

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What was it the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina on that hallowed occasion when they met at the border?

I've forgotten. But here's what the manager of California's big State Fair and Exposition said the other day to the manager of the Oregon Centennial Commission:

"If you don't get a MILLION people from California at your Centennial Exposition at Portland I'll be surprised — because everybody down here is saying nothing but good things about your upcoming show."

Here's a thought:

These million Californians, on their way to Portland for the Oregon Centennial, will pass through Far Northern California and Southern Oregon. Most of them will pass through Southern Oregon and Far Northern California on their way back.

The money they spend, both coming and going, will be ADDED TO THE ECONOMY of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

How much will they spend?

It's largely guesswork, of course, but what research has been done along that line indicates that each tourist spends a minimum of about six dollars per day. If you're skeptical about that figure, you can check it against your own experience when away from home. If you can get by for less than six dollars a day for food, lodging, car expense and incidentals, you're good.

So let's say it's \$6 per person per day. It will take these million Californians on an average day to get across Far Northern California and Southern Oregon. That's SIX MILLION DOLLARS. It will take them another day to cross our area going home. That's a total of 12 MILLION DOLLARS. It's NEW MONEY brought into our area.

And—

It isn't hay.

So far in this piece, we've been talking about a minimum of a day to roar through going and a minimum of another day to roar through on the way back.

Give some thought to this: IF—by applying collective ingenuity and collective salesmanship of our area—we could stop 'em an ADDITIONAL day on the way up and an ADDITIONAL day on the way back, we could add ANOTHER twelve million dollars to our economy.

That wouldn't be hay, either.

Reasonably accurate research indicates that the average tourist tends to roar through from one metropolitan city to another UNLESS somewhere along the way he is told interestingly and convincingly about the things he ought to STOP OVER a day or more to see. This tendency to roar through is aggravated by modern high-speed freeways which tend to bypass the towns.

How shall we go about it to add this potential 12 million dollars to our economy this summer? The best way is for everyone in our area who comes in contact with tourists to tell them interestingly, convincingly, CAPTIVATINGLY if possible, about the charms of our Southern Oregon-Far Northern California country. Research indicates that will do the trick.

We can be sure of this:

No area in the West is more fascinating than this State of Jefferson of ours.

Medics Lose Life Battle

SEATTLE (AP) — Little Robert Woodward's heart stopped beating for the third and final time in a Seattle hospital Tuesday night ending a more than seven hour medical effort to keep the boy alive.

Discovery of the 22-month-old youngster submerged in the family swimming pool at nearby Bellevue Tuesday morning set in motion desperate efforts by police, firemen and doctors to save the child's life.

For more than an hour Drs. Charles Martin and Donald McIllece tried to revive the boy with a mouth-breathing apparatus. The doctors failed as had police and firemen before them.

The faint heart beat stopped. Dr. McIllece borrowed a penknife and made an incision in the boy's chest as Robert lay on a picnic table. The doctor began massaging the child's heart.

The mouth resuscitation and heart massage continued as Robert was rushed to a hospital here. Hospital officials said Robert's heart stopped again as he was brought into the emergency room.

Weather

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday except for night and morning high fog near the coast. Coastal winds variable, 8-16 miles an hour north of Fort Bragg.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers in the mountains; mostly sunny Thursday. Highs 72-77; lows tonight 38-46.
High yesterday 80
Low last night 39
Precip. last 24 hours .4
Since Oct. 1 6
Same period last year 15.78

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SILVER TROPHIES went to Darlene Gaster and James Compton at commencement exercises at Klamath Union High School Tuesday evening. The cups are presented annually by the KUHS faculty to two students who are judged outstanding in all phases of student work and life. Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of city schools, presented the trophies.

Sheriff Nabs Fugitive In Wyoming

Editor's Note: Richard Allen Hunt, 27, wanted in Oregon on charges of abducting a policeman, wounding another and successfully avoiding arrest, was on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives. Here is the story of his flight and arrest near Thermopolis, Wyo., Tuesday, as told by Sheriff Eddie Todorovich to the Associated Press.

By EDDIE TODOROVICH
Sheriff, Hot Springs County, Wyo.
THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — It was easy. He was reluctant to admit who he was, but when he realized we weren't out at the ranch on a picnic, he came along without any trouble.

I'd been out at the ranch a couple of weeks ago with Dave (Undersheriff David Schott), and we'd seen this guy who hired out as Dallas Martin.

Then we got to looking at the FBI flyer telling about this Hunt fellow, and we were sure we had him right here in Hot Springs County. Dave and I went out to the ranch just as they were eating lunch. I walked up to him and asked his name. He said "Dallas Martin", and we asked him to come outside.

World News In Brief

United Press International

DEFENSE — Washington — House urged to override administration and vote extra 140 millions to strengthen Army, Marine Corps; hot floor fight looms.

EAST-WEST — Geneva — Heavy propaganda barrage obscures real but tiny progress toward Berlin truce at East-West conference.

RACKETEERS — Washington — Senate investigators call mystery witness to testify on Chicago underworld attempt to bribe Indiana officials.

NICARAGUA — Managua — Government troops claim victory over invasion forces; three invasion schooners reported off coast.

BOAT — Memphis — Searchers hunt seven persons missing on Mississippi in 14-foot motor boat.

PLANE — Rome — Pilot of SAS airliner forced to land in Baghdad says reason for order is mystery; second incident in Iran in a month.

LEAVE IT TO DOBIE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Arthur J. Langosch, recently retired after 46 years as a letter carrier, said that the day he started to work, nobody told him where to find the mail boxes on his route.

"Nobody had to," he said. "My horse knew exactly where to stop."

4 Prisoners Escape Iowa Jail

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Four long-term prisoners held a guard and a cellblock captain at knifepoint and sawed their way out of the Iowa State Penitentiary early today.

"The four, one serving a life term for killing a policeman, sawed two bars from a window located in an outside wall of the prison after having sawed their way from their individual cells.

The breakout came in cell house 19, which houses about 400 prisoners. The four who escaped had to drop less than 10 feet to the ground after cutting the opening in the window.

Warden John Bennett identified the four as Lloyd Woodson, 38, Quincy, Ill.; Albert M. Boerger, 26, Kansas City, Mo.; Elton Girdler, 23, Peoria, Ill.; and Robert James, 24, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Lawrence W. Smith, 33, night cell house captain, said he heard a noise on a walkway extending outside the cells, and saw James crawling along.

TOO MUCH

TOKYO (AP) — A Buddhist priest committed hara-kiri today in front of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's official residence to protest against Japan's rearmament.

Chief Raps Progress Lack At Geneva Ministers Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today there has been no detectable progress at the Geneva talks that would justify a summit conference.

Eisenhower called at a news conference for Russia to show some willingness to reach at least preliminary agreement at the foreign ministers sessions.

The President suggested that the Soviet Union ought to make, for example, a clear commitment that Western rights in Berlin will not be impeded pending reunification of Germany.

Eisenhower said there also are other good faith approaches which the Soviet Union could take.

He added that some recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have not been calculated to ease East-West tensions.

The President spoke out against the background of his call a week ago for a measure of progress at Geneva if Russia really wants a summit conference.

He sounded that call when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States.

It was Eisenhower's first news conference in three weeks. He touched also on these other topics:

BONDS — Eisenhower said the administration has not decided yet whether to ask Congress for an increase in the interest rate ceiling on government bonds.

He confirmed that he discussed that matter—as well as need to raise the national debt ceiling—with congressional leaders earlier this week.

STRAUSS — It would indeed be tragic, the President said, if an issue of anti-Semitism should be seriously raised in the Senate fight over whether to confirm Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce. Strauss is a Jew.

Eisenhower had been asked for comment on what a reporter referred to as a statement made by Republicans that the anti-Semitism issue already has been injected into the controversy.

Eisenhower replied he wasn't aware that such an issue had been brought up. Then remarked it would be tragic if such a question should be seriously raised.

Making it clear that he continues to stand pat in support of Strauss, Eisenhower said he has

no doubt that Strauss could work effectively with Congress if confirmed by the Senate.

STEEL — Eisenhower labeled as completely untrue an assertion by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, that the President has sided with management and against the workers in the steel wage talks.

Eisenhower said he has never interfered in such labor-management negotiations, although he has urged repeatedly that both sides

in the steel dispute guard against any new inflationary spiral.

The steel situation is a very serious problem, he said, and cautioned against letting anyone's political ambitions enter into the picture. It is a problem, Eisenhower added, that concerns all America.

LABOR — Eisenhower said he certainly hopes that Congress won't adjourn without passing labor legislation. He made that statement when a reporter remarked that both Lewis and Teamsters President James R. Hoffa have come out against enactment of any new legislation.

The President spoke highly of a "Bill of Rights" provision for rank-and-file union members originally written into a measure passed by the Senate. He said he was sorry to see that provision watered down before the bill went to the House.

Eisenhower appealed for calm consideration of labor legislation. He called it un-American to believe that such consideration must be marked by implacable bitterness and by any internecine warfare.

MISSILES — As to squabbling over missiles, Eisenhower said Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy is now conducting an exhaustive study which should be ready in about 10 days. The main dispute is between the Air Force's championing of its Bomarc missile and the Army's plugging for its Nike-Hercules product.

The decision on which, if either, should be given priority adds up to a very complex problem, Eisenhower said. Pending completion of the McElroy study, the President added, he is standing pat for the defense system recommendations which he sent to Congress early this year.

Air Academy Graduates

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas hailed the first graduating class of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs today as a future bulwark against the spread of Communism.

He said the graduates were being commissioned in an Air Force which spans the Free World and has a "major role in holding the Communist world in check."

"As the first graduates of the academy," he said in a commencement address, they "may play a critical role in keeping the history of the western world a history of free men."

Four years of intensive training and study ended for 307 young men who were part of the 308-man class that entered the interim academy at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver July 11, 1955. The academy was moved to this still incomplete 17,900-acre campus in the foothills north of Colorado Springs last summer.

At West Point, 494 cadets received their diplomas today.

Blood Drive Success Told

An over-the-quota report on the first day operation of the Red Cross Bloodmobile for Tuesday was given Wednesday by Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive secretary, Klamath Basin Chapter of the Red Cross.

The drawing sponsored by the Klamath Council of Churches at the First Presbyterian Church resulted in a total of 253 pints. The first day's quota was 250.

Eunice Bunnell, as chairman for the church participation, sparked the successful operation.

Forty-nine pints were credited to 7-year-old Danny Kerns who will undergo heart surgery in Portland on July 30.

Fifteen churches were represented with the First Christian Church leading with 36 pints. Klamath Lutheran recruited 20 pints and St. Paul's Episcopal, 19.

The operation is at Kingsley Field Air Force Base today, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Quota at the base is also 250 pints.

Union Leader's Allegation Denied By Chief Executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today it is completely untrue that he has intervened in favor of the steel companies in their wage dispute with organized labor.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference to reply to a charge by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers that the President has moved to favor management in the steel wage negotiations now going on.

Eisenhower replied vigorously that this charge is completely untrue. He said he recalled that he had urged both sides in the steel dispute to exercise discipline or the country would be in a bad fix.

The President said he doesn't

Allied Aides Scheduling Showdown

GENEVA (AP) — Western foreign ministers reportedly decided today to call for an early showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in secret talks over the Berlin crisis.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and ministers of Britain, France and West Germany agreed in a midday strategy meeting, officials said, that Gromyko should be told the time has come for the Soviet Union — which touched off the crisis last November — to put up new, constructive proposals for a solution.

Gromyko's reaction to this challenge, it was hoped, should shortly disclose whether the Geneva meeting has any chance of success in easing the East-West dispute on Berlin and clearing the way for a summit conference.

The Western ministers met for an hour at U.S. headquarters. They wound up their strategy session a little more than two hours before another round of secret talks with Gromyko at Herter's villa.

An American spokesman said the "situation with regard to Berlin was not appreciably advanced" by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's statement to the Big Four conference Tuesday.

Swallows Roost By Fire Siren

DUNSMUIR — The local fire department has been accused of having "bats in the belfry" for locating the auxiliary fire siren in a residential area of north Dunsmuir. The department has denied this charge but admits it has "swallows in the siren."

The siren squawked into silence last week and Jim Murdock, department member, shinnied up the pole for a look. His investigations were loudly protested by two swallows who are either deaf or equipped with cast iron nerves. Murdock repaired the siren to resume its noonday blast and left the nest undisturbed.

The department now has proof that one family doesn't mind the proximity of the siren.

Graduation Rites Held For 307 Klamath Seniors

Seniors of Klamath Union High School, 307 of them, were graduated Tuesday evening during commencement ceremonies in Pelican Court.

More than 40 of them received awards and scholarships that will assist them while they attend a wide variety of colleges and universities.

In addition, four boys won appointments or alternate appointments to military academies. Mrs. Warren G. Noggle, senior class adviser, presented to Delmar Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hawley of 2040 Earle Street, an appointment to the Air Force Academy. He will enter the academy June 26.

Phil Aitkin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aitkin of 2330 California Avenue, received an appointment to the Reserve Officers Training Corps, providing a four-year scholarship plan at Oregon State College.

Neil Black was named to the Merchant Marine Academy, and received an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Black.

Gerald Musselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Musselman, was awarded an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy.

Rodger Schickelsen, a top student, received from George Fittcraft, exalted ruler of the Klamath Falls Elks Lodge, the annual Elks' scholarship.

Bonnie Owens and James Hall each received the eighth annual Walter H. Beane Memorial Scholarship. The awards may be worth up to \$1,000 apiece over a four-year period in college. Mrs. Noggle made the presentation.

Peggy Seideman, valedictorian, was recipient of the American Association of University Women Klamath Falls branch \$250 scholarship from Mrs. Phillip Blohm, retiring president of the local branch.

Mrs. Charles Carlson presented to Sara Christina Anderson a \$270 scholarship from the three local chapters of the PEO sisterhood.

Thirza Goekner was awarded the Fremont PTA scholarship worth \$100. Mrs. Noggle presented the award. Judy Pohl received the Roosevelt PTA scholarship from Mrs. Arthur Farr. Alma Layman was recipient of the Fairview School PTA scholarship, from Mrs. O. F. Badley, retiring president. All PTA scholarships are worth \$100.

Peggy Seideman received from the Oregon Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations a tuition scholarship and Bonnie Harmon was presented a nursing scholarship for \$300 from the Klamath County PTA Council. Mrs. John E. Putnam made the awards.

Barbara Bennett received from James Boyle, instructor at Oregon Technical Institute and retiring president of the Classroom Teachers of Klamath Falls, a \$100 scholarship from the Classroom Teachers and the Future Teachers of America for scholarship, leadership, cooperation and service.

She also received an alternate tuition scholarship to Central College of Washington at Ellensburg. Mrs. Noggle made the award.

Sandra Spear was awarded the Andrew Loney Music Scholarship presented for the first time by the a cappella choir. Mrs. Noggle made the \$250 award.

Stephanie Bonotto, through competition with 165,000 art entries in the 1959 National High School Art Exhibition in New York City, won a scholastic arts award and a scholarship to the Museum Art School in Portland.

Two nursing scholarships worth \$200 apiece went to Betty Taggart and Alice Lester from the Women's Auxiliary of the Klamath County Medical Association. Mrs. Raymond Tice presented the awards.

Nancy Turner received a \$200 Soroptimists' Nursing Scholarship from Mrs. J. D. Bothwell, president of the Klamath Falls club.

A \$100 nursing scholarship went to Heather Hamaker from members of District Eight, Oregon Nursing Association. Mrs. Frances McNeal made the award.



"POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE", the traditional procession for graduates began to play and the 307 seniors of Klamath Union High School marched solemnly to the stage to receive awards, diplomas and plaques. Many students received handsome scholarships and appointments to colleges, universities and armed forces academies. Hundreds of parents and guests attended the ceremony. Peggy Seideman was valedictorian and Carolyn Bulard was salutatorian.