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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Modern opportunity note:
Labor Secretary James Mitchell, addressing a graduating class back East yesterday, said the job outlook for 1959's college graduates is "generally favorable."

He estimated an average starting salary of \$425 a month for holders of bachelor degrees.

Hmmmmmm. I know one college graduate who started (a long time ago) for \$80 a month and thought it was pretty good pay — everything considered.

And—
Everything considered—
It was pretty good pay.

For example:
In those long-ago days, a shave was ten cents and a haircut was two bits. A reasonably stylish pair of high-button shoes (the really hot dressers insisted on cowboy boots) could be had for around \$3.50, if one shopped persistently.

A starched shirt, with its accompanying (separate) high, stiff collar, was about a dollar, and a passably modish suit (short coat and skinny pants) set one back about \$20 — or maybe \$25, if one aspired to be a real dude.

As for food, the standard restaurant price was "25 cents for all you can eat." If even that was out of reach after an expensive Saturday night, a nickel would always buy a mug of beer accompanied by a free lunch that was an adequate meal if one were merely hungry and not too choosy.

So, you see, \$80 a month could then be stretched to cover a lot of emergencies.

But—

You say—
There wasn't much to look forward to in those days. . . . not much to make a splurge with. . . . not many opportunities to be extravagant — and everybody loves to be extravagant every now and then.

You're mistaken. In those dear, dead days, a three-minute trotter and a rubber-tired buggy with red wheels were just as desirable (and knocked out just as many eyes) as a long, sleek convertible in these days. And were just as hard to come by.

Edmund Spenser, who lived and wrote nearly 400 years ago, put it this way in his Faerie Queene: "But times DO change, and move continually."

The problem, now as then, is to keep up with a changing world — and enjoy it.

Council Lets Greenhorn Dam Contract

YREKA—The Yreka City Council Thursday night awarded the contract for construction of the Greenhorn Dam to the Baldwin Contracting Company of Marysville at the bid price of \$577,600.

City voters authorized the \$50,000 in water bonds, and the city council will be required to draw the additional \$27,600 from the city general fund, to provide the complete amount necessary.

The \$50,000 bonds were sold to the Bank of America, at an average net interest rate of 4.317, 1962 through 1969. Crocker Anglo Bank, among three other banks bidding, was high at 4.46 per cent interest.

Construction of the project is scheduled to begin May 25, completion date set for November 15, and is to include a 600 to 700-acre foot storage reservoir on Greenhorn Creek, a new water distribution line up a portion of North Street, excluding Pine to Fairchild streets; and a 500,000-gallon storage tank on Humboldt road. Construction of a line in the excluded area of Pine to Fairchild is planned for a later date.

Annual payments on the \$50,000 bonds are estimated at an average of \$35,000, costing a total of \$460,053.50 over the bond period ending 1969, according to the Yreka city's financial consultants, Stone and Youngberg.

Court To Rule On NAACP List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on validity of ordinances of Little Rock and North Little Rock, Ark., under which branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were ordered to furnish lists of members and contributors.

The ruling was asked by Mrs. Daisy Bates, of Little Rock, state president of the NAACP, and by Mrs. Birdie Williams, president of the North Little Rock branch of NAACP. Each was fined \$25 for refusing to disclose names of members and contributors.

The women contended the ordinances invaded the right of privacy and of freedom of speech and association protected by the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.



SPARKING the Armed Forces Day Parade down Main Street was this sharply attired KUHS band, directed by LaMar Jensen. The band was the only musical unit in the military parade which opened Armed Forces Day activities. Despite poor weather, large crowds attended the static display and aerial activity at Kingsley Field. The Air Fair on Sunday also drew good crowds.

Large Crowds See Air Show Despite Rain

The climactic events of the second annual Aviation Week, Armed Forces Day and the Air Fair on Saturday and Sunday, were well attended despite the inclement weather that plagued both days.

H. O. Juckeland, general chairman for the Sportsmen Pilots who sponsored the week-long program, said the program was well received. It was estimated that approximately 16,000 persons were at Kingsley Field for the two days.

Juckeland reports that the weather did force a number of out-of-town individuals to miss the two-day show. However, planes did arrive from as far south as Wilcox, California, and north from Seattle and Portland.

Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16, was opened by a military parade in downtown Klamath Falls, followed by open-house at Kingsley Field. A day-long aerial schedule included both aerial displays and static displays of the top interceptor aircraft of the Air Force.

A Saturday night banquet at Reames Golf and Country Club featured Col. Jack Williams, Kingsley Field commander, and Glenn D. Woodmansee, regional attorney for the Federal Aviation Agency.

Colonel Williams stressed the primary task of the Air Force was to guard the peace. He referred to our military defenses as the "power for peace."

Emphasizing that World War II cost this country over 341 billion dollars and one million casualties, Colonel Williams stated that the 41 billion dollars being spent for the defense department this year could be divided into 12 billion dollars for personnel; 10 billion dollars for equipment; and 19 billion dollars for research, including new planes, new missiles, new radar and communication equipment.

Detailing his point, the Kingsley Field commander told the large banquet group that if you spend one dollar per second, it would still take 1,300 years to spend 41 billion dollars.

"We should not be satisfied," he said, "with anything less than a defense that is second to none."

Concluding his brief talk, Colonel Williams said, "Rather than resolving that those who died shall not have died in vain, I would say it this way: If we are to preserve our way of life, and protect the rights, privileges and freedom of the individual which we enjoy, we must renew our efforts and our determination to remain free. We must renew our faith in God. Believing in the integrity and the inherent right of the individual to enjoy these God-given privileges, we must make new determinations that the Communist world will not make inroads among us, and then we can say, we have not lived in vain."

Woodmansee traced the progress of air activity control from the establishment of the Air Commerce Act in 1926 to the establishment of the new FAA, Federal Aviation Agency, in 1958.

He outlined the task of the agency during the relatively brief life of aviation, and pointed up the need for centralized control of air traffic to prevent chaos.

World News In Brief

United Press International
EAST-WEST—Geneva—The second week of the Geneva conference resumes.

DULLES—Washington — No major change has been reported in Dulles' condition.

CANTOR—Hollywood — Marjorie Cantor, 44, oldest daughter of Eddie Cantor, dies of cancer.

BLEACHERS—Mayetta, Kan. — Nearly 200 injured in rodeo-fair bleacher collapse.

Rodeo Bleachers Collapse Just As Performance Ends

MAYETTA, Kan. (AP)—A rodeo arena bleachers collapsed with "a pop and a bang" Sunday, injuring 150 persons, one fatally.

Twenty-three of those injured were hospitalized. The others were released after treatment at hospitals in nearby Topeka, Holton and Lawrence.

Katherine Shay, 61, of Holton,

died today in a Holton hospital. Physicians said she suffered internal injuries and shock.

Six other persons in the Holton hospital were listed in satisfactory condition. Of the victims taken to Topeka hospitals, only one, Doyle Patterson of Ozawie, Kan., was reported in serious condition. He underwent an emergency operation Sunday night.

"There was a pop and a bang and it collapsed," said C. W. Lawson of Perry, Kan. "There was no warning that it was going to give way."

Lawson was one of about 500 persons in the recently installed bleachers when it crashed to the ground. He was not hurt. Witnesses said the spectators had just started to file out after the last performance of the four-day rodeo when the accident occurred. Performers, and other fans in the crowd of about 6,000, plunged into the wreckage to free the victims.

"There was a lot of screaming and shouting," said one witness. "Some of the people clung to girders but most of them piled up into just a big heap. It took several minutes to get them un-piled."

Cause of the accident hasn't been determined. The bleachers had been built for this year's rodeo. They were constructed of a metal frame and wooden seats. The section was 75 feet long and had 10 rows, the highest of which was about 16 feet from the ground.

One of the injured, Donald Troughton of Topeka, said a liquefied gas line was broken, setting off the gas and the victims and rescuers.

"We could smell the gas and we were afraid it would ignite," he said.

Foreign Aid Request Up \$400 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was urged today to add 400 million dollars to the \$3,930,000,000 asked by President Eisenhower for foreign aid.

William H. Draper Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the extra money should be used to arm this country's European allies with new missiles, nuclear weapons and faster planes.

Draper, a former undersecretary of the Army, is chairman of a committee set up last year by Eisenhower to evaluate the military assistance program, for which the President is asking \$1,600,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Draper said there have been major mistakes in the past in administration of the foreign aid program, and that his committee will have a report on that later.

"To abandon the program, for errors in execution or for any other reason, would be to abandon the free world and to lose the cold war," he argued.

The general expectation in Congress is that there will be a cut in the foreign aid total asked by Eisenhower. But two influential Democratic senators predicted today that any reductions will be moderate.

Klamath Ranch Buys Top Bull

MADRAS (AP)—About 200 registered Herefords were bought here Sunday during a dispersal sale of the Joe Fisher herd.

The biggest transactions involved a 3-year-old herd bull, Dallas Crown 224H, Crystal Spring Ranch, Klamath Falls, bought for \$2,800. The top price female was Larraina 10th, which sold with a bull calf for \$1,050 to Collis Johnson.

N. P. Baker of Burley, Idaho, was the top purchaser, buying 31 Herefords.

At Least 119 Injured In Chicago El Wreck

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 119 persons were injured, two seriously, today in a head-on collision of two jammed rush-hour elevated trains carrying riders to downtown Chicago.

The impact telescoped a four-foot section of the Logan Square trains and threw standing passengers to the floor like tinpins.

Scores were treated at the scene. Others were taken to hospitals for treatment or examination.

The collision of the two six-coach trains of all steel construction occurred when the first train stopped after leaving a station and was rammed by the second.

A passenger, Jerry Rogus, was in the rear car of the train that was hit. He said he turned his head and saw the other train approaching.

"There was a big bang and sparks were flying," he said. "All the people started running for the front of the car."

"One girl who had been standing near me started screaming for her mother, 'God help me,' she cried. Her leg was cut off near the bottom. Then there was a Japanese man. His arm was cut and he was bleeding from the mouth."

Ronald Nowok, a passenger on the train that rammed the second said "Everything went black" the train that rammed the second said "Everything went black" upon impact. He said a side door

in his car flew open, a woman beside him fell backward and he hit his head on a seat.

Witnesses said passengers in the rear car of the standing train ran forward to the other cars while those in the front car of the rear train tried to crowd into the rear cars.

Passengers in elevated trains can step from car to car through front-rear exits.

The crash occurred at 1800 Milwaukee Ave., at the highest point

of the northwest elevated route and between the Damen and Western avenue stations. The El structure there is as high as a three-story building.

The motorman of the rear train, Dominick Paris, was trapped in his cab for more than a half hour. He complained of a leg injury but was able to walk unaided.

Passengers said the rear train had just pulled away from the Western avenue station and was traveling slowly when the collision occurred. The first coach of the second train telescoped about four feet.

Frank Thielmann, second deputy fire marshal in charge of rescue operations, estimated a total of 800 passengers were on the two trains.

Paris, freed from his cab by firemen using portable electric saws, told police and newsmen he had pulled away from the station about 8:18 or 8:20 a.m. when "a train stalled in front of me and I came up behind it." He said he couldn't estimate his speed because the straight stretch of tracks at the scene had no signals.

A spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority blamed the accident on trouble, presumably mechanical, on a train that was nearing downtown Chicago. This train halted, forcing several trains following to halt or slow down. The lead train had started up again when the accident occurred.

Ike Names Successor To Quarles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas S. Gates Jr., retiring secretary of the Navy, was picked today to be the new deputy secretary of defense.

He will succeed the late Donald A. Quarles, who died earlier this month.

Gates had planned to return to private business at the end of this month. Instead President Eisenhower picked him to be the No. 2 man in the Defense Department.

The choice promptly touched off speculation as to whether Gates later this year will be named to succeed Neil H. McElroy as secretary of defense. Prior to Quarles' death 10 days ago, McElroy had said several times that he would like to resign by the end of this year.

The White House announced that Gates' formal nomination will go to the Senate later this week.

Gates' plans to step down as secretary of the Navy were announced by the White House last January. At that time, Eisenhower picked the undersecretary, William Franke, to succeed him.

Gates, 53-year-old Republican, had intended to return to his investment banking business, as was a partner in Drexel & Co. before entering government service.

Mrs. Truman Has Surgery For Tumor

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Surgeons removed a breast tumor today from Bess Wallace Truman, 74-year-old wife of the former President.

A Research Hospital spokesman described Mrs. Truman's condition as "very satisfactory" after the two-hour and 45 minute operation.

The spokesman said it would be two or three days before it is determined whether the tumor was malignant.

Earlier her husband, Harry S. Truman, told newsmen the operation was "not as serious as we thought."

The hospital spokesman said laboratory tests will have to be made before a final determination.

Truman had remained close to the operating room on the fifth floor of Research Hospital from the start of the operation until he came to the ground floor to visit the office of the hospital director, Robert E. Adams. Newsmen caught him as he started to enter the elevator to return to the fifth floor.

He was solemn-faced when he came down the elevator but was smiling as he started the return trip.

Gov. Hatfield Visits Capital

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield was in Washington, D.C., today for a meeting of the Federal-State Relations Committee of the National Governors Conference.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho—Precipitation heavier than normal in showers occurring mostly later part of week. Temperatures below the normal maximum of 65-75 and normal minimum 36-48.

Herter Rejects Treaty Proposal For Germany

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today formally rejected Russia's proposed peace treaty with East and West Germany as a proposal which "holds the seeds of future discord and conflict."

Speaking in the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, Herter told Russia's Andrei Gromyko that so far as the United States, Britain and France are concerned any final settlement with Germany "must await the establishment of a government which can act for and bind Germany as a whole."

To make a peace treaty with the two Germans, Herter said, "would be to recognize in effect the permanent partition of Germany."

He spoke at the end of a day marked by discord among the Western Allies over how and when to begin negotiating with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

The Allies, however, patched up their differences in midday and

issued a statement saying that while Berlin and other issues could be discussed with Russia outside their proposed package peace settlement, such issues could not actually be settled separately from the package.

The row raged the United States and Britain against France and West Germany.

The U.S. and British delegations let it be known over the weekend that they felt the Soviet Union's adamant rejection of the Western package proposal for German reunification and a European security system necessitated negotiations on the immediately pressing question of Berlin.

French and West German officials insisted on continued firm support for the package program and a very tough line in negotiating with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The joint Western statement denied that the Allies had decided to break up the Western package plan.

It said the Western powers had already stated that "the various questions included in the plan can be discussed one by one. But as they are, in fact, all connected, they cannot be settled in isolation."

"As to Berlin," the statement said, "the Western foreign ministers expect to discuss this problem along the line of the proposal on Berlin contained in Phase I of the Western peace plan."

The plan proposes that West and East Berlin be united by free elections and the unified city be guaranteed by the Big Four. This would be the first step toward German reunification.

The statement was issued after Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other Western foreign ministers met at Herter's headquarters to line up their strategy for the second week of the conference.

Their immediate problem in advance of the afternoon session at the Palace of Nations was to close

ranks on the issue of Berlin negotiations.

The joint statement indicated that for the time being, at least, they had overcome their difficulties.

The statement said the Western ministers "expect to explore in greater detail the significance of the Western peace plan and to demonstrate to the Soviet government that the Western proposals have gone far toward meeting its views."

What the statement did not say was what the Western position will be when—as expected—the Berlin proposal in the package plan is rejected by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The problem will remain of what to do about Berlin to avoid a possible military showdown with Russia. Some stop-gap solution will have to be worked out, if possible.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said on going into the session at Herter's

office "the whole affair is nothing serious."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd went into the U.S. headquarters direct from an hour long talk with Gromyko on the work of the conference this week. Gromyko sought the discussion with Lloyd but declined to discuss whether he had made some new proposal.

Other points of difference between French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and the other Western ministers also are becoming apparent. French informants say their government is decidedly against holding a summit meeting in San Francisco because it should be in a neutral place like Geneva.

Lloyd has favored San Francisco — possibly because he thinks this would appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and make a summit conference more certain. The United States is willing to agree on San Francisco if the others insist.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing and colder tonight; mostly sunny Tuesday with increasing high clouds in afternoon. Low tonight 22-28; high Tuesday 60-65.

High Sunday 53
Low last night 32
Northern California: Fair today becoming partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday.

CRATER LAKE
High Sunday 35
Low last night 21
8 a.m. today 26
Snow depth 51
Skiing Powder
It was snowing hard and steady this morning in the park. Wind was calm. Chains advised for travel on Highway 62 through the park and from Annie Springs to the rim.