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Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1959
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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, there is tragedy in the news — grim, heart-tugging tragedy. But also there is heroism. And COURAGE. Courage of that high and deathless quality that leads one person to lay his life unhesitatingly in the scales in an unselfish effort to save the life of an endangered person.

I'm referring, of course, to the two young people who were swimming in the comparatively quiet water of the Golden Gate just before it goes on out to meet the Pacific surf. A youth and a girl. Suddenly a huge gray shape swirled through the water. It was a killer shark. The youth cried a warning to the girl. "Go back!" he shouted.

She started for the shore. Just then the killer struck. Blood gushed in the water. As she reached the safe shore, she heard her companion cry for help. She dashed to a nearby fisherman. He tied a fishing line around her waist and she swam back into battle. The killer had already struck. One of the boy's arms "seemed to be hanging by a thread."

She pulled him to the shore. Fortunately, the killer didn't strike again. When help arrived, it was too late. The boy had been so horribly mangled that he died in surgery.

An army sergeant who witnessed the rescue from a distance (he was too far away to give help in time) told of it in a choked voice.

"It was the greatest exhibition of courage," he said. "I have ever seen in my life or am likely to see in my whole life."

What shall we say?

Let's say this—with fierce faith in its truth:

As long as we have young women like that THERE WILL BE AN AMERICA!

Let's turn now to young Corky Kelly—whose hero father died ten days after Pearl Harbor on a bombing mission in the Pacific.

Young Corky was then two years old. In one of those graceful gestures he knew so well how to make, President Roosevelt wrote a letter asking whomever might be President in 1956 (when the boy would be eligible by reason of age) to consider him for appointment to the U.S. military academy at West Point.

So—

You see—

He had it made. All he had to do was to wait.

Corky chose otherwise.

He chose the hard way.

He disregarded the Presidential letter and won his appointment in the regular way—by competitive examination in which he proved he HAS WHAT IT TAKES to be an officer in the armed services of the United States.

This younger generation!

We hear so much about it. So much that isn't pleasant to hear.

What shall we think?

What is the TRUTH?

Consider this:

The bad news is unusual. It GETS READ. The good news is routine. It is taken for granted. Too often it is overlooked.

Thus we get a distorted picture.

This, I think, is the truth:

If the time should come when the chips are all down, when we must fight or we must run, when we must be men or we must be mice, when we must defend our liberties or we must lose them, we'll find that this younger generation will acquit itself as creditably as any generation in our history.

PEGGY SEIDEMAN and CAROLYN BULLARD

Girls Win Top Places Among KUHS Graduates

Two top Klamath Union High School students, Peggy Seideman and Carolyn Bullard, have been selected to speak at graduation exercises the evening of June 2.

Neither Miss Seideman, valedictorian, or Miss Bullard, salutatorian, know yet what their topics will concern.

Both compiled nearly perfect grade averages during the four years each spent in KUHS. Miss Seideman received an average grade point of 1.095. A 1.0 average is perfect. Miss Bullard's average is 1.167. Both are active in student affairs and both intend to enter college next fall.

Miss Seideman, 17, plans to major in primary education and music at Oregon State College. She is a member of the high school's Honor Society for seniors who have been named for three years to the honor roll.

She has been a member of the a cappella and Swing Sixteen vocal groups, and to the school band and orchestra for three years. She is vice president of the Pep Peppers, a rooting society, and is a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Latin Club, the Science Club and the Ski Club.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Seideman of 1834 Leroy Street.

Miss Bullard, 18, may major in literature, possibly at Reed College in Portland. She isn't yet sure. She is a member of the Honor Society, is Student Council classroom representative and is a member of the Student Body Constitution Committee, the Ski Club, the Math Club, the Latin Club and the Science Club. She has been a member of the school orchestra for four years and of the a cappella choir for three.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leland Bullard of 1945 Auburn Street.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted in Pelican Court Sunday evening, May 31. Graduation ceremonies also will take place in Pelican Court at 8 p.m. June 2.

Seven Year Peace Plan Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) proposed Saturday that the United States immediately launch a "grand design for peace a seven year plan of our own."

One goal would be technical and economic aid to free peoples to cost at least 14 billion dollars, or 2 billions a year for 7 years. The need may last for decades, Humphrey said.

Other goals, he said, would be winning a just and durable peace and realization of dignity, well-being, and equality of rights for every American.

Humphrey, in a keynote speech prepared for the 12th annual convention of the Americans for Democratic Action, said the Soviets had put this country on notice with a seven-year plan in communism's competition with capitalism.

"We have laughed off five-year plans and seven-year plans in the past—and to our sorrow," he said. "We will laugh off this our peril."

"I propose that we set the goals which are the price of survival and that we set ourselves to meet them," said Humphrey, an ADA vice chairman and possible contender for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

ADA describes itself an independent organization of political liberals with a membership of 44,000 in 39 states.

"I do not propose that we imitate the Soviet Union—either its goals or its methods," Humphrey said.

"I propose that as they have set their goals for the triumph of communism, we set our goals for the preservation of peace and security for the extension of human freedom and individual welfare everywhere on earth.

Boy Admits 12-Alarm Fire

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 12-alarm fire early Saturday turned a sprawling grocery warehouse into a mass of charred rubble, with damage estimated at from one to one and a half million dollars.

Police picked up a 10-year-old boy at the scene and reported later that the child had admitted starting the fire.

About 55 pieces of equipment were called to the one-story warehouse of the B. Green & Co. Hundreds of firemen fought the blaze through the early morning hours before bringing it under control, but not until the walls had collapsed and the twisted roof covered the rubble like a wrinkled blanket.

Police and members of the arson squad became suspicious of the presence of the 10-year-old Negro boy about 4 a.m. When he gave evasive answers, they took him to district police headquarters. After questioning there, they said the lad had given an account of the burning.

About 12:30 a.m., he said, he was looking for canned goods that might have spilled on the ground at the warehouse's loading platforms. He added he was playing with matches.

One of the matches dropped on some loose paper on a platform, and spread to a nearby stack of wooden skids, used for handling cartons.

He tried to put out the fire by throwing sand on it. When the blaze continued to spread, he ran to a nearby small hill and watched the arrival of the first fire engines.

Then he came down and hung around the fringe of the spectators until he was picked up.

Jet Crashes Near School

DETROIT (AP)—A pilotless jet plane plunged into a residential area of nearby Northville Friday, splashing flaming fuel onto a sandpile where five children were playing.

Two of the youngsters were burned seriously. Their three playmates escaped harm.

The R84-F Thunderflash missed crashing into a high school a half block away. It landed in a garden, 100 feet from the children.

Maj. John L. Moutier of Belleville, Mich., an Air Force pilot, parachuted to safety after his stick locked and his plane went into an uncontrolled climb. He is attached to the Michigan Air National Guard squadron at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and was preparing to land after a routine training flight.

Four Klamath Tracts Brought Up For Bids

PORTLAND (AP)—Four Klamath Indian timber tracts worth from a million and a half to eleven million dollars each are up for sale now and prospective buyers were told Friday the timber's rate of growth promises "an optimistic future."

A study of the growth "should encourage purchase of sustained yield units," Earl R. Wilcox, Klamath timber sales manager, told representatives of a score of companies who attended a briefing on plans for the sale.

The Klamath Reservation is being liquidated and the rich pine lands were divided into 11 units promising adequate size for sustained operation. Four of those are up for bid now, three more will be offered July 1 and the final four on Nov. 1.

In each case bidders have six months in which to work out a sustained yield management plan, and the Forest Service then has three months in which to consider the plans and work out revisions. Bids on the first four units will be opened next Jan. 20.

Friday's meeting was occupied with a review of the legislation under which the sale was authorized. Two key objectives must be met, Wilcox said: Safeguard the interests of the Indians; and safeguard the interests of the region against early liquidation of the forest.

This, he said, means that bids must equal a sum fixed as a proper amount to be realized, and that they must be accompanied by a plan of sustained yield management approved by the Forest Service.

If the plan is violated, he said, the land may be forfeited to the federal government which would incorporate it into the national forest system.

That will happen, too, if not enough of the timberland is sold to pay the Klamath Indians withdrawing from the tribe their full share of the reservation assets. Congress authorized purchase of units not sold by April 1, 1961. At the same time the government will take title to the 15,000-acre Klamath Marsh as a national wildlife refuge.

Wilcox said the original appraisal report runs to 1,150 pages, statistics from an IBM machine to 3,000 and in addition there are three review reports. But, he said, it is assumed that bidders will get into the field and make their own studies for "we do not guarantee the accuracy of these documents."

He said he was highly optimistic over the future of pine throughout Eastern Oregon and Washington. He said this was warranted from a study made in 1953-54 in which 1,179 plots of a half acre each were subjected to such close examination that every tree of more than 9 inches diameter was bored for a growth analysis.

The Klamath timber has "a great future," he said, and the study should encourage purchase on a sustained yield basis.

Walter H. Lund, chief of timber management for the region, told the briefing session of sustained yield requirements and urged consultation with the Forest Service in preparing plans.

One aspect of that was decided by Congress, said Perry Skarra, assistant area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Congress Will Ask Questions Of Ike Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's choice of a successor for Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles will be closely scrutinized by Democrats in Congress.

Quarles, 64, died unexpectedly Friday in his sleep.

The Pentagon Saturday attributed Quarles' death to a heart ailment.

The former communications industry official had been mentioned prominently as a possible replacement for Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, who had told Eisenhower he wanted to leave his Pentagon post late this year.

Some of the congressional Democrats had looked on Quarles as one of the administration officials who had resisted their demands for more spending to close the missile gap with the Soviets.

It had been the impression of these Democrats that McElroy leaned heavily on the advice of Quarles, who technically was more familiar with details of the defense program than almost any other official.

McElroy told reporters Friday Quarles' death "will have to be another factor in considering what I will do." He said it will be a good many months before the time for his intended resignation and he will have an opportunity to consider the matter.

Describing Quarles as "really irreplaceable," McElroy said that fundamentally he favors promoting someone within the Defense Department instead of going outside. He indicated an acting deputy may be named for the time being.

Mentioned in speculation about an eventual replacement for McElroy were Gordon Gray, a special presidential assistant for national security affairs; Asst. Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil, the Pentagon's comptroller; retired Gen. Alfred Gruenther, now chairman of the American Red Cross; Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton, a former assistant defense secretary; and Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations.

East-West Talks Set At Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived Saturday for this week's Big Four foreign ministers' meeting. He declared that "we shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success."

Gromyko, first of the foreign ministers to reach Geneva for Monday's conference opening, was greeted by a big turnout of Soviet bloc diplomats.

Stepping from a gleaming white turboprop plane at the head of a 17-man delegation, Gromyko repeated Soviet assertions that the most urgent problems for the conference are a peace treaty with Germany and liquidation of the Allied occupation in Berlin.

"It is for a positive solution of these important questions that the Soviet delegation has arrived here," he said. "Our intentions are serious. We shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success.

"The Soviet government is confident that at present there exist the necessary conditions to prevent war and insure a lasting peace."

The Communists appeared in a confident mood, and Western diplomatic sources were rather pessimistic. Western sources cautioned against raising high hopes for success of the conference. They pointed to prospects of contention at the outset on such routine matters as agenda and procedure.

The Western powers have prepared a package plan. The Soviets want priority for Berlin and a German peace treaty. They object to bringing in Western plans for German unification and European security at the same time.

More argument may develop on whether outside powers may take part in the first Big Four foreign ministers parley since 1955.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was expected in town Saturday at the head of a 17-man delegation.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, after a stopover in Bonn for a conference with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville were also due Saturday.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, the last of the Big Four, is not coming until Sunday morning.

The East German Communists were set to get here before the main participants. Leaving Berlin, East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz said he was "full of optimism."

The precise role—if any—of the East and West Germans at the conference is one of the first things to be brought up, along with possibly inviting other outsiders to take part.

Reds Release Pilot Held Since March

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—Communist East Germany yesterday released Emory A. Vaughan, an American civilian pilot who had been detained since March 27.

The 32-year-old pilot from Portsmouth, Va., arrested by the Communists when his sports plane strayed across the Iron Curtain, was freed at this West German frontier post in the custody of the American Red Cross.

Robert Storey Wilson, European operations director of the Red Cross, crossed the border to meet Vaughan and guide him into Helmstedt. Wilson earlier had arranged for Vaughan's release in negotiations with the East German Red Cross.

As he crossed the border to West Germany, Vaughan said to newsmen: "I have nothing to say."

He was wearing a brown suit, brown necktie, and white shirt.

Wilson said "Vaughan was well treated and is in good health."

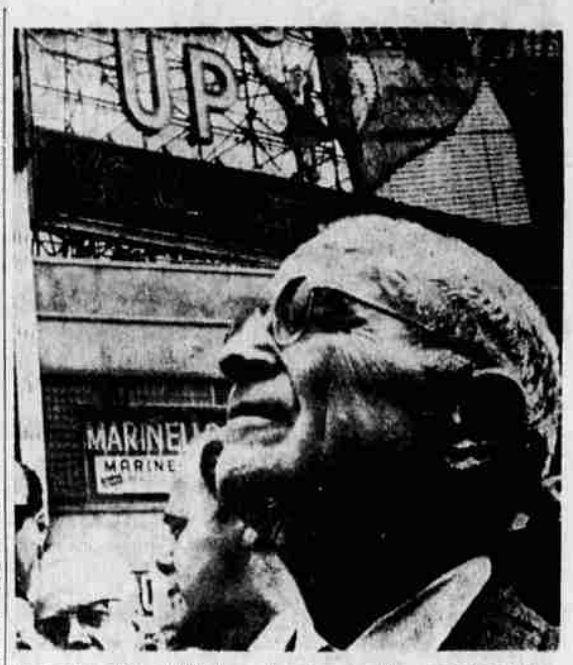
The American received mail and packages through the Red Cross while he was held in the East, Wilson said, adding that the East German Red Cross had been cooperative and helpful.

The Red Cross director, accompanied by his public information officer, Don Heinemann, of Houston, Tex., went across the frontier to get Vaughan and returned in 45 minutes.

The American Red Cross stepped in after the U.S. Army had failed in its efforts to arrange Vaughan's release through Soviet army headquarters in East Germany.

The U.S. State Department declined to take up direct negotiations with the East Germans because the United States does not recognize the satellite regime.

Vaughan and his wife live in Heidelberg, where he is employed by the U.S. Army's Western Exchange, the agency managing snack bars and post exchanges.



MR. TRUMAN, still hale and curious on the occasion of his 75th birthday, does what everybody else does when they visit Times Square — look up. The former president was honored by Democrats at a closed circuit TV birthday party in 16 cities.

Coast-To-Coast Party Salutes Truman At 75

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation saluted Harry S. Truman on his 75th birthday Friday night.

It was a coast-to-coast party where the fast-stepping little man from Missouri heard himself described as a man who grew to greatness.

The tributes came from Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, the great, the not-great, friends, family and old rivals. There was song and laughter, and Truman himself almost lost his glasses laughing at comedian Mort Sahl.

When it was all over, the usually voluble Truman admitted he was at a loss for words. "I don't know what there is to say," he said. "No man in my recollection has had a treat such as you have given me tonight. I can't talk politics under circumstances like this. I will always remember."

Then he smiled as he admitted that he might "take a hand in 1960. It's in my blood, I can't help it." He didn't elaborate.

His birthday party was marked by 66 parties in cities across the country. Sixteen of them were linked by closed-circuit television.

Here in New York, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) told him "Harry, history is going to be kind to you. They are going to forget the few times that you have not taken dead aim, but have shot from the hip. They are going to remember you for the great things you have done."

One of the most dramatic moments came when Eleanor Roosevelt described the April day in 1945 when she told Vice President Truman that President Roosevelt was dead. Of Truman she said:

"The character of my friend was proved on that terrible day. He was frightened—as he should have been. For no man had ever been placed so abruptly in such a seat of responsibility.

"And yet there was never in him the slightest hint that he would try to evade what fate had thrust upon him. I knew then he was a good man. Later I thrilled to watch him grow to greatness. With every decision he grew, until to the entire world he was a towering figure."

In Chicago Adlai Stevenson urged Democrats to remember "that we will continue to serve our nation only if we remain as perpetually young and hopeful, as open to new ideas, and as eager for new initiatives as faithful and as fearless, as modest and as proud, above all, as human and as free as Harry Truman."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High 65-70; low 28-36.

High Saturday	64
Low last night	29

Northern California — Partly cloudy through Monday with a few showers likely. Cooler today.

CRATER LAKE

High Friday	50
Low Friday night	24
8 a.m. Saturday	28
New snow	1½
Snow depth	59
Last year	132

Wind was calm Saturday and a drizzling rain was falling. South and west entrances through the park and to the rim were open with no chains required.

Errant Shot Brings Death To Counsellor

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—A Miami University student, whose mother was visiting here for Mothers Day, was shot to death in his dormitory early Saturday as he interceded in an argument between two other students.

One of the participants in the argument was wounded slightly and the other was found several hours later in a telephone booth in another dormitory suffering from apparent self - inflicted wounds.

Killed in the affray was Roger T. Sayles, 20, of Gary, Ind., a dormitory counsellor.

The other two students were James Walker, 18, of Cincinnati and Herbert A. Lucas, 18, of Springfield, Ohio.

Walker was shot in the neck during the affray and Lucas, carrying two stolen .22 caliber automatic pistols and 250 rounds of ammunition, was the student found in the dormitory telephone booth.

Sayles was white and Lucas and Walker are Negroes.

The slaying occurred in Reid Hall on the campus of this coeducational state university.

Miami has an estimated 150 Negroes in its student body of about 5,400.

Police and Miami spokesmen said both Lucas and Walker had been dating Sandra Epps, 18, of Greenville and that Lucas went and demanded he come out and fight.

They said the dispute between the two apparently was over the girl, also a Negro.

Sayles came down the hall to quiet the two and when Walker turned to re-enter his room Lucas opened fire. One bullet struck Walker and two hit Sayles.

Antitrust Labor Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) called Saturday for antitrust legislation to deal with labor racketeering in the transportation field.

He said testimony taken by the Senate Rackets Committee at public hearings last week showed that nationally known publications had been compelled to pay tribute to racketeers to assure delivery of their newspapers.

McClellan, chairman of the committee, said in a statement:

"It is an appalling thing when racketeers can successfully exact tribute from newspapers like the New York Times, the New York Journal-American and the New York Mirror and a major publishing firm like the Neo Gravure Printing Company."

McClellan said the testimony "clearly indicates that the time has come for Congress to seriously consider the enactment of special antitrust legislation in the transportation field."

He said he had directed the committee staff to prepare such legislation for consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which handles antitrust measures.

"It is obvious to the whole country," McClellan said, "that the labor unions themselves cannot handle the critical problem of racketeering."

Officials of Neo Gravure Printing Co., Weehawken, N.J., which prints Sunday supplements for several newspapers, testified at the hearings they had paid thousands of dollars for labor peace to Harold Gross, convicted labor extortionist and Teamster union official, and to Cornelius Noonan, a New York Longshoremen's Union chief. Neo Gravure is a commercial company which handles various types of printing in addition to turning out Sunday supplements.

Executives of the New York Times and the Mirror testified that during a truckers' strike at the Neo Gravure plant in 1948 they had made payments to the printing firm to clear the way for delivery of supplements to their papers. The Times said it has not obtained its Sunday supplements from Neo Gravure for several years.

Officials of both papers told the committee that such tribute payments would not now be made.

JUDGING COMMITTEE to select the winner of a $500 Step to Knowledge scholarship offered by Oregon-Nevada-California Fast Freight and Southern California Freight Lines includes, from left, Al Lynch, O-N-C terminal manager here; Superintendent of City Schools Arnold Gralapp; KUHS Principal Charles Carlson; James Kerns of J. W. Kerns Ltd., and Norman Moty of Moty and Van Dyke, Inc.

Death Swoops From Skies; Five People Die In Frisco

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Death swooped out of the cloudy Oklahoma skies Saturday night, concentrating on the little town of Frisco in south central Oklahoma. Five persons were killed at Frisco as one of at least eight confirmed tornados which struck the state ripped through shortly after dark.

The twisters also struck damaging blows in the resort laden Grand Lake area of northeastern Oklahoma. Property damage was high but no deaths were reported. Roads in the area were clogged with debris and communications were down.

Hospital officials at Ada, Okla., north of Frisco, identified the tornado victims as: Lucy Box; her son Tommy, 16, and her daughter Darlene, 12; L. Tom Daniels, of Frisco, and Dewey Higson, 60, of Frisco.

Mrs. Box and her children were from Ada and were visiting at Frisco. The husband and father, W. A. Box, was among the nine persons hospitalized at Ada.

Many of the injured were motorists who had left the road during a blinding rain and hail storm. They gathered for safety in a small restaurant about two miles northeast of Frisco operated by Henry W. Sullivan.

He said quarter-pound hailstones the size of baseballs shredded the cafe roof and caused some injuries. Minutes later the tornado funnel roared overhead, causing further damage and injuries.

The funnel or funnels which ripped the Grand Lake area, north of Tulsa, caused two injuries. They are Thomas Wickliffe, 78, and Mrs. Sarah Ruggles, 39, who were in Wickliffe's farm home between Strang and Langley.

Three fishing camps—on Grand Lake—Hubert's Camp, Camp Carroway and Fox Hollow—were destroyed. A fourth resort, Cabbage Hollow, was heavily damaged. The highway patrol at Claremore reported several injuries in the area.

The patrol said 12 extra men plus the special rescue unit had been ordered into the Grand Lake area. Roads into and around the fishing camps were reported strewn with trees, debris and power and telephone lines.