclusion of their talks Friday night in Acapulco, Mexico.

A highlight of their communique was an agreement that a 100-million dollar dam should be built jointly by the United States and Mexico on the Rio Grande River.

The project—known as the Diablo Dam—has been in the talking stage for 19 years. Congress now must be called on to appropriate the U.S. share and Mexico must figure out how to pay its portion of the cost.

Hagerty compared Eisenhower's trip with two others the President has made to cement U.S. friendship with both Mexico and Canada. He referred to Eisenhower's 1956 conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with Mateos' predecessor, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, and then Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and to the 1958 trip to Ottawa where Eisenhower talked with St. Laurent's successor, John Diefenbaker.

"He wanted to get to know Mateos, and they got along very well," Hagerty said.

The press secretary said Eisenhower told Mateos at the airport in Acapulco he hoped the Mexican President could visit him in the United States.

During their talks they ranged over a number of issues affecting the two nations. But both U.S. and Mexican observers felt the visit has done much to do away with old resentments.

Eisenhower set the keynote for his talks on his arrival at Acapulco airport Thursday morning when he told Lopez Mateos: "We are ready to meet you half way—more than half way."

The thousands of Mexicans who turned out to welcome Eisenhower applauded him and continued to do so throughout his activities at this tourist-packed tropical resort city.

The Diablo Dam is to be 250 feet high and 6 1/2 miles long. Site of the Diablo is 12 miles from the Texas town of Del Rio. It will back up a similar dam, the Falcon, built by the two countries in 1953.

A communique also expressed the leaders' agreement that "economic development is an objective of cooperation between nations."

Major Richard T. Mallon, project officer for the change-of-command ceremony, said the 460th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field will hold open house, band concerts, static display of aircraft, and a parade and review in observance of this event.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a band concert in the morning by the Hamilton Air Force Band; a static display of century series interceptors, fighters, transport and radar aircraft; a parade and review by the military; and a maximum performance take-off of aircraft prior to their departure for their home station.

Some of the many aircraft scheduled today.

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Macmillan Enters Moscow For Talk With Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Macmillan flew into Moscow Saturday with a smile, a gentle dig at his host, and a fur hat that wooed the Russians.

Premier Khrushchev welcomed him to the Soviet Union with a speech full of friendly sentiment and expressing hope for "a useful exchange of views."

Macmillan and his foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd, got a red carpet reception upon their arrival for talks they hope will ease world tensions.

"I do not come to negotiate on particular subjects," Macmillan said. "I do hope, however, that in our talks together we shall at least reach a better understanding of our points of view."

"Perhaps in this way our visit may help to alleviate some of the cares that at present bring anxiety to the world."

He recalled that his previous visit to the Soviet Union was 30 years ago as an ordinary tourist. "I think," he added, "that I will see as many changes in the Soviet Union as there have been in England since the picture painted by Dickens."

This was a shyly inserted reference to the wide sale in the Soviet Union of novels by Charles Dickens which criticized social conditions in England in the last century. It was Macmillan's way of pointing out no Russian should think Dickens' stories reflect present day English life.

At one point in his Vnukovo Airport reception Macmillan standing over to Soviet spectators waiting silently in a roped-off enclosure and greeted them. They burst into applause.

Off came Macmillan's light gray fur hat in response. The crowd loved the hat. Applause turned into laughter. Macmillan grinned with pleasure and put his hat back on.

Khrushchev arrived at the airport eight minutes before Macmillan's Comet four-jet plane touched down two minutes ahead of schedule.

He gave Macmillan a cordial greeting in an impressive setting. A honor color guard of officers in their swords shimmering in the sunlight stood smartly at attention and a military band blared the Soviet and British anthems.

Khrushchev walked with Macmillan in reviewing the guard. A troop of Soviet soldiers dressed in greatcoats, gray fur hats and carrying rifles paraded shouting "Rah, rah" in a greeting to the visitors.

The Emerson couple and Paine were hospitalized at Klamath Valley Hospital where all were undergoing X-ray examinations Saturday. Their conditions were described as fair. The Emerson baby, apparently uninjured, was taken by relatives.

The Paine child, subject of a frenzied search during the cold night by his desperate father and by police and ambulance personnel, appeared at Hillside Hospital. He had been taken to Klamath Falls by a passing motorist who had not told anyone about it, officers theorized.

Present plans call for treatments every day, except Sunday, under the hospital's million volt X-ray machine for possible three or four weeks.

At the end of that period doctors may be able to say whether Dulles can return to his State Department desk.

Members of the Joint Ways and Means subcommittee on the OTI budget spent Friday and Saturday in Klamath Falls. Shown at a meeting on OTI campus are, from left, back row, Senators Edwin Durgo, Dan Thiel and Monroe Sweetland and Representatives Leon Davis, Stafford Hansen, Clarence Barton and Al Flagel. Front row, same order, are Rep. Keith D. Skelton, Senator Jean Lewis, Rep. John Kerbow and Senator Alfred H. Corbett. OTI Director Winston D. Purvine arranged tours of all OTI facilities for the group.

Khrushchev said in welcoming Macmillan that the Soviet Union "believes in peaceful co-existence among different social systems and the lines of that policy remain unchanged."

"We are happy to welcome those who come here from abroad to have talks for the benefit of both our countries and of the cause of peace the world over," he said. "Welcome, gentlemen."

Sacramento Woman Dies On Highway

A young Sacramento woman, mother of an eight-month-old son, was killed late Friday night in a blinding automobile crash on snow-covered U.S. 97 south of Chemul.

Her husband, who survived the crash and remained conscious, spent a night of terror looking for the child that could not be found anywhere near the grim tragedy scene.

State police said the crash involved two young couples, each with an infant child. The couple that survived was pinned in the front seat of their station wagon until help arrived an hour-and-a-half after the accident.

Officers identified the fatality victim as Mrs. Monica M. Paine, 25, 4203 1/2 32nd Street, Sacramento. Reported in fair condition Saturday at Klamath Valley Hospital was her husband, Eugene Leland Paine, 23, The child, Stephen A. Paine, eight months, was reported in good condition in Hillside Hospital.

Police said Paine's car, headed north, apparently went out of control on the ice and snow-covered highway and struck a southbound station wagon "almost head-on."

In the station wagon were Lewis L. Emerson, 23, 12726 S.E. Division Street, Portland, the driver, and two passengers, his wife, Joyce L. Emerson, 33, and their son, Gordon, one-and-one-half years.

When officers and Peace Ambulance arrived, they found the Emerson couple pinned in their station wagon, unable to remove themselves. Rescuers had to break out the front seat to remove the couple.

The Emerson couple and Paine were hospitalized at Klamath Valley Hospital where all were undergoing X-ray examinations Saturday. Their conditions were described as fair. The Emerson baby, apparently uninjured, was taken by relatives.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Low 20-25, high 40-45.

High yesterday 42. Low last night 31. Northern California: Occasional snow today and tonight with brief periods of clearing Monday. Snow level about 2,000 feet. Little change in temperature.

CRATER LAKE

High Friday 29. Low Friday night 22. 8 a.m. Saturday 27. New snow 6 1/2 in. Snow depth 101 in. Last year 145 in.

It was calm Saturday, with the sky overcast but no snow falling. Good powder snow indicated good to excellent skiing conditions. Chains were advised on Route 62 and were mandatory from Annie Springs to the rim.

Four Children Perish In Fire

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Four children perished and another was critically burned early Saturday when fire roared through the second floor of a three-story tenement house on Washington street in the Roxbury district. The children's parents escaped serious injury.

Dulles Returns For Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went back Saturday to the concrete and lead X-ray chamber in Walter Reed Medical Center for his second massive radiation treatment for cancer.

It soon will be a familiar journey. Present plans call for treatments every day, except Sunday, under the hospital's million volt X-ray machine for possible three or four weeks.

At the end of that period doctors may be able to say whether Dulles can return to his State Department desk.



F-102 DELTA DAGGER is to be displayed as part of Kingsley Field's change-of-command ceremonies next Friday. On display with the Air Force all-weather supersonic interceptor craft will be the F-104 Starfighter, F-101 Voodoo, F-89 Scorpion, F-86 Sabre Jet and a flying radar station, the RC-121.

Kingsley Command Show Will Feature Latest Planes

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