

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of the news today?
It's a mishmash.
But it falls into an interesting
pattern.

There's a shake-up in Red China.
Mao Tse-tung is relinquishing the
presidency. He's STEPPING UP
to the chairmanship of the Chinese
communist party.

Why?
Well informed correspondents
say he's relinquishing the presi-
dency to free himself for his
MORE IMPORTANT DUTIES as
chairman of the Chinese commu-
nist party.

Why is that disturbing?
It's like this:

Too much power held in too few
hands too long is always danger-
ous. The objective of the commu-
nist party EVERYWHERE—where-
ver it operates, in Russia, in Chi-
na, wherever it gets into power
—is to hold ALL POWER in the
hands of the leaders of the commu-
nist party. Forever, if possible.
That's dangerous.

In Washington this morning, a
house subcommittee took a small
step that "could" lead to legisla-
tion to discourage congressional
NEPOTISM (nepotism is the prac-
tice of surrounding yourself with
relatives who are paid out of the
public purse).

The subcommittee went behind
closed doors to hear three Republi-
cans plug resolutions which would
require house members to name
publicly any relatives on their pay-
roll and announce when they hired
kinfolk in the future.

The dispatches report that there
is "little reason to believe that
any nepotism reform legislation is
considered necessary."

With one IF, that is true. The
IF is this:

IF the people who do the voting
would read all the factual reports
appearing in the press (which in-
cludes the newspapers, the maga-
zines, the radio and television)
draw accurate conclusions from the
FACTS disclosed, and then
VOTE AGAINST THE PRACTICE
OF NEPOTISM when next they
came up for election, nepotism
would come to a sudden stop.
It would come to a sudden stop
because the politicians DROP
THINGS QUICK when they don't
pay off in votes.

When you come right down to it,
whatever is really wrong with
government in our great and still
FREE country tracks back to in-
difference, carelessness or laziness
on the part of the voters.

We have LAW enough on the
books to cure anything that needs
curing if only the voters would
STUDY THE ISSUES carefully
enough and then VOTE OUT OF
OFFICE the people who are doing
things that are wrong.

Lectures Set By Truman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former
President Harry S. Truman, who
has "no degrees except those I
didn't earn," begins a three-day
series of lectures to college stu-
dents today on a subject he knows
better than most professors—the
U.S. government.

Truman promised he'd talk
plain language, as usual, to Co-
lumbia University students.
"I'm no college professor," he
said on his arrival here Sunday
with Mrs. Truman.

"I'm going to deliver lectures
to these kids as I've been doing
ever since I left the White House.
I'll try to explain what we have
and how to keep it."

Truman, delivering the in-
augural William Radner Lectures on
public law and government, will
lecture today on "The Presi-
dency," Tuesday on "The Consti-
tution," and Wednesday on "Hys-
teria and Witch Hunting."
The lectureship was established
by the Radner Family Foundation
of Chevy Chase, Md.



GROUND BREAKING is underway at the site of the College of the Siskiyous, being built at Weed. Here, Jim Mallory, president of the Weed Chamber of Commerce, left, and Dr. M. J. Greenshields, superintendent of the new college, watch graders from the International Paper Company do leveling and ground clearing work. The junior college will be built at a cost of \$101,967 by the Singleton Construction Company of Redding. It will be composed of three buildings, one housing five standard classrooms, one a science building, and another containing the library, student lounge, faculty offices, workrooms and a snack bar. Volunteer workers from Weed have spent several weeks clearing the site of brush and debris. Tentative completion date is set for September 1.

—Photo by Gaynor

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1959
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Government Closing In On Panama Invasionists

PANAMA (AP) — Government
forces today claimed they were
closing in by land, sea and air on
an armed invasion force of 80 revo-
lutionists moving along a deso-
late stretch of Panama's Carib-
bean coast.

Government Minister Jose D.
Bazan said National Guard troops
sent to meet the rebel force would
demand immediate surrender or
take "more aggressive measures."

No. Two Man Named Boss By Red China

TOKYO (UPI) — Tough, cold
Liu Shao-chi, Red China's No. 2
Communist, was chosen today to
succeed Mao Tse-tung as head of
the Peiping government.

Liu was the only man nominat-
ed for the post of "chairman of
the people's republic" at today's
session of the rubber-stamp Peo-
ple's National Congress, making
his eventual election a virtual cer-
tainty.

Soong Ching-Lin (Mme. Sun
Yat-sen), sister of Nationalist Chi-
na's Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and
Tung Pao-shan, "elder states-
man," were nominated for vice
chairman.

A Peiping broadcast said the
nominations were made by the ex-
ecutive chairman of the congress
"amid thunderous applause from
the deputies."

The actual voting for chairman
and vice chairman will be by se-
cret ballot. Before today's meet-
ing, the executive chairman said
deputies who do not approve of
the official choices may vote for
whomever they wish—but no ex-
tensive "write-in" campaign is
expected.

The congress's 143-man presi-
dium made the nominations.

Liu, Red China's "organization
man," is generally regarded as
second in power only to Mao him-
self. The outgoing chairman, who
announced some time ago that he
did not plan to seek reelection,
retains full power in Red China
as chairman of the Communist
Party.

The post of "chairman of the
people's republic," roughly correspond-
ing to president, has traditionally
been largely a ceremonial posi-
tion in Red China as it is in Rus-
sia.

Liu's selection for the job sug-
gests it may be more important
in the future.

China experts generally have
regarded Liu as a more influen-
tial figure than Chou En-lai, the
glib, suave diplomat who holds
the titles of premier and foreign
minister.

The nomination of two vice
chairmen was a new departure.
Marshal Chu Teh, the 73-year-old
"grand old man" of Chinese Com-
munism, was the only vice chair-
man of the republic while Mao
held office.

16 Believed Dead In Tunis Floods

TUNIS (AP) — At least 16 Tunisi-
ans have been killed and 60 in-
jured in floods in Tunisia follow-
ing torrential weekend rains.

At least one person was killed
and 20 injured when a passenger
train plunged into a swollen river
near Sfax, on the east coast. Re-
ports indicated the bridge carry-
ing the train across the river col-
lapsed.

Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity:** Partial clearing tonight
and Tuesday. Low tonight 26-34;
high Tuesday 56-62.
High yesterday 50
Low last night 42
Precip. last 24 hours 0.31
Since Oct. 1 4.68
Same period last year 14.35

**Northern California — Fair
through Tuesday except high fog
on the coast during the night and
morning; rising daytime tem-
peratures inland. Coastal wind
northwesterly, 10-20 miles an hour.**

Kidnaping Of Prisoner Hit By Judge

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) —
A Circuit Court judge said today
the kidnaping of a Negro prison-
er charged with raping a pregnant
white woman "has opened the
flood gates of hate and hell" on
the people of Mississippi.

Judge Sebe Dale was to have
presided at today's scheduled trial
of Mack Charles Parker, 23-year-
old truck driver dragged from his
jail cell at the Pearl River County
Jail early Saturday.

Pros. Atty. William Stewart
asked for a continuance of the
trial because "we have no defend-
ant."

Parker and his abductors were
objects of a two-state search led
by special teams of FBI agents.

"A fair trial has been denied
this man," Judge Dale said. "I
believe he has been tried, the re-
cord would have brought a kinder
feeling toward the people of Mis-
sissippi."

"I do not know now what to ex-
pect," Dale said, "that laws will
be passed against us."

Mississippi had been sinned
against, he said, by the action of
the raiders in dragging Parker
from his jail cell.

About 50 or 60 spectators were
on hand when a Methodist minis-
ter intoned a prayer opening the
Circuit Court's term.

Three Negroes huddled in the
balcony and lawmen and reporters
jammed the first floor.

Dale wore a blue suit with a red
pocket handkerchief and a red tie,
the trademarks of the late Theo
Bilbo, Mississippi's apostle of
white supremacy. Bilbo called
Poplarville home and lies buried
just south of town.

KF Lad Wins Science Fete

Top honors for an electronics
display at the Northwest Ex-
position held in Portland last week-
end went to Michael McClary, a sixth
grade student at Conger School.

In reporting the recognition,
Russell Pengelly, coordinator of
the Klamath County science fair,
stated it was a rare case of a
county winning a top award in its
first year of competition.

McClary was awarded first
place in the intermediate group
for his display of a "theremin."
It is an unusual electronics de-
vice which emits weird noises
when a person's hand comes with-
in range of the antenna.

McClary won a camera and a
\$10 gift certificate from the J. K.
Gill Company of Portland.

His teacher at Conger is Wil-
liam Johnson.

Pengelly reported that there
were over 60,000 exhibits in the
exposition and that competition
was very intense. Exhibitors were
entered from Oregon and south-
west Washington.

The youth was scheduled to go
to Portland for the award dinner
Saturday night but became ill,
and was unable to make the trip.

World News In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PARKER—Poplarville, Miss. —
Federal and state officers, work-
ing around the clock, report few
leads in case of accused Negro
rapist feared a victim of lynch
mob.

TRUMAN—New York — Harry
Truman opens lecture series at
Columbia University.

CASTRO — Montreal — Castro
leaves for Buenos Aires.

HERTER—Washington — Herter
leaves for Paris and meeting with
Western foreign ministers on strategy
for Geneva talks.

EAST-WEST—London — Diplo-
mats say Khrushchev's weekend
notes to Eisenhower and Macmil-
lan were designed to split Allies.

PLANE—Nicosia — Search for
British plane missing with secret
equipment on board nears Soviet
border area where U.S. plane shot
down in September.

MAO—Tokyo—Liu Shao-chi, Red
China's No. 2 Communist, chosen
to succeed Mao Tse-tung as head
of Peiping government.

LABOR—Washington — Key Re-
publican predicts House will Sen-
ate reform bill tougher than Sen-
ate-approved measure.

PANAMA—Panama City—Cuban
expedition after Panamanian inva-
sion identifies Robert Arias as
"supreme chief" of invaders.



A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of Klamath Falls and surrounding area
was captured on film by Herald and News photographer
Otto Ellis who went aloft Thursday to take pictures of the
Crusader cancer plane, and turned his lens on this view
of the area. In the foreground, the west side bypass is
clearly outlined, including the partially completed Cali-

fornia Avenue overpass. Copco's development on Link
River is clearly visible, a picture that few Klamathites have
seen except from the air. It was the first airplane jaunt for
Ellis, who was thus getting his first glimpse of Klamath
Falls from the air.

McCloud Man Said Drowned

WEED—A McCloud man was lost
and presumed drowned about 3
o'clock Sunday morning as the at-
tack of a boating mishap on
Dwinnell Lake Reservoir near
Weed.

Burl Baradun, 39, was one of
three men who were out on the
lake in the rainy, windy and
stormy weather when the boat cap-
sized. He and his companions, Duane
Knutson, 29, and Richard Kin-
kead, 29, both of McCloud, had
been clinging to the sides of the
upturned boat when Knutson and
Kinkead saw Baradun let go.

Knutson and Kinkead floated into
the shore where another member
of the party, Robert Burns, who
had not gone out with them, saw
them come in.

The body of Baradun had not
been found as of this morning, but
Siskiyou County Sheriff Al Cottar
and his department were continu-
ing the search of the lake which
they had conducted all day yester-
day.

The Weed Police Department was
notified of the drowning about 3:30
Sunday morning.

First of the volunteer searchers
were Mr. and Mrs. Al Henry of
Weed who went out in their boat
immediately after being called by
the police department. The Henrys
searched all day and part of the
night. Hundreds of volunteers
helped the sheriff's department all
through Sunday in their search for
the body.

A search plane, piloted by Robert
A. "Bud" Davis of Fort Jones,
commander of the Siskiyou County
Sheriff's Air Squadron, was used
extensively during the day.

Four divers, Morris Woods of
Yreka, Clint Brinker, Leonard Sla-
baugh and Manuel Casaneda, all
of Weed, were unable to locate the
body.

Baradun is survived by the wid-
ow, Jacqueline, and two children of
McCloud. He was employed as a
lumber piler by the McCloud River
Lumber Company.

Police Nab Two Escapees

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —
Two of the five convicts who
broke out of Kilby Prison Sunday
night were captured today after
stealing and then abandoning a
truck and car.

They were identified by the
highway patrol and city police as
Earl Phillips, 36, and Charles
Sweeney, 26. Phillips was serving
36 years for robbery and Sweeney
20 years for robbery.

Meanwhile, a prowler answering
the description of one of the fugi-
tives was caught burglarizing a
grocery supermarket in Demopo-
lis, Ala., about 100 miles west of
Montgomery.

A tightly drawn police net
sealed Montgomery off from the
rest of the state.

PNW Motorist Accident Victim

WEED — A one-car accident on
the Klamath River Highway
claimed the life of a Washington
man early this morning.

Carl Lynn Nelson, 24, of Ever-
ett, was drowned about 1:40 when
his car went out of control about
three miles west of the Walker
Bridge and plunged over the bank
into the Klamath River.

Nelson, a lumber worker, was
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Nelson of Seattle and had last been
employed with the Elliott Bay Lum-
ber Company of Seattle. He had
been in Siskiyou County only 14
hours.

U.S. Cancer Society Plane Still In Klamath Airport

The American Cancer Society's
Crusader, single engine Cessna
which is being promoted by a Se-
attle group to publicize this year's
cancer fund drive, is still at the
Klamath Falls airport.

Low Becker, who pilots the
plane with Gene Tanner, said this
morning that it may be possible to
complete repairs and overhaul to
the plane today. If that is accom-
plished, the pilots plan to fly to
Medford to be checked out and to
secure a new FAA experimental li-
cense to start a new endurance
contest. After licensing, they would
return to Klamath Falls and re-
fuel on the ground and take off
from here, Becker said.

"We're probably lucky we had
to sit down here last Thursday
night," Becker said, "because nu-
merous small things were found
to be wrong with the engine in
addition to the valve on the fuel
pump which leaked when we tried
to pump fuel from the belly tank
to the wing tanks."

Because the engine had some
300 hours, it was decided to over-
haul it. The oil gauge showed nine
gallons of oil in the transmission
but it was discovered there were
only about three and one-half gal-
lons when the engine was torn
down.

The Cessna is a new model and
the first parts order was incom-
plete. They messaged Sacramento
for rings that were missing and
were informed that the Sacramento

Fidel Leaves; Plot Barred

MONTREAL (UPI) — Cuban
Premier Fidel Castro left by plane
today only a few minutes after
police received a message from
authorities in New York saying
that two men were on their way
here to assassinate him.

The bearded Prime Minister
came here Sunday for a 24-hour
visit. His Cubana Airlines plane
headed for Houston, Tex.

Castro was whisked aboard the
plane a few minutes after Royal
Canadian Mounted and Quebec
Provincial Police were informed
that two known suspects were en-
route here from New York appar-
ently bent on an assassination at-
tempt.

Police said the message came
from FBI headquarters in New
York and was relayed to them by
radio as Castro's 27-car convoy
headed for downtown Montreal to
Dorval Airport.

When the message was received,
the convoy made a brief halt to
allow one of Castro's personal se-
curity guards, who knew the sus-
pects, to transfer to the Prime
Minister's auto.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Inspector D. E. McLaren said the
report was one of many that had
come to law enforcement agencies
here during Castro's brief stay.

"This is routine," he said, "and
I don't want to go into details
about it. We're very discreet about
these matters."

Very few persons were at the
airport to see the Cuban rebel
hero depart. He was greeted by
large crowds on his arrival Sun-
day.

Castro was scheduled to arrive
at Houston this afternoon for a
brief stopover before heading for
Buenos Aires where he will head
the Cuban delegation at a con-
ference of American states. He
was scheduled to spend the night
in Trinidad.

Inheritance Tax Bill Gets Assembly Approval

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The As-
sembly today passed, 44-32, a
bill boosting horse racing taxes
by about 20 million dollars a
year. The action came shortly
after a bill increasing inheritance
taxes was approved.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An As-
sembly today, by a vote of 46-27,
passed a bill increasing inheri-
tance taxes eight million dollars
a year. It was the third bill in
Gov. Edmund G. Brown's tax pro-
gram to win Assembly approval.

The inheritance tax bill, which
needed 41 votes to pass, now goes
to the Senate where the other
two measures are awaiting hear-
ing. The earlier bills impose tax-
es on cigarettes and other tobacco
products, and increase income tax-
es.

Assemblyman Thomas J. Mac-
Bride (D-Sacramento), author of
the entire eight-measure tax pro-
gram, pointed out the inheritance
tax bill does not affect estates left
to immediate relatives.

AF Probes Possibility Of 1968 Base On Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air
Force is studying the feasibility
of setting up a combination mili-
tary and scientific base on the
moon by about 1968.

Brig. Gen. Homer Boushey, Air
Force director of advance technol-
ogy at the Pentagon, said a "long
distance study" was being con-
ducted with only small amounts
of government money involved at
present.

Boushey told United Press In-
ternational there was as yet no
plan to put a base on the moon
but the Air Force was looking
into the problem of stationing men
there.

Reporting on details of the Air
Force studies, the magazine Avia-
tion Week said industrialists in-
volved in the studies believed it
might cost 20 billion dollars for
the complete initial system to es-
tablish a lunar probe.

The magazine said industry re-
cently gave a progress report on
its studies to the Air Research and
Development Command's Ballistic
Missile Division at Ingleswood,
Calif.

The Air Force is considering two
possibilities, according to Aviation
Week. One is called "Systema Re-
quirement 183" and involves a lu-
nar observatory. The other is

called "Requirement 192" and is a
much more ambitious study in-
volving a bombardment base on
the moon for retaliation against
enemy attack.

Aviation Week said the present
briefing on "Requirement 183"
considered these "proposals":
—A vehicle for the lunar trip
should accommodate 10 persons.
—A six-stage rocket probably
would be needed, four stages for
the moon trip and two for the re-
turn to earth.

—One scheme envisions a rocket
booster producing 16 - million
pounds of thrust. The U. S. at
present is developing a 1,500,000
pound thrust rocket which may
be ready in five years and which can
be clustered to produce several
million pounds of thrust.

—Nuclear propulsion also might
be used for the moon trip but not
by 1968.

—The takeoff weight of the lu-
nar vehicle, it was estimated,
would be at least five million
pounds.

—On the moon, men might need
their own small propulsion rockets
to move around and also might re-
quire space suits far more ad-
vanced than the ones so far de-
veloped.

—Normal duty on the moon
might run about 20 days.