

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BIG news:
Mr. Nixon, Mr. K and their by this time world famous spat. They sure slugged it out.

But—
In the end—
They SHOOK HANDS.

The handshake, to be sure, was a little offish. One gathered from the news accounts of the affair that they were a bit like a couple of dogs that can't decide whether to fight it out or to wag their tails and call it a draw.

Anyway, they shook on it and called it a day.

Was it good?
Or was it bad?
Here's the way the Saturday morning dispatches described the crowd's reaction to the swapping of verbal punches. Read it and draw your own conclusions:

Nixon (the dispatches relate) won only listless applause when he arrived Thursday for his good-will tour of Russia, but he drew BOOMING CHEERS from both Russians and Westerners Friday night at the American Exhibition.

The Moscow crowd of several thousand gave a lusty cheer for Khrushchev when he appeared at the opening ceremony—and then cheered ALMOST AS LOUDLY for the American whose verbal sparring match with Khrushchev was probably unequalled in history.

Often enough, I think many of us will agree, one comes to respect greatly persons with whom one has slugged it out in free-wheeling, extrovert spats in which the sparks fly and no punches are pulled.

Let's hope it works out that way in the case of the Nixon-Khrushchev battle of words.

More big international news:
A classic Japanese beauty, whose sole ambition is "to make a lovely wife," today wears the crown of Miss Universe—the first Asian winner in the pageant's eight-year history.

Akiko Kojima, a 22-year-old Tokyo high-fashion model who supports her widowed mother, won the title at Long Beach Friday night before 4500 cheering spectators in the ocean-front Municipal auditorium.

She lives in Tokyo with her 19-year-old brother Takao, whom she hopes to send through college with her earnings from the contest.

A disappointment?
Let's say NO—and mean it.

Let's say rather that in a world in which we want to be LIKED, rather than ENVIED, it is a graceful gesture that will go far to win us friends and admirers. The contest was held in the United States. Whatever the facts may be, it will be presumed throughout the world that a majority of the judges were Americans. Under such circumstances, the choice of Miss U.S.A. to be Miss Universe would have been interpreted as another instance of what our enemies term American bumptiousness and self-glorification.

The choice IN AMERICA of Miss Japan to be Miss Universe spikes that propaganda gun. I'm sure that if our Terry Lynn Huntington had held in her hands the power of decision she would have voted to do it as it has been done. She appears to be that kind of person.

Anyway, we have here in our mythical State of Jefferson the United States of America's loveliest and most charming young woman.

That's glory enough.

Payroll Listed By Neuberger

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, who has been criticized by a Republican Party official, for having a large staff, reported Friday he has an office payroll of just over \$100,000.

In a special news dispatch from Washington, D. C., The Oregonian said that Neuberger reported he had 20 persons on his Senate staff, including several part-time aides and students employed during the summer.

The paper—which asked Neuberger for the information—quoted Neuberger as saying that he had not always used his full payroll allowance.

The Senate recently passed a resolution requiring all senators to make public their payrolls every three months. The first quarterly listing, covering the period July 1 to Sept. 30, is expected to be out some time in November.

The newspaper quoted Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) as saying he saw no reason to "short circuit" the Senate resolution by announcing his payroll at this time. Morse said he was instrumental in getting the allowance resolution adopted.

Neuberger's payroll recently was criticized by state GOP chairman Peter Gunnar.



BUDDING SWIMMERS AND LIFESAVERS practice daily at the Klamath Falls municipal swimming pool. They are supervised by 12 qualified instructors. Two more two-week sessions will be held starting Monday and ending August 21. Clockwise around the pool, instructors and their charges are

Virginia Siegle, swimmers; Carolyn Garrison (behind lifesaver's chair), and Jan Kenyon (near fence), lifesavers; Darlene Brophy, intermediates; Jo-Anne Geiss, Donella Plowman, Marie Arnold and Ken Ellis, beginners. Four other instructors are not pictured.

Perspiring Citizens Join Students In City Plunge

Swimmers and those who want to learn have been pouring in droves to the Klamath Falls Municipal swimming pool. Hundreds of children and adults are learning water skills. Over 500 students received training Tuesday. A thousand more came just to cool off.

The two-week sessions, under direction of Ella Redkey, girls' physical education instructor at Klamath Union High School, have been running full steam since early June. Another session is due to begin Monday.

Hurricane Slaps Coastal Cities

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Debra smashed against Texas coast cities Saturday with winds up to 100 miles an hour. Torrential rains and 6 foot tides flooded low areas and sent thousands of persons scurrying to higher ground.

The small but vicious hurricane, which developed suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico Friday morning, hurled several small fishing vessels against jetties as 15-foot waves lashed the seacoast. One seaman was injured. Hundreds of other small craft sought shelter as hurricane warnings were hoisted over a wide sector of the Texas coast.

Damage was minor but widespread.



CASH MONEY and pledges totaling \$750 for the OTI New Site Fund were turned into the United States National Bank of Portland, Klamath Falls branch, at the end of the week by Chuck Burman, left, new manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company, a member of the OTI New Site committee. Lester C. Offield, manager of the bank, is shown smiling his gratification at this increase in the fund. Committee chairman Vern Owens urges again that persons take or mail checks made out to OTI New Site Fund to any bank in town so the \$50,000 goal may be reached.

Shasta Beauty Takes Third In Miss Universe Contest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The pearl crown of Miss Universe rested Saturday on the pretty head of a statuesque fashion model from Japan, the first Oriental to win the international beauty pageant.

The announcement Friday night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had won the coveted crown, brought a roar of applause from the 4,200 spectators jammed into Long Beach Memorial Auditorium.

"I didn't think I would win," said the Tokyo beauty, who stands 5 feet 6 and measures 35-24-35. An aspiring gym teacher, she said she is homesick but may stay in Southern California for a movie test in Hollywood.

Woman Hurt In Home Fire At Dunsmuir

DUNSMUIR—A home just south of the city limits was totally destroyed by fire early Saturday. Its owner, Mrs. Mabel Benkosky, 65, was admitted to Mount Shasta Hospital with second degree burns.

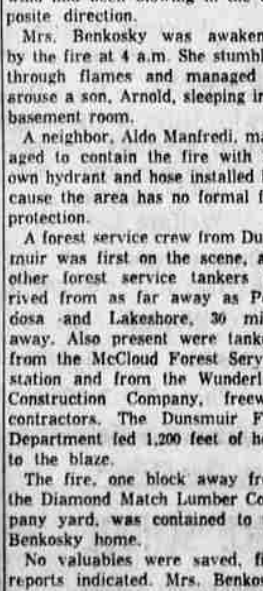
Forest service crews, who were called because the suburban area has no fire district of its own, said the fire could have endangered the south end of the city if wind had been blowing in the opposite direction.

Hard-Bucking Bulls Feature Rodeo's Start

"This year's Klamath Basin Rodeo has the hardest-bucking bulls I've seen in more than 25 years of rodeo work," Charlie Read, director of Klamath Basin Round-up Association, said Saturday.

"Those boys sure are getting a workout trying to ride them."

In tonight's events which start at 7 p.m. and wind up the 23rd annual professional rodeo here, a local bull rider, Bill Stephenson, will participate. His competition includes some of the top talent in the country, such as Bill Lane and Bob Edison.



ART GALLERY MATERIALS began to arrive last week at the Klamath Art Association's site in Maple Park. These broken-face gold-pumice blocks were delivered by Glass Mountain Masonry Supplies Company Thursday. The company donated the material at cost or below. Heaton Steel Company, South Sixth Street Steel, Lovness Lumber Company and Acme Concrete Company have delivered, or will soon, their promised supplies. Dozens of other merchants and private donors also have promised money and supplies.

McKay Funeral Services Simple

SALEM (AP)—A grateful state paid final tribute Saturday to Douglas McKay in a simple 40-minute semi-military funeral in the House Chamber of the Oregon State Capitol.

McKay, who died Wednesday after service as Oregon governor, President Eisenhower's Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission, was laid to rest in Belcrest Cemetery, beside the body of his only son who died several years ago while a college student.

Dr. Paul N. Poling, McKay's minister and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, spoke for only 10 minutes. He said "McKay was great in the values without which there is no nobleness, great in his simplicity, great in his humility, great in his faithfulness."

The front of the chamber was piled high with floral tributes of many colors. The most prominent was a floral cross at the head of the casket. It was a personal tribute from President Eisenhower.

Four National Guard sergeants—two airmen and two infantrymen—stood at rigid attention beside the casket for two hours before the ceremony.

The chamber was packed with 500 persons and some 200 more sat in the corridor outside the chamber and heard the services by loudspeaker.

The casket was closed during the services.

Dr. Poling told the crowd, which included dignitaries from Oregon and other states, that McKay "was born to the riches without which there is no true wealth. He was born to a wealth of love that

Nixon Visits Red Show; One Heckler Sounds Off

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon visited the Soviet agricultural and industrial exhibition Saturday and got a warm reception, except for a lone heckler.

Nixon appeared at the show grounds—set up as a rival attraction of the U.S. exhibition—after meeting with first Dep. Premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov.

About 5,000 Soviet visitors were at the agricultural show when they saw Nixon and his party. They began applauding vigorously. It was the same sort of reception Nixon received after his speech opening the U.S. exhibition Friday.

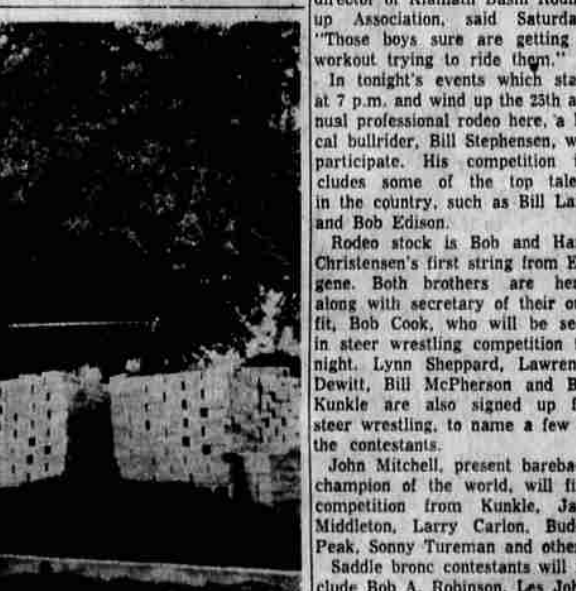
At the agricultural hall Nixon began shaking hands with as many Russians as he could reach. Everyone was friendly until he reached the exhibition hall of the Uzbek Republic.

One of the spectators cried out that charges the Soviet Union had enslaved other nations were a Western provocation.

"Uzbeks are not suppressed but terrifically free," the man shouted.

Nixon listened attentively and told the man: "I'm in favor of free speech and I am glad you were able to talk."

Nixon had luncheon with Vladimir Matskevich, minister of agriculture, and they exchanged toasts for peace and friendship. But Matskevich immediately launched into the subject of U.S. observance of "Captive Nations Week," which has aroused Soviet anger and prompted denuncia-



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