

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Politics:
Senator Mansfield of Montana (who is assuming increasing stature in the Democratic party) advises today against counting Adlai Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson out of the race for the Democratic nomination for President.

Watch it.
If the cat should jump toward Stevenson or Johnson, it would mean that thoughtful Democrats are coming around to the belief that ultra-liberalism—especially in the sense of being ultra-liberal with the taxpayers' money—isn't the string to harp on.

It would indicate their judgment that the public is turning away from the doctrine that we can spend ourselves rich, that we can lift ourselves by our own bootstraps and that all that is needed to create a perfect world is to pass a law.

Senator Mansfield has an interesting background:

At the age of 14, in World War I he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He subsequently enlisted in the U.S. Army. Still later, he enlisted in the U.S. Marines.

He worked as a miner and a mining engineer in Butte from 1922 to 1930. He attended Montana School of Mines and Montana State University and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the latter in 1933 and 1934. He was professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history at Montana University from 1933 to 1943. He was elected to the 78th and served through the 82nd congresses. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952 and re-elected in 1958. With that kind of training, ultra-liberalism just doesn't seem to be his dish.

This changing world:

There is another shark killing in California waters—this one at Pacific Beach, near La Jolla. It follows rather closely a similar tragedy in the waters of the Golden Gate a few weeks ago.

A veteran of 30 years of life-guard duty, Captain Charles Hardy, says it is the first such incident in San Diego area waters in his career. Marine authorities say sharks of the kind that attack human beings have apparently been moving into California coastal waters in increasing numbers. They explain that this must be due to warming trends in ocean waters, since warmer water attracts more fish and more sharks. The northward movement of sardines, tuna and even abalone confirms this trend. If the trend continues, it will change the recreational picture along the California and Southern Oregon beaches materially. The warmer water will invite more swimmers and the shark menace will add to the dangers.

The world changes.

There was a time in geologic history when our mythical state of Jefferson was an ISLAND thrusting up out of a vast sea. It is known to the geologists as Siskiyou Island. It was covered by dense tropical forests which were felled by the huge tropical beasts of the remote past.

Time marches on, and history repeats itself. We may be moving back toward the tropics. But, if so, it will be a long time coming. Let's not worry about it.

Reich Aide Seeks Post

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Christian Democrats today chose Heinrich Lübke, 64, minister of agriculture in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, as their candidate for president of West Germany.

The two top men of the party, Chancellor Adenauer and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, have turned down the largely ceremonial post.

Adenauer's decision to remain as chancellor, after having once agreed to run for the presidency, precipitated a rift with Erhard, who had expected to become chancellor.

The rift has by no means been forgotten and Lübke faces a tough fight against the Socialist candidate, the writer and scholar Carlo Schmid.

Lübke, a Roman Catholic, is a lifelong student of agricultural affairs and has not played a major role in political activity.

Board Notes Industry Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today that industrial output advanced again in May to a new all time high 4 per cent above the pre-recession peak of early 1957.

The board said its index of industrial production rose two points to 152 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The April index figure was revised upward from 149 to 150.

"Expansion in industrial activity continued in May, employment increased further and the decrease in unemployment was again considerably larger than seasonal," the board said. "Consumer incomes and buying continued to show a strong upward trend. Plans for plant and equipment outlays in 1959 were revised upward."

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Shark Kills Skindiver In La Jolla

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—A shark killed a skindiver while several persons watched from the beach 50 yards away Sunday.

No trace was found of husky Robert Pamperin, 33, a San Diego aircraft engineer.

"I was swimming about 15 feet from Bob," said his companion, Tom Lehrer, 30. "I heard him calling, 'Help me, help me.'"

"I swam over to him. He was thrashing in the water and I could tell he was fighting something underneath."

Lehrer said he ducked under the water. Abitz said, "He looked saw a shark. It was so big I thought at first it was a killer whale," he said. "It had a white belly and I could see its jaws and jagged teeth. It was a whopper—about 12 feet. It was between me and Bob and I could see him kicking his legs at it but it kept biting at him."

Lehrer said he popped to the surface. "But it was too late to do anything. Bob just went out of sight and I couldn't find him. So I swam to shore."

William Abitz, 18, standing on a rocky promontory, heard Pamperin's screams and saw him thrashing in 30-foot deep water.

"He was trying to get out of the water," Abitz said. "he looked like he was trying to run."

Pamperin's wife, Carolyn sat on a porch at a nearby house, hysterical and sobbing, while lifeguards in a boat and a Coast Guard helicopter scanned the water for 40 minutes.

They found nothing of Pamperin, an ex-lifeguard. But the "copter crew reported seeing a large shark cruising beneath the sunlit water.

Lifeguards believed Pamperin was hit by a white shark—the same species blamed for fatally injuring Albert Kogler, 18, near San Francisco last month.

The white shark is a jagged-tooth brute which grows to 15 feet. Pamperin was the third known victim of sharks in recent years.

A white shark was believed the killer of a youth in Monterey Bay in 1952. Three white sharks have been caught in the San Diego area this year.

Delayed Fete Honors Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a California native, returns today to California, near La Jolla. It follows rather closely a similar tragedy in the waters of the Golden Gate a few weeks ago.

The house where Nixon was born 46 years ago last Jan. 9 was purchased by contributions in the town of 3,000 persons some 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

It is in the rear of the Yorba Linda Elementary School and marked by a plaque.

The vice president's belated visit was to include a reception at the school for him, his mother, Hannah, his wife, Pat, and their two daughters.

The Nixons moved to nearby Whittier when Nixon was a child, and he grew up there.

The Yorba Linda visit was made as Nixon neared the end of a five-day, non-political visit to the west. He was to leave afterward for San Diego, where he will be given the first honorary degree awarded by the University of San Diego. He will leave for Washington tonight.

The Nixon family Sunday toured Disneyland in nearby Anaheim. The vice president led a parade topped by 26 trombone players playing "seventy-six trombones" and later had a hand in dedicating 6 million dollars in new amusements at the huge fun center. They include a snow-capped scale reproduction of the swiss matterhorn mountain with a bobsled ride, a monorail system and rides in submarines fashioned after the country's atomic submarines.

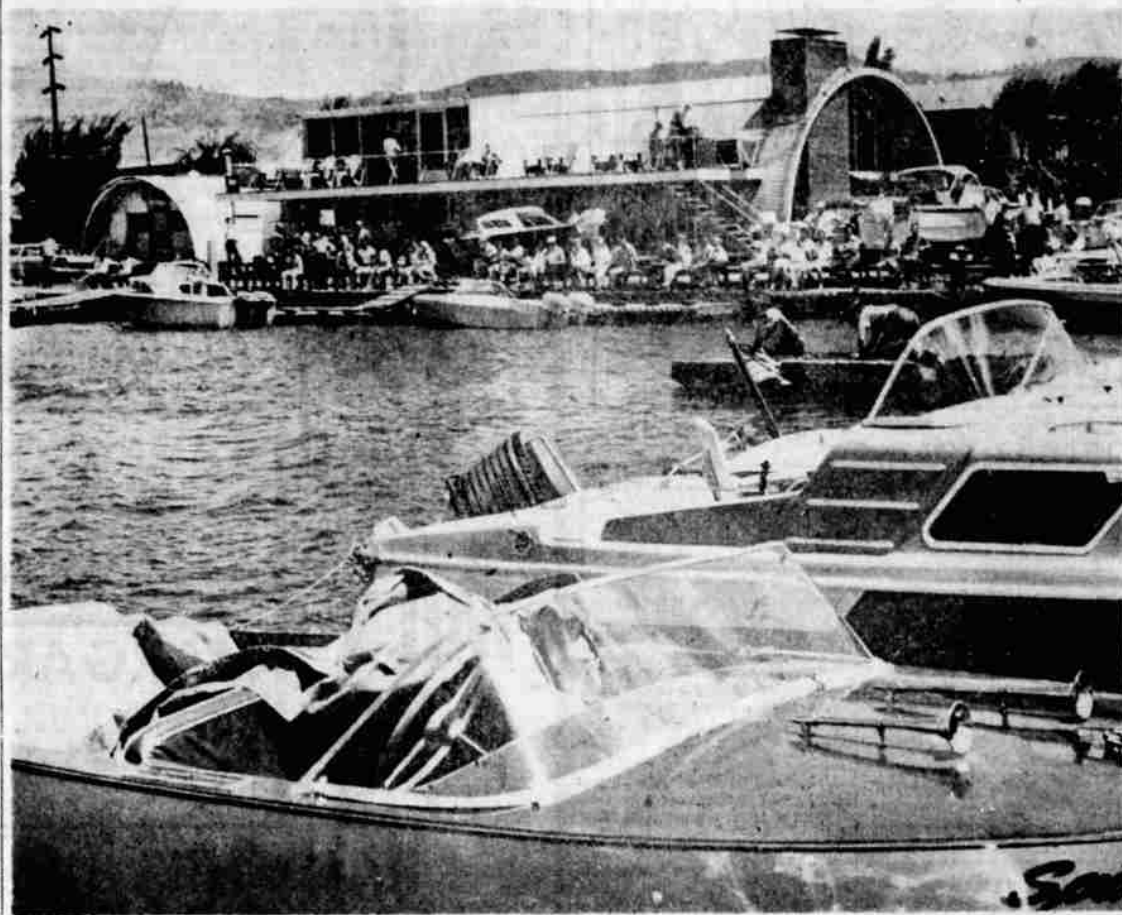
The vice president's busy Southern California week ended today Saturday with his arrival in San Francisco. He predicted Lewis Strauss would be confirmed by the Senate as commerce secretary and then went to his alma mater, Whittier College, to deliver the commencement charge to 320 graduates before a capacity crowd of 3,000 in a sun-drenched amphitheater.

Young Man Hurt In Shoot Mishap

A 21-year-old was reported doing well in Klamath Valley Hospital today when he was hospitalized with an accidental shooting wound.

Robert Paul Crapo, Route 1, told state police he was shooting at tin cans in his back yard with a .22 pistol Sunday morning. He said he stooped to examine a target when the pistol apparently cocked, accidentally discharged and fired into his right hip.

Crapo said he was shooting with his brother Albert and another youth.



A VERY SUCCESSFUL boat show was held at the Klamath Yacht Club Saturday and Sunday. It was the first boat show in the Club Marina shown here during some of the activity on Sunday afternoon. A program of water skiing and skin diving highlighted the two-day event. There was an outstanding display, also, of all types of boats and equipment. Club officials were pleased with the reception accorded the boat show and are continuing plans to make it an annual presentation.

Governor Sees Victory On Three Major Issues

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A weary Legislature started the last week of its session today still trying to settle the same big three problems it faced last January.

By midnight Friday, the 80 assemblymen and 40 senators must come to agreement or give up on a water program, the state budget and the governor's appeal for \$252,750,000 in new or higher taxes.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown appeared supremely confident that he will win a victory on all three issues.

His water program will be up for final debate Wednesday and a

count by the governor's supporters showed at least 50 votes in favor of his plan, nine more than the 41 necessary to vote final passage.

Approval of a definite program for statewide water development certainly would have to rank as the freshman governor's greatest achievement for the legislature has been bickering and balking over the water issue for the last five years.

Going into the final week, the governor has won one and lost one important tax bill. Five more measures totaling \$141,000,000 in new or higher taxes have yet to be settled by the Legislature.

But again, with Democrats holding comfortable majorities in both houses, Brown appeared to have the votes to raise beer taxes by \$4,000,000, horse racing by \$18,500,000, bank and corporation taxes by \$38,600,000, cigarettes by \$60,750,000 and inheritance levies \$3,000,000.

As for the budget, proposed by the governor last January at a record breaking \$2,118,377,635, there never has been any question that the lawmakers would approve it substantially as it was introduced.

It still is hung up in a conference committee of the two houses, but that is more for strategy purposes than for any other reason. By delaying passage of the budget, the governor can control special appropriations bills since the constitution prohibits passage of any money measures until the governor actually signs the budget into law.

While taxes, budget and especially water rank as the three top issues to be settled this week, four measures in Brown's program for "responsible liberalism" have yet to win final passage.

The governor's bill to regulate the conduct of union affairs faces the possibility of defeat. His measure calling for full accounting of campaign expenses and contributions hasn't even been given a Senate hearing yet.

As for the administration's plan to abolish the fairs and exposition fund, the Senate took care of that and the bill seems to be dead.

Blind Pupil Graduates

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—Blonde Jackie Gennol Coker, who has been blind and deaf since the age of 7, graduated with honors last night from the College of Pacific.

The 31-year-old B plus student received two diplomas, one printed in Braille.

Jackie went blind and deaf after being stricken with spinal meningitis at her home in Coolidge, Ariz. But her parents, who now live in Napa, Calif., refused to pamper her.

At the age of 21, she graduated from high school and started her college career with the aid of her interpreter-companion and tutor, Dorothy Klaus.

Jackie completed her studies at College of Pacific in February to become the fourth person to earn a college degree under the double handicap. First to do so was Helen Keller, followed by Robert Smith and Richard Kinney.

Since February, Jackie has been taking graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley. Her ultimate goal is to become a home teaching counselor for the blind and deaf.

Auto Accident Injures Three

Three persons were hospitalized after a two-car accident on U.S. 97 south of Diamond Lake Junction.

The accident involved cars driven by Raymond Fitzgerald, 67, Seattle, and Henry Davis, 23, Shasta Way. The men and their wives were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Peace Ambulance.

Hospital reports today indicated that Fitzgerald suffered a fractured leg, Mrs. Fitzgerald sustained a fractured clavicle, and Davis was hospitalized with chest injuries. All were reported in good condition.

Mrs. Davis was treated at the hospital and released.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

The accident occurred early Saturday evening.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Highs 70-77; low tonight 40-47. High yesterday 75. Low last night 32. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 3.42. Same period last year 16.68.

Northern California—Fair through Tuesday, except fog and low clouds on coast during the night hours. Little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northwesterly, 15-30 miles an hour.



World News In Brief

United Press International
LONG—Galveston—Governor Long goes into court today fighting to be released from mental hospital; claims family conspired to put him there.

RAPE—Tallahassee—Negroes and whites alike hail conviction of four white youths for rape of Negro coed.

AID—Washington—House foreign affairs chairman opens debate on foreign aid bill with warning against drastic cuts.

INFLUENCE—Washington—House influence investigators turn their sights to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

PENSIONS—Washington—House appears set to approve veteran's pension reform bill that would base payments on need.

Long Lawyers Hold Parley

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A battery of attorneys huddled hastily today to avoid an open hearing where Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana wants to fight for release from a Texas mental clinic.

The 63-year-old Long, contending he was railroaded into John Sealy Hospital three weeks ago, has a habeas corpus hearing scheduled for today. The court granted the hearing when Long filed an application he was brought to the hospital under heavy sedation, shackled hand and foot.

But the attorneys hinted the hearing today may not come off, in view of a closed sanity session Tuesday.

Long's three court-appointed attorneys, together with legal representatives of the governor's wife and Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), the governor's nephew, indicated they did not want the open hearing today.

One other possibility, one of the attorneys said, would be to limit today's hearing to legal arguments and save Long from attacks as a credible witness until the closed session.

Attorneys said they had not talked with Judge L. D. Godard on the possibility of any change from the open hearing.

Long shouted to newsmen from his second floor room at the hospital Sunday night and told them, "I'm no more crazy than you are."

A KEY ERROR
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Charles Dean Scott, 23, was so busy trying to get the wrong key into the ignition he didn't notice the return of the car's owner. The owner, Police Capt. Chris Kockos, arrested him for attempted theft.

Diplomats Say Meet To End Unless Russians Backpedal

ETHEL

GENEVA (UPI)—The Big Four agreed tonight to keep the Foreign Ministers' Conference going after a last ditch western appeal for Russia to give the East-West talks a "second chance."

GENEVA (AP)—Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko late today in what could be the most critical session of the Big Four conference.

Western diplomats said that unless Gromyko showed readiness to lift the Soviet threat to West Berlin, the talks probably would end in a few days without agreement on a summit conference.

Many expected, however, that Gromyko would open some road to compromise.

The Big Four met at the villa of French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville after an hour-long discussion among the Western ministers.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned in early afternoon from consultations with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London. He was reported to

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today to a three-power scientific study of the problem of detecting high altitude nuclear explosions.

A communique issued after a 30-minute meeting of the nuclear test suspension conference said American, British and Soviet scientists will meet in Geneva June 22 to go into this problem and report back to the conference by June 29.

have advocated Western caution in trying to adjourn or recess the conference, now entering its sixth week.

Lloyd and U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had a private talk between the Western strategy session and the Big Four huddle.

U.S. officials said that if Gromyko came up with no new ideas today, the Western powers would expect the talks to go on for probably two more meetings.

Western diplomats still talked of some compromise which would lift the immediate Soviet threat to West Berlin and shelve the Gromyko's proposed new one-year time limit on the Western occupation.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said they believed Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet Communist party Presidium were drafting new instructions for Gromyko. One diplomatic source predicted that the Geneva conference would end in an agreement preserving the Berlin "status quo with face savers on both sides."

The Western foreign ministers apparently vary in their determination to break off negotiations if Gromyko does not modify his position. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain was reported to be far more interested in continuing negotiations than are U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Opening the sixth week of the conference, the Big Four were to meet in secret session at Couve de Murville's villa this afternoon.

At the last meeting Friday, Gromyko said his one-year deadline proposal was not an ultimatum. But he called for agreement on a summit conference even if there is no accord on Berlin.

Lloyd returned from a weekend in London, apparently with instructions from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to stick to a strategy of firmness and patience.

The possibility of a compromise seemed to depend on whether the Soviet government would shelve its threat to hand over control of the Berlin supply lines to East Germany while prolonged negotiations over Germany and related European issues take place.

The Western powers in return could be expected to agree to trim the size of their 10,000-man garrison in West Berlin, to curtail propaganda and spy activities from there against the Communist bloc, and to agree to a ban on nuclear weapons in Berlin.

Timber Union Slates Vote

WEED—The strike deadline of June 15, set by Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union local 2807 who are employees of International Paper Company's Weed Long-Bell division, has been called off.

Two special meetings have been set to vote on an agreement reached last Saturday at a meeting here between the employers and the union. The first meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday for the night shift and the other at 7 p.m. on Tuesday for the day shift.

The agreement covers much the same provisions as the industry-wide settlement which has been reached. It calls for a general wage increase, two-cent bracket adjustment and direct cash adjustments for different jobs in the plywood division and throughout the local plant to bring them in line with other areas. It also includes health and welfare provisions under the hazard trust (employer-employee plan).

Hugh Allen of Redding represented the negotiating committee of the Northern California district of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union. Company officials were Henry Greely, industrial relations manager for Long-Bell division of International Paper Company, Longview, and John Manile, manager of the Weed plant.

Railroaders Ask Pay Hike

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The 90,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers today asked the nation's railroads for a 14 per cent wage increase.

H. E. Gilbert, international president, said the brotherhood's general committees served the wage notices on individual railroads. The union also seeks a revised escalator clause and improvement in daily earnings guarantees for all road service engineers and firemen.

Gilbert said the productivity of rail workers, coupled with technological improvements in the industry, entitle the workers to a fare share of what he termed "mounting and significant profit figures in the industry."

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing 30,000 members, asked in February for a 12 per cent pay increase. The union coupled its wage demands at that time with the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, and the Switchmen's Order of North America.

The BLFE wants daily earnings to be \$26 minimum for engineers in road service, and \$23 for firemen in road service.

Basic daily minimums now are \$20.49 for engineers and \$18.34 for firemen in passenger service. For some freight service, rates are \$21.83 for engineers and \$18.34 for firemen. The requested pay rates would apply to all road service engineers and firemen.



ANY WAY YOU look at it, this check is big. It was presented by OTI students and faculty members for the school's New Site Fund during commencement exercises Friday. Holding the check is Vern Owens, chairman of the fund campaign. With him is W. D. Purvine, OTI director. The check is addressed to the Chamber of Commerce but the official recipient of fund receipts is the "OTI New Site Fund." The campaign opens formally Tuesday with a 7:30 breakfast in the Willard Hotel.