

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
It sometimes seems to me that two threads of thinking are beginning to show up rather prominently in the warp and the wool of the news:
1. Profit is a sinful thing.
2. Conservatism is something to be ashamed of.

Two questions:
1. Profit wrong?
2. Conservatism shameful?
In an effort to find answers to these questions, let's turn to the Book of Matthew (Chapter 25), which contains the parable of the talents and the parable of the wise and the foolish virgins.

Let's deal first with the parable of the talents, for it has to do with the subject of profits. Matthew relates that a man who was traveling into a far country called his servants and delivered to them his goods. To one, he gave five talents; to another two talents; and to another one talent. In the ancient world, a talent was a weight and money unit. A Hebrew gold talent would be equivalent in these days to about \$32,000; a Hebrew silver talent would today represent about \$2,200. So, you see, it wasn't a small change transaction.

He divided his money according to his judgment of the ABILITIES of his servants. Having done so, he departed on his journey.

The first servant took his five talents and went into business and made five other talents. The second servant took his two talents and went into business and made two other talents. The third took his one talent and buried it.

When the master returned, he called them together. To the two who had doubled their original capital he said: "Well done, ye good and faithful servants; ye have been faithful over a few things; I will make ye ruler over many things."

As to the one who had buried his money and taken no risks, the master directed that his one talent be taken away from him and given to the one who had doubled his five talents in profitable trade and commerce.

That was a firm endorsement of the profit principle.

What of the virgins? There were ten of them. They all took their lamps and went forth to meet the bridegroom. Before starting, the wise ones filled their lamps with oil. The foolish ones left their lamps empty, trusting to the future to take care of the situation.

The bridegroom tarried, and while they were waiting they all went to sleep. Finally, at midnight, the bridegroom came and they awoke and went out to meet him. The wise ones had oil in their lamps. The foolish ones didn't. They had said: "The heck with paying now; we'll leave paying the bill to the future."

While the foolish and improvident virgins were getting the oil merchants out of bed and buying oil for their lamps, the wise virgins went in with the bridegroom to the marriage, and the door was shut. The foolish virgins missed the party.

That is a pretty firm endorsement of the conservative principle that it is wise to PAY AS YOU GO and be ready for whatever happens.

CHECK YOUR GUNS

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Police warned that all water pistols will be confiscated from spectators the next time there's a parade.

Some pistol-toters at the last one were found to have loaded up with ink.

4 Youths Found Guilty In Florida Rape Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Four white youths were convicted Saturday night in the rape of a 19-year-old Negro coed, but a white male jury spared the lives of all. A majority vote for mercy by the 12 members of the jury insured that the defendants would not be the first white men ever sentenced to the state's electric chair for the rape of a Negro.

Instead they face a maximum sentence of life but at the discretion of the court could conceivably get as little as a probationary sentence.

There was not a sound in the packed courtroom as the jury's separate verdicts for the four were read off by Circuit Judge W. May Walker. But a few moments later Mrs. Pearl Collinsworth, wife of the eldest defendant and mother of his two children, screamed "O, Jesus," and broke into uncontrollable sobs.

Other relatives among the white spectators wept at the verdict.

The defendants seemed stunned by the verdict but as they walked out of the courtroom one of them, David E. Beagles, 18, a high school senior, began to weep.

The other defendants are: Willard (Ted) Collinsworth, 23, who has a son 2 years old and a daughter 1. A telephone company lineman, he is an illiterate and was described in psychiatric testimony during the trial as a morose with the mentality of a 9-year-old child.

Patrick (Gene) Scarborough, 20, whose mother was shot in a bar room when he was seven years old and whose father committed suicide in the same year. He is married but separated from his wife and was on leave from the Air Force at the time of the rape.

Ollie Stoutamire, 16, youngest of the defendants and motherless since birth. Brought up by an aunt, he was described at the trial as mentally retarded.

The name of the thin Negro rape victim was not published because Florida law prohibits it. A Tallahassee girl, she was a freshman at Florida A&M University, a 72-year-old institution with an enrollment of about 3,000 Negroes.

She testified at the trial that the four white youths, threatening her with a gun and a knife, abducted her from a car where she had parked with her date and another Negro couple after a university dance.

She told of being transported in Collinsworth's car to a tiny clearing in a wild patch of woods where, despite her tears and her pleas, the four men raped her a total of seven times.

The jury returned to the courtroom with its verdict at 12:25 a.m. EST after two hours and 5 minutes of deliberation.

Girl's Killer Convicted

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Arthur J. Eisenman, 51, was convicted Friday of first degree murder in the slaying of Nadine Vogel Love, 6, in April, 1953. Her death was unsolved for 25 years.

A district court jury which brought in the verdict recommended life imprisonment. Judge O. Q. Claffin III said he would pronounce sentence after ruling on a motion for a new trial June 18.

Following his arrest on a bad check charge in San Francisco last October, Eisenman confessed killing Nadine and said her death had been on his conscience.

But he said then—and maintained during his trial—that he accidentally struck her with his car and then panicked, disposing of her body on a wooded hillside.

The state said the child was raped and strangled.

Eisenman's former wife, Elizabeth, shared the secret of Nadine's death through the years and is awaiting trial as an accessory after the fact. She testified against her ex-husband.



FIRST CONTRIBUTOR to the OTI New Site Fund was Charles Riley, left, who presented a check for \$500 to Vern Owens, fund chairman. Riley made his offer three weeks ago when it first was announced officially that OTI was in the market for a new home.

South Suburban Residents Face Water Restrictions

Approximately 2,900 residents of the southeast suburban area will be affected by the order to restrict the use of city water for irrigation purposes which goes into effect on Monday.

In making the announcement of the curtailment, Glenn D. Bowen, manager of Oregon Water Corporation, said the unusually large demand for water has made the restrictive measures necessary one month earlier this year than in 1958.

Residents of the area east of the city limits at Washburn Way and extending to the southern extremities of the city water service are being asked not to use city water for irrigation purposes between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until further notice.

In addition to this two-hour non-watering period, those living in houses with odd numbers will irrigate on the odd numbered days of the month and those living in homes with even numbers will irrigate only on even numbered days.

In the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. on Friday, Bowen said the water company had pumped 10.5 million gallons of water. The area in which there is to be a restriction on use of city water for irrigation purposes contains about 33 per cent of the total number of homes being served by Oregon Water Corporation.

In discussing the reasons for the unusual demand for water in the suburban area, Bowen cited several factors.

Added use of water at Kingsley Field has made a difference this year and 115 new water meters have been installed so far this year, he said.

More suburban residents have been using city water for their lawns and gardens because there is a possibility the West-ern foreign ministers may seek a recess of their conference and leave the way open to get together again.

President Eisenhower has made plain that he has no intention of meeting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev unless the foreign ministers show enough progress to justify a heads-of-government conference.

With sessions of the foreign ministers recessed over the weekend, the showdown is expected to come early next week.

The French reportedly share the gloom of the Americans about the chances of success. But the British cling to a hope that the Soviets might back down on demands the West get out of Berlin and seek an interim agreement to lift the crisis surrounding the divided city.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd flew to London Friday night to see Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who has been the leading advocate in the West for a summit conference.

Nomination Seen By Solon

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) predicted today Vice President Richard Nixon should have little trouble winning the Republican Party's presidential nomination next year.

The Arizona lawmaker said Nixon was the big favorite to carry the party's standard in 26 states which Goldwater has visited since January when he took over as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

State Patrol Lt. M. A. Paulson said Jon P. Kaidera, 22, was shot in the shoulder by one of five patrolmen who took part in the chase shortly after midnight.

Kaidera was taken to Ocean View Hospital at Ilwaco, where he was described in fair condition.

Paulson said Kaidera, driving a pickup truck, refused to pull over when an officer attempted to stop him after he was seen driving "erratically" here.

The truck sped on, Paulson said, with the State Patrolman in pursuit. Four other State Patrol cars joined the chase.

At one point one of the pursuing cars got close enough to allow Sgt. Harold Cusic to leap into the back of the pickup.

Paulson said Kaidera then pulled a revolver from a holster and threatened to kill the officer. Cusic jumped out of the pickup, got back into one of the State Patrol cars and the chase continued.

Kaidera fired several shots from the speeding pickup as it raced along the ocean highway, Paulson said.

The truck veered off into the

June 22 Hearing Scheduled On Principal's Demotion

By NORM CARDOZA

Veteran Klamath Union High School Assistant Superintendent Charles Carlson has weathered a storm, until June 22 at least, that nearly bounced him out of his position as school principal.

Three of four high school board members present at a meeting in the high school cafeteria voted to further discuss his demotion at the next regular board meeting to be held in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The move brought no assurance that Carlson will be retained as principal. But it brought congratulations to board members who voted to place the matter on the agenda for the next meeting from a spokesman for a teachers' ethics study group, and cheers from most of the more than 100 persons who attended the meeting.

George Filtrcraft, a board member who voted last Monday to relieve Carlson of his principalship and for an attendant \$3,100 cut in annual salary, made the motion to further discuss the matter. E. D. Hickman, chairman of the board who abstained from voting Monday, seconded the motion. Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, outspokenly opposed to the demotion, voted for further discussion. John Voth voted "no." A fifth board member, Dr. James Noel, was not present.

During the two hour session Friday evening, in which most of the impassioned talking was done by members of the audience, speakers agreed generally that the demotion was accomplished legally. But they challenged its ethics.

They were incensed because no formal or substantial charges against Carlson were made public except for occasional vague references to developments during the past few months involving teenagers, some of them KUHS students, some not.

Hickman explained to questioners the silence was in deference to Carlson.

Carlson testified that three incidents were mainly responsible for the demotion—all of them unfortunate, unavoidable and publicized unfairly by the Herald and News.

Carlson said the first was a police "purge" on juveniles early this year. He said most of the crimes committed by a group of juveniles in Klamath Falls had taken place over a long period, but arrests and subsequent unfavorable publicity hit all at once.

The second was a shooting incident involving a 15-year-old boy who was carrying a pistol in a notebook. Carlson said he was criticized because of the incident and because the school failed to report it immediately to police.

Arnold Grallapp, superintendent of city schools, defended Carlson's actions.

"The shooting was not malicious," he said. "He wasn't running. Our first job was to see that the boy received treatment."

A third incident for which Carlson said he was criticized occurred when a local youth, who had not attended KUHS for several years, terrified a mother who was waiting in her car on the school grounds for her youngster to come from a post-football game dance.

Carlson said he was asked, in effect, to provide safe conduct for a young man frequenting the school grounds—a condition impossible to obtain in any school district.

He also complained that members of the press did not attend a special meeting to which they were invited, between police, juvenile authorities and school officials. Consequently, he had no way in which to communicate with the public regarding the incidents. He said some rumors and charges were untrue.

Carlson called for a better working relationship between educators, the administration and the board of directors. Liaison should be more businesslike, and the board should not be at loggerheads with the community for lack of understanding on both sides, he said.

Grallapp, in a subsequent talk, was concerned primarily with ethics. He said the high number of teachers who have resigned actually or tentatively so far this year is an indication to him that they are concerned with the board's actions.

He said teachers, when he interviews them for positions, are generally interested in the ethics of local school district.

Arthur A. LeCours, a science teacher at KUHS and chairman of the KUHS Teachers' Association Ethics Committee, questioned board members sharply about their action, as did Richard Barss of Portland, a consultant to the ethics commission of the Oregon Education Association, a statewide teachers' organization. Harold D. Shaw of Portland, chairman of the commission also was present.

Several other teachers in the audience thundered against the action.

Board member Voth defended the move. He said the board had received complaints and felt that it was acting in the interest of teachers and the community. He assured other teachers that they would be dealt with individually and that their contracts would depend on their merits.

Carlson's three-year contract, signed a year ago in February, guaranteed a salary of \$6,300 per year. He made \$9,400 as principal and assistant superintendent. At Monday's meeting board members voted to pay him the base \$6,300 for the coming year and to begin accepting applications for the principal's office.

Crater Lodge Opens Tomorrow

Crater Lake Lodge opens officially for the season on Monday. The cafeteria opened on Saturday and meals in the lodge dining room will be served on a regular basis starting Monday.

Harry Smith Jr. and his father, "Pop" Smith are the concessionaires.

The rim drive is still closed by winter snow, according to park rangers. Crews are working on the road, however, and it is expected to be open for the season in the very near future.

Through Mission 66, the National Park Service improvement program, there have been provided enlarged camping grounds for visitors to the park this year. The permanent park personnel has been increased in numbers and this year's visitors will see many improvements in facilities, better marked trails and additional conveniences.

River Closed

Klamath anglers are advised that the Klamath River is closed to fishermen starting Monday, June 15 through September 30.

Fishing will be allowed in the river today, Sunday, June 14.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly sunny with overcast periods and chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers in the mountains. Low tonight 47-53; high today 75-83.

High yesterday 77
Low last night 44

Northern California — Fair except scattered thundershowers in southern Sierra-Nevada afternoon and evening and patches of fog and low cloudiness on coast night and morning. Little change in temperatures. Northwestern coastal winds, 12-25 miles an hour.

Pair Nabbed For Swindle Of \$1 Million

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two men surrendered Friday night to face charges in connection with an uranium deal which may involve one million dollars or more.

John Milton Addison, 36, and Dan Nance, 32, ended a statewide search with their surrender. They were soon freed on bonds of \$40,000 each.

Addison and Nance had been sought since Wednesday, when a county grand jury reported two indictments against each, charging them with stealing more than \$300,000.

Homer Garrison Jr., who heads the Texas Department of Public Safety, said reports from investigators indicated as many as 400 persons "may have been victimized by false representation regarding uranium ore mines and production schemes."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold Hall said documents seized in a \$150-a-day hotel suite indicated Addison and Nance had received money from people in 18 states.

Hall said the two moved in the best circles, dropping hints that they had a machine which would make it profitable to operate abandoned uranium mines. He said they let it be known that loans would be necessary for their operations, and never accepted less than \$1,250.

Several investors expressed indignation over the indictments and arrests. One was John Crow, formerly an All America football player at Texas A&M who played professional football last season with the Chicago Cardinals.

Crow declined to say how much money he had invested but said he was positive he would get it back.

Speaking of the indictments, he said: "That burns me up. Do they have proof he (Addison) defrauded anyone?"

Reich Pact Chances Dim

GENEVA (AP) — American officials said Saturday prospects appear dim for the Soviet Union and the Western powers reaching any agreement on Berlin and Germany at the current Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Advisers of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter expect the Soviets to launch a propaganda offensive blaming the West for failure of the talks and marshalling world pressure for a summit conference anyway.

There is a possibility the Western foreign ministers may seek a recess of their conference and leave the way open to get together again.

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Washington Airman Shot In Gun Battle With Police

LONG BEACH, Wash. (AP) — A young McChord Air Force Base airman was shot and wounded early Saturday morning after a wild running gun battle that began here and ended on sand dunes at Ocean Park, 10 miles north of this southwest Washington coastal community.

State Patrol Lt. M. A. Paulson said Jon P. Kaidera, 22, was shot in the shoulder by one of five patrolmen who took part in the chase shortly after midnight.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy studied telemetry data Saturday in an effort to determine what caused the latest failure of its Polaris test missile. The potentially deadly submarine rocket shot skyward Friday in what appeared to be a smooth launching. The Navy announced later, however, that "from preliminary data, it would appear that the test objectives were not fully met."

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RR-Auto Crash Fatal To Seven

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Seven members of a Negro family were killed when a Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into an automobile at a rural crossing near here.

State Trooper Dwight Galloway said the train dragged the car 400 feet along the track after hitting it broadside Friday.

Killed were Orange Jones, 64, of West Helena, his 37-year-old wife Willie, and their five small children ranging in age from nine months to seven years. Two of the children were by previous marriages of the couple.



ATTENTION to Klamath County's highway information booth on the California-Oregon border is drawn by this little man on the large sign already in place. Standing before the sign is Judy Hadley, a junior at Mills College, Oakland, who will help staff the booth from now until Labor Day. Similar signs pointing the way to the booth have been placed at Mount Shasta and at the Dorris "Bug Station." The hours are shown: 9 to 5 daily.



FIRST SIGHT of Oregon for many tourists this summer will be this rustic cabin precisely on the California-Oregon border. It's the Klamath Chamber of Commerce information booth where the delights of Oregon and Klamath County will be explained to visitors. The booth will be formally dedicated today at 3 p.m. Inspectors above are, from left, Judy Hadley, who will help staff the booth; County Judge Bob Walker; Mayor Lawrence Slater, and Chamber President Bob Mest.