

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk about women today. What do they want most? Especially, what do they want most out of the future?

The national headquarters of the YWCA got interested in these questions a while back. So, as many another organization has done, it MADE A SURVEY. The survey covered 10,000 women, from teenagers to septuagenarians. They answered questionnaires on what would you like most to add to your life?

What led the list? You'd be surprised. Of the 10,000, ranging in age from 12 to 50-plus, 58 per cent named TRAVEL as their No. 1 desire. No. 2 will surprise you even more. Fifty-seven per cent of the respondents said they were chiefly interested in UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE!

Hmmmmmm. That IS important, isn't it? In fact, it's VERY important. If you understand other people, you can GET ALONG with other people.

If you can get along with other people, you'll be likely to lead a pleasant life. If you can't get along with other people, you'll be apt to be in hot water most of your days.

Here are a few other preferences:

Looks and grooming	53%
More friends	49%
Dancing	42%
Cooking skill	41%
Sewing	40%
Reading books	35%
Sports	34%
Money management	33%
Science	15%

Marriage didn't enter into the study, but one teen-ager, in answer to the question: "Any activity you would like to include which is not in the above listing?" gave a one-word answer: "Boys."

In conclusion, let's get back to the No. 2 yearning—getting along with other people. Perhaps the best answer given to that, down through the long centuries, was provided by Goethe, who said in his native German:

"Willst du dich selber erklären,
"So sieh wie die andern es treiben."
"Willst du die andern verstehen,
"Blick in dein eigenes Herz."

Which—roughly translated—Means:
If you want to understand yourself, watch how other people act.
If you want to understand other people, LOOK INTO YOUR OWN HEART.
It's a good rule.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High 62-70; low 25-35.
High yesterday 63
Low yesterday 37
Low last night 37
Northern California — Fair through Tuesday, little change in temperature.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 50
Low last night 22
8 a.m. today 34
No new snow
Snow depth 66
Last year 158
Beautiful weather continues at Crater Lake National Park with clear, blue skies, no wind and bare pavements. A total of 157 cars brought 359 visitors to the park over the weekend, rangers reported.

EUROPE COMPLACENT
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), just back from a visit to Europe, said he met "total complacency" over the Berlin issue wherever he went. He said he had heard 100 times more talk on the Berlin question in Washington than he had during his trip.

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THE RUGGED SCENIC BEAUTY of the West is captured in this picture taken by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler at the Grenada cutoff of Highway 99, looking south. In one sweep it catches the terrain from the level meadowland to the rolling foothills, and then the lofty regal grandeur of Mt. Shasta.

Senate Ready For Showdown On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans caucus today to work toward a more unified position at the outset of the voting on the Kennedy labor regulation bill.

The Senate debate on the bill reaches the showdown stage this week, with the first vote set for Tuesday afternoon.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said in advance of the conference of all GOP senators that consideration would be given to a move which would bring the initial test on a key Eisenhower administration proposal.

As it stands now, the first roll call will come on an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC) to knock out the measure all changes it would make in the 12-year-old Taft-Hartley law.

Some of these changes long have been sought by labor. AFL-CIO leaders have said they would support their stand and oppose the bill if the changes are eliminated. A vote on the Ervin amendment would split the Republicans. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), for instance, supports it, but Dirksen opposes it. In this, the minority leader is backing the administration stand. The administration supports many of the Taft-Hartley changes in the Kennedy bill but wants to add some of its own.

Republicans can force the initial vote on an amendment of their own by offering a substitute for Ervin's proposal. The strategy to be discussed at the caucus is to offer as a substitute the Taft-Hartley sections lifted from the administration bill.

Two of the major Taft-Hartley amendments in the Kennedy bill favored by labor would permit replaced strikers to vote in a bargaining election and would legalize agreements between employers and labor unions in the construction industry before the workers have been hired.

Provisions which the administration seeks to add would toughen considerably present Taft-Hartley law sections aimed at secondary boycotts and picketing designed to force workers to join unions.

World News In Brief

United Press International
CASTRO — Washington—Cuban prime minister appears satisfied that his visit to Washington has improved understanding of his regime.

HERTZ — Washington—New secretary of state returns to Washington to face task of pulling Western Allies together for talks with Russia.

ANPA — New York — Treasury Secretary Anderson tells ANPA members prosperity racing ahead of administration expectations.

BOLIVIA — La Paz — Bolivian army crushes brief revolt by right-wingers: 22 dead, 5 wounded.

ALGERIA — Algiers — Rebels wreak havoc in opening day of Algeria-wide elections: 20 killed, 67 wounded.

YACHT — Panama City — Panamanian government fearing invasion, seeks yacht carrying British ballerina Margot Fonteyn.

POLITICS — Washington—GOP national chairman assumes Nixon will have to fight on convention floor for presidential nomination.

Bolivian Revolt Crushed; Leader Commits Suicide

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The leader of Sunday's short-lived revolt committed suicide after his rightist uprising was crushed, the government announced today. At least 22 persons were slain, and more than 50 were wounded in the course of the attempted coup.

The government of this poverty-plagued nation said Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega, head of the Falange party, took his life Sunday night in a house in the outskirts of this capital in which he had hidden. His bodyguard, Juan Gallardo, also shot himself to death, the government announcement said.

President Hernan Siles Suazo announced the defeat of members of the Falange party who tried to seize the city hall Sunday, attacked an army barracks and marched on the government radio station and municipal offices. Government forces broke up the attacks and then began a cleanup of Falangist rebels.

Many of the wounded were reported to be bystanders caught in the crossfire between government forces and insurgents. Scattered shooting was still heard, but rebels were reported turning in their arms.

Two insurgent leaders were captured: Rafael Loayza, a retired colonel, and Luis Saenz. Siles had declared a state of siege—modified martial law—throughout the country.

There were no reports of trouble outside of La Paz. The government said it held control of all provincial capitals. Official re-

ports from Cochabamba and Oruro said peasants and workers had joined the government militia in controlling those cities.

The Falange is the main opposition to Siles Suazo's Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), which led a successful revolution seven years ago and won more than 80 per cent of the votes in national elections in 1956.

The president in a broadcast Sunday night said the revolt was planned by Falange head Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega and Carlos Victor Aramayo, whose large tin properties in Bolivia were nationalized in 1952. Aramayo now lives in Europe.

Nationalization of the tin mines and land reform were the two chief planks in the MNR program, but the tin nationalization particularly has not produced the prosperity the party anticipated.

Boy Friend Kills High School Girl

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—A pretty high school girl and student leader was shot and killed Sunday night by her boy friend who told authorities his gun went off accidentally while he was practicing fast draws.

Dorothy Hall, 17, a senior at Peoria High School, was shot in the neck. She was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Her boy friend, John Miles, 17, said they were watching westerns on television in the rumpus room of Miles' home in a fashionable suburb when the gun went off as he drew it from a belt holster.

Washington Visitor, Age 8, Finds Capitol Bit 'Boaring'

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the opinion of some sage observers of the going-on hereabouts, Master John Smith, age 8, of Waterbury, Conn., takes a sound view of Washington.

A lot of it is pretty "boaring," he finds. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Smith, wrote his impressions for Rep. John S. Monagan (D-Conn.) after a recent trip to the capital.

John quickly picked up the Washington habit of name-dropping (like "senior Dodd"), displayed a sensible apathy toward "important buildings" and suffered usual difficulties with view-blocking adults.

But let John report on a scene familiar to millions of Americans ("spelling and pronunciation are those of the young author").

"First we went to the Smithsonian. Instead, that was very interesting. Then we got to go to the Pan American Union, that was very interesting too. I'm not sure that I know the next one but I think it's the National Gallery of Art. Then we went to the U.S. Cap-

Warden Opens State Prison Riot Probe

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—Iron discipline behind their cell doors took the place of a 36-hour madness for 433 inmates of the Montana State Prison today.

Armed National Guardsmen whose early morning blitz foiled a convict escape try and rescued 21 hostages continued on duty.

The soldiers and prison guards began a search of the prisoners Saturday, within hours after the uprising which ended the worst prison incident in years. A deputy warden was slain late Thursday.

Powell said he expects to conduct extensive convict interviews to pinpoint the cause of the violence that began last Thursday.

Three members of Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson's staff were here, too, to determine whether criminal charges will be brought against any of the surviving rebel leaders.

Anderson commented Saturday that the prison offers 19th century facilities for 20th century hoodlums.

Gov. J. Hugo Aronson noted that Montana is planning construction of a 10-million-dollar institution on prison ranch property near here.

An estimated 15 convicts were said by officials to have planned and executed the revolt. Warden Powell described the rebellion itself as a clever cover for the prisoners' efforts to tunnel to safety—an effort that failed when the diggers ran into an underground concrete slab.

The troublemakers, Powell said, have been isolated. They were given a change of prison clothes, a bucket and a mattress.

"Discipline is firm and tight but fair," the warden said. One of the two ringleaders killed during the final assault, Jerry Myles, 44, was believed to have been digging when National Guardsmen burst in under a cover of bazooka, rifle and machine gun fire.

Myles and Lee Smart, 19, retreated to the prison's northwest tower. There, Smart apparently killed his companion with a rifle shot, then took his own life as the troops closed in.

Legislature Decides Income Tax Policy; Now More May Pay

SALEM (AP)—The House Taxation Committee of the Oregon Legislature reached major policy decisions Sunday night on its income tax bill.

But before taking final action on the tax rates, the committee first must find out how much money the state will need in the next biennium. It will get this answer in a couple of days from the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

The bill probably will make little change in taxes paid by present taxpayers. But some persons who now pay no tax will be required to pay something.

The net effect of the bill would be to raise between seven and ten million dollars to additional revenue to support a 312-million-dollar budget.

Here are the major changes made Sunday night:

About 400,000 persons, whose total income is subject to withholding, would be exempted from filing tax returns. They would send their withholding receipts to the Tax Commission and let it figure the tax. This would take effect with returns filed after Aug. 1, 1960.

The education or federal income taxes would be eliminated, but deductions for religious, charitable and educational institutions would be permitted on contributions between 3 and 20 per cent of income.

The extra deduction for the blind and persons over 65 years old would be dropped.

The standard deduction of 5 per cent, permitted all taxpayers, would be eliminated.

Medical expenses would be de-

ductible on all payments over 5 per cent of income. This is similar to present law, but the top limit would be dropped.

The provision that a parent can not claim a child as an exemption if he earns more than \$600 a year was retained. This opposes a Senate - passed bill to permit such exemptions in the case of students to whom the parents give half of support.

Provisions letting husband and wife split their income, and thus get into lower tax brackets, were eliminated.

For those filing returns, all taxes would be figured by use of a tax table.

Some of those provisions would cost the taxpayer more money, except for the fact that the committee plans to reduce the present rate schedule of 3 to 9½ per cent to about 1 to 7 per cent.

The committee earlier had planned to eliminate all deductions for religious, charitable and educational purposes. But protests by church and college officials influenced it to retain these deductions.

In doing so, the committee said it is providing an incentive for people to give more than 3 per cent of their income for these purposes. A taxpayer giving less than that would get no deduction. If he gives more, he could deduct all of it up to 20 per cent of his income.

Allowing this deduction would affect only 22 per cent of the taxpayers, the Tax Commission reported, asserting that only that percentage now gives more than 3 per cent.

Only 1.4 per cent of the taxpayers give away more than 10 per cent of their income.

Oregon Trail Wagon Tour Begins Trek

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Oregon's Centennial wagon train rolls further westward today.

The wagon train got rolling at 8:10 a.m. for Olathe, Kan.

The train, made up of seven wagons and 21 persons, is traveling from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore., to publicize the Oregon Centennial celebration in Portland this summer.

The 2,020-mile trip is expected to take 100 days.

Several hundred people gathered in Independence Square—where the great wagon trains departed for the West in the 1840s—to watch former president Harry S. Truman, who lives at Independence, start the wagons off Sunday. He held up his hand, then dropped it and shouted: "Forward, start, Jim."

One of the lead mules tried to head back, but was quickly straightened out and the trek got underway.

The wagons rolled through the paved streets of Independence and spent the night at Red Bridge Farm, a few miles away. The wagons were circled in pioneer fashion for the first night on the road. Truman, who stayed at Independence, was invited to attend the Centennial.

Gordon (Tex.) Serpa of Ashland, Ore., who is wagon master of the train, said he hopes to reach Olathe, Kan., for the second night on the road. He is leading the train over a route that generally traces the Old Oregon Trail—through Topeka, Kan., then northwest via Kearney, Neb., Bayard, Neb., Casper, Wyo., Farson, Wyo., Pocatello, Idaho; Burley, Idaho; Boise and Portland, to Independence, Ore.

Serpa said the first 200 to 300 miles will be the hardest.

"When we get to Nebraska and the country opens up, it should be better," he said. "Our biggest trouble may be with wagon wheels. The iron tires will stretch from the pounding—but we have a tire shrinker as well as extra wheels," he said.

Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., who represented Gov. Mark Hatfield at Sunday's send-off ceremonies, invited Missourians to attend Oregon's Centennial celebration. He also asked Truman to make a Fourth of July address there.

Truman said he would check his calendar of dates.

Antelope Order Plans Inspection

Klamath County members of the Order of the Antelope will meet next Thursday, April 23, at the Blue Ox Restaurant, according to Assistant Grand Herd Sire Walt McIntyre.

Purpose of the 10 a.m. meeting is to discuss plans for a spring grass inspection for members of the Klamath-Lake County Association.

All interested members are urged to be on hand. The meeting will be short.



A WOMAN'S WORK is a mighty important feature in the clearing of the site for the College of the Siskiyous at Weed. Here Ethel Parkinson, Rita Renning and Mary Mazzell contribute their time and labor to assist in clearing debris from the site. They were among volunteers who have been working for the past two weeks to clear the junior college site. The Singleton Construction Company of Redding was awarded the contract for the three buildings at a bid of \$101,967.



NEW OFFICERS of the Weed Chamber of Commerce prepare for a busy year. Left to right are Jim Mallory, reelected president; O. B. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Adams, secretary, and Harold Campbell, vice president. Three new directors were elected and four reelected. Directors are Rena Santini, Fielding Russ and William Krum, newly elected; and John Mantle, Joe Bender, Joe Belcastro and Frank Grappi, reelected. Installation is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at the Savoy Hotel.