

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6446

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Here's something new.
It's a word.
The word is "serendipity."

You never heard of it?

Well, neither did I—until a few days ago when Bob Chandler, the (sometimes) erudite (at other times) ruggedly human editor of the Bend Bulletin, picked it out of his collection and used it (a little smugly, I think) in an editorial in his paper.

That piqued the bright young men of the Eugene Register-Guard's editorial stable and they dug up an anthology of the word's uses. An anthology, by the way, is a "collection of the flowers (that is to say, beautiful passages) of literature."

The word, it appears, was used recently by Senator Richard L. Neuberger, writing in Harper's about his bout with cancer. He used it in discussing cancer research. He spoke of serendipity in cancer research.

Along about the same time, the Atlantic Monthly took a whirl at it in an article describing how Avery Fisher, a hi-fi practitioner, displayed serendipity in improving hi-fi.

The collection ends with a citation of the use by the Scientific American of the term "serendipital intellectuality"—thus going both Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly one better.

What does it mean?

The Register-Guard's writers say the dictionary defines serendipity as "a happy faculty for stumbling across fortunate discoveries, by accident."

Personally, the whole business leaves me colder than a fish.

Words are blocks that when put together skillfully make a thought. If people can't understand what you're saying, they won't GET the thought.

If readers don't get the thought, why waste good newsprint?

World News In Brief

United Press International

HUMPHREY—Washington — Sen. Humphrey's associates toss his hat in ring for Democratic presidential nomination.

PRISONERS—Petros, Tenn. — 95 rebellious convicts hold three civilian mine foremen hostage in mine shaft 3,100 feet below ground.

JOB—Washington—Monthly employment report shows record number of jobholders in June.

TV QUIZ—New York — District attorney urges release of grand jury presentment on what he calls "a national fraud" perpetrated by TV quiz shows.

RACKETEERS—Washington — Senate investigators, reeling from lawyers' testimony, steady themselves on more familiar ground with Hoffa witness.

Gold Souvenirs Sought By Long

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Earl K. Long, Louisiana's vacationing chief executive, said today he wants to pass out gold coins stamped with a pelican at the horse races this weekend.

He ordered Sen. B.B. (Sixty) Rayburn, his traveling companion, to see if he could get a Louisiana banker who has the gold coins minted to send some of them to him. The pelican is the official bird of Louisiana.

Rayburn reported the coins cost \$41 each. He said the banker was checking to see if he could have them made up.

"Tell him it's 'ol Earl, and maybe he'll give me a deal on them," the governor said.

PLASTIC SURGEONS MEET

LONDON (UPI)—Eight-hundred of the world's leading plastic surgeons concluded the first day of a five-day congress last night at a reception in London's historic Guildhall. Highlight of the opening session was a report by Dr. Samuel Essie of Toronto, Canada, on the successful transplant of a tooth bud from sister to brother.



ONLY 10,054 PEOPLE AWAY FROM THE 300,000 mark in attendance is the municipal swimming pool. At this time, 289,946 adults and youngsters have enjoyed the popular leisure-time sport of swimming there since its opening approximately six years ago. With the advent of warm weather the attendance increases. Yesterday it was 1,073, and there is an indication that it has been hotter this year than previously, because, as of now, 37,323

people have entered the pool this season, while last summer there were only 29,633 swimmers. The hours are from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays are especially set aside as adult nights. Children may swim with their parents, but no unaccompanied youngsters may enter the pool on those evenings.

Union Boss Refutes Charge On Move To Control Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa denied today he was behind a reported move to seize control of a board of monitors appointed by a federal court to clean up the union.

The first overtures for such a scheme, Hoffa told the Senate committee investigating racketeers, were made by Bartley C. Crum, New York attorney who testified Monday that attempts were made to pack the board with union friends.

Hoffa said he referred Crum to the union's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, "because this was a legal problem."

Williams has said he was opposed to any such scheme. Crum told the committee that he was offered but refused a part in a scheme to replace Godfrey P. Schmidt as one of the three court-appointed monitors.

The approach, Crum testified, was made through the Longshoremen's Union president, Harry Bridges, and one of Bridges' top aides, Louis Goldblatt.

Crum testified that under the plan in return for Schmidt's resignation from the board of monitors, Schmidt's lawyer and monitor fees would be paid in full.

Council Okays Purchase Of Street Department Site

The city council took steps to purchase the site for a new street department building at their regular Monday night meeting in city hall.

Site for the proposed street building is below and south of the South Sixth Street overpass and consists of 2.4 acres of land which is currently owned by the State Highway Department.

The state has offered the land to the city for \$3,600 which is the current appraised value of the land. The plot is located on a street which leads to the newly completed city disposal treatment plant.

After considering the costs, the council authorized City Manager G. S. Vergeer to negotiate the purchase with the highway department. Vergeer indicated that the land would need considerable fill to bring it up to street level for construction purposes.

He also told the council that an offer has been received from the Modoc Lumber Company of \$25,000 for the purchase of the present site of the repair and maintenance shops of the street department located adjacent to Lake Ewauna.

Vergeer informed the council that this money, plus money cur-

and Crum would become a monitor.

Crum testified that Hoffa was behind the scheme.

But on the stand today, Hoffa denied he approved the plan and said Crum was referred at all times to Williams.

Hoffa also charged that Crum was interested in Schmidt's fees only for selfish reasons. He said that Crum, as Schmidt's attorney, could collect his fee only after payment of the more than \$150,000 Schmidt claimed the Teamsters owed him.

Hoffa said that last October Crum told him he would like to become a monitor. Hoffa said he told Crum "We have a constitution and I won't go outside it."

Hoffa said this was the only time he had ever met Crum although he may have talked to him on the telephone.

CUP OF TREASON

LONDON (UPI) — Alina Correa Ribeiro, 17, of Brazil, said Monday on completing two years at a finishing school here that she now likes tea much better than coffee. But she's not sure whether she'll brew any when she gets home. Her father is one of Brazil's leading coffee producers.



Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair with variable clouds through Wednesday. Highs 82-87; low tonight 39-44. High yesterday 80. Low last night 56. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 5.82. Same period last year 19.03.

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except scattered thunderstorms during afternoon and evening in the Sierras and fog along the coast. Coastal winds northwesterly, 10-22 miles an hour, except southerly 7-15 miles an hour locally near the shore.

Legal Tangle Develops Over Geyser

SALEM (AP) — A legal tangle developed Monday over state Engineer Lewis A. Stanley's desire to cap a hot water geyser that erupted July 1 near Crump Lake in Lake County, a few miles north of the Nevada border.

The geyser, 150 feet high and shooting 1,000 gallons of 228-degree water a minute, is on land owned by Charley Crump, 33 miles east of Lakeview.

It came out of an abandoned well that is 17 inches in diameter.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, asked by Stanley to check the legal questions, said the geyser belongs to the state because it comes from an underground reservoir.

Thornton, pointing out that it is a misdemeanor to leave an uncapped well, said it was drilled by a firm which didn't have a state permit to drill for a natural hot water supply, the Magna Power Co. of Reno, Nev. He said the company intended to use the water for a proposed power plant.

Thornton now must decide who has to pay to cap the well, and whether Nevada might have some claim to the water. He talked Monday with the attorneys general of California and Nevada.

Stanley went to see the geyser Monday.

JEWISH GROWTH

NEW YORK (AP)—Jewish population in the United States is five times what it was 50 years ago. The current American Jewish Year Book reports. It gives the total today as 3,260,000, compared to a million in 1899.

Latest Move By Communists Slows Down Geneva Talks

West Accuses Soviet Aide Of Obstructionist Tactics

GENEVA (AP) — The Western ministers accused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today of obstructionist tactics with his demand that German representatives be included in secret Big Four talks. They said he was slowing down negotiations for a Berlin agreement.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany met for an hour and 40 minutes this morning at Herter's headquarters on the "tactics for the remainder of the conference," a U.S. spokesman announced.

Their chief immediate problem is what to do about Gromyko's unexpected bid to win new Western recognition for Communist East Germany.

Asst. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding said "no initiative has yet been taken by the West on that subject"—that none of the Western ministers has made an effort to get Gromyko to drop his requirement.

"The Gromyko move," said Berding, "is regarded by the Western ministers as being obstructionist and having the effect of slowing down the conference."

Asked what he meant by a slowdown, he said: "It simply means that we had hoped that right today we would be in a private session with Gromyko at Secretary Herter's villa, it being his turn to act as host. We should be right in the midst of serious work here. The only way you can get serious negotiations is in private sessions and Gromyko has put the kibosh on private sessions, at least for the time being."

German representatives did not take part in any of the informal, secret sessions in the first six weeks of the conference. They sat in the formal meetings as advisers.

Gromyko declared it was unjust to exclude the Germans.

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville instantly rejected this.

As a result of the procedural dispute, a secret session Herter proposed for today was not scheduled. There is no indication when the ministers will get down to bargaining in private. Another plenary session was called for Wednesday.

Aides said one of the Western ministers probably would be designated to call on Gromyko and

and other concessions would be inflationary and contrary to the nation's interest.

David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, said pyramiding industry profits could pay for substantial pay and other contract increases without accompanying price boosts.

In a last-ditch proposal Monday night, McDonald said the union was willing to settle for a package increase in pay and benefits worth 15 cents per hour in each year of a three-year contract.

Steelworkers now average \$3.10 per hour earnings, well ahead of most manufacturing workers. But McDonald maintained that his members are entitled to further substantial increases.

President Eisenhower for many months has been urging steel negotiators to be moderate. The steel industry said its position was grounded on the President's position.

There were other issues of managerial rights to make economies, but the central issue was expressed by R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. executive vice president, who is calling the shots for the entire industry.

"Actually, the fundamental issue is the union's determination to extract wage and benefit increases of substance that would inevitably have inflationary effects."

The steel industry stuck firmly to its position that any extra wage

urge him to drop his new demand on behalf of East Germany's satellite regime.

American officials said they are determined not to give the East Germans any more status. The United States, Britain, France and West Germany do not recognize the Red German regime as a legitimate government. The West agreed at the outset of the talks to let both Germans sit at plenary sessions as advisers, but that was all.

British officials said they were sure Gromyko would back down from his new demand rather than tie up the conference more than 24 to 48 hours. American officials were less certain.

Employment Hits Record During June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment surged to a record high of 67,342,000 in June. A gain of 1,326,000 was built on strong factory hiring and seasonal rises in farming and construction.

The Labor Department reported that unemployment rose simultaneously by 393,000 as two million students and new graduates flooded the job market.

As a result unemployment remained at 4.9 per cent of the civilian labor force, after allowing for seasonal fluctuations.

But the steep climb in employment—a gain of 4,600,000 since February—has seldom been matched in history. It attested to the force of the business recovery, department officials said.

Factory workers' average weekly earnings also reached a record at \$90.54. The workweek lengthened to 40 hours and 36 minutes on the average, a longer work week than in any June since 1955.

The report issued today by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell stressed the job gain in factory jobs. The increase was 244,000, about double the usual rise for the month. It pushed factory employment to 16,400,000, only about 400,000 below the pre-recession level in mid-1957.

The heaviest rehiring was in the metals and machinery industries—those which would be hit first if the steel strike threatened a prolonged shutdown.

Auto employment held steady for June, and job improvements were reported in the stone, glass and clay industries.

Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, noted that the increase in joblessness in June was concentrated among young people of 14 to 24 years—mainly those released from schools and colleges.

Unemployment in that age group rose by 800,000, meaning that unemployment among adults—especially adult male breadwinners employed in factories—declined during the month.

Government sources had anticipated a rise in unemployment because of the influx of job-hunting students.

Cons Release One Hostage

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Rebellious convicts reportedly booby-trapped a coal mine with dynamite at Brushy Mountain State Prison today and refused to give up after releasing one of three hostages.

The state assistant corrections commissioner, Pat Patterson, discussed grievances with the 95 convict miners, and said a spokesman telephoned to the mine entrance.

"We've talked it over and we're not coming out," State authorities said Shirley Bunch, the hostage who was released, said the convict miners had booby-trapped the entrance with dynamite. The report was unconfirmed from any other source.

Convict spokesmen made it clear, however, that they did not intend to harm anyone—citing their release of Bunch, who said he was having chills.

Bunch, 63, was one of three unarmed mine foremen whom the convicts seized as hostages Monday morning. He had not been harmed.

Patterson told newsmen later that Gov. Buford Ellington had ordered that there be no concessions to the rebels.

This, Patterson said, includes no food, no water. Patterson said the prisoners' demands included more pay for coal they mine.

Negotiators Keep Talking, But Strike Seen As Definite

BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Steel negotiations collapsed at mid-afternoon today and the chief industry negotiator said there would be a complete industry shutdown at midnight.

NEW YORK (AP) — A steel strike at midnight loomed inevitably today with union and industry negotiators going through the motions of fruitless last minute bargaining sessions.

The chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, said there was no change in the bargaining stalemate.

However Cooper and Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald kept talking with fellow negotiators about a possible new contract.

Cooper said the process of closing down the industry in advance of the expected midnight walkout was already well along.

McDonald and Cooper shook hands and willingly posed for a news photographer before starting their final round of sessions. They engaged in their usual banter with newsmen but conceded that neither had any real hope for averting the walkout.

The industry pictured itself as putting a finger in the dike against inflation.

The steel industry stuck firmly to its position that any extra wage



SMALL FRY enjoy one of the coolest places in town, as they paddle around in the wading pool next to the municipal swimming pool. This spot is especially set aside for youngsters so that they can have fun in the water in safety. However, since the goal for all is the large pool, more than 500 are enrolled in lessons. The next set of instruction begins on July 27 and continues to August 7.