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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Progress notes on Nixon: He carries his "peace and friendship" message today to Novosibirsk, deep in the heart of Russian Siberia, the so-called Wild West of the Soviet Union. Novosibirsk is 1750 miles east of Moscow, and is often described as the Chicago of Siberia.

Not only that. His party was accompanied by two other big Russian jets carrying 100 foreign newsmen. This is undoubtedly the largest number of foreign correspondents ever to travel so far into the heart of Russia. When they get home, they can tell what they saw.

On Saturday night, Mr. K (after the history making spat) turned over his country estate to the Nixons and then played friendly host at a river cruise and a dinner for them.

Mr. Nixon prevailed on Russian officials to permit Admiral Hyman Rickover, America's crusty father of the atomic-powered submarine, to "see everything he wanted to see" in the Soviet's big nuclear-powered ice-breaker. Rickover's statement that "it hasn't got anything we haven't got" was permitted to be sent out by the correspondents without censorship.

And so on. Our Vice-President seems to have been permitted to use on the Russians all his concededly great talent for breaking down suspicion and ill will and building up admiration and good will.

As to Mr. Nixon, let's not lay it on too thick. To do so would sound like political puffery.

Paraphrasing Mark Antony's "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears; I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him," we can say we're not seeking at the moment to elect Mr. Nixon President of the United States. We're seeking to APPRAISE him. We're making up our minds as to just how good he is. What we want above everything else is an OBJECTIVE look at him.

These are too serious times for political puffery. We're looking for the TRUTH — about Mr. Nixon, and about the Russians. That's why the accounts of the Nixon visit to Russia are getting such intensive reading in America and throughout the Western world.

We know we mustn't permit the wool to be pulled over our eyes.

This is WAR we're in—even if it is cold war. Cold war can lead to hot war. Strategy is super-important in war—whether cold or hot. One of the basic purposes of strategy is to FOOL your enemy in the hope of getting him into a state of false security in which you can hit him when he isn't looking and put him out of business. That may be what the Russians are aiming at now.

Still— Let's watch what is going on over there with interest and not TOO MUCH cynicism—meanwhile keeping our minds busy and our fingers crossed. These are dangerous times, and we need to learn everything we can learn about what is going on.

As Mr. Nixon himself said the other day: "If we and the Russians can't learn to LIVE together, we'll have to DIE together."



THE WRONG WAY to land a plane is exhibited only too clearly in this picture of a crash belly-landing by one of the spray planes being used to bombard the Sulphur Springs Ranch fire north of Yreka. This Beechcraft was piloted by Chuck Destree, Redding. The landing gear collapsed on landing and the plane slid more than 200 feet. Destree was uninjured. —Photo by Betty Dow



Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 42-48. High Wednesday 75-80.

High yesterday	89
Low last night	50
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	5.82
Same period last year	10.47
Northern California — Fair through Wednesday. Little change in temperature.	

Oregon's Range, Forest Fires All Under Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All of Oregon's range and forest fires were reported under control today, but fire danger continued high in most of the state.

The U.S. Forest Service said two small fires in the Blue Mountains of the Umatilla National Forest had been ringed by fire lines.

One of the blazes, on Wilbur Mountain, charred 200 acres. The other blackened 140 acres in an area 10 miles to the northeast. Both fires started along Union Pacific railroad tracks.

The Aspen Flat fire in the Deschutes National Forest — which burned more than 21,000 acres, including 6,000 acres of mature timber — was being mopped up this morning.

And in the Fremont National Forest in Lake County, the Little Honey Creek fire, which burned 1,200 acres, also was in the mopping stage.

The Bureau of Land Management said only one of its rangeland fires continued dangerous today. That was the Lava Butte fire northeast of Fort Rock in Lake County. It had burned some 20,000 acres of grass land.

The Jordan Valley fire in Malheur County, which raced over 16,500 acres, is being mopped up

Siskiyou County Fire Burns Through 3200 Acres Of Land

By BETTY DOW
YREKA—An army of more than 800 men was staging a slowly victorious battle today against a raging forest fire in brush and second growth timber about 17 miles north of Yreka, with hopes that it might be controlled by Wednesday night.

The fire was reported by the Hornbrook lookout at about 2 p.m. on Monday, July 27, and is said to have broken out near the Sulphur Springs Ranch.

State Forest Ranger A. Roy Bengard and forest service control officer R. A. James are directing efforts to corral the rampaging blaze.

The fire is reported 50 per cent under control but the possibility of holding present lines is listed as only fair in view of predictions that a brisk wind is due for the area this afternoon.

The flames are threatening more second growth timber west of Cottonwood Mountain. Consolidated efforts are being made to control the fire line in Rancheria and Ditch Creek to protect valuable timber stands in that area.

In addition to manpower, there are seven air tankers bombarding the hot spots of the open line with borate solution in an effort to keep the flames from spreading into other second growth timber stands.

The State Division of Forestry is employing a helicopter to move fire fighters into critical areas to quell spot-fires or hold other hazardous points.

In addition to the aerial operation, eight bulldozers are attempting to build fire lines through rough heavy cover. Six forestry division pumps are being used to hold the present fire line.

One spray plane, a Beechcraft piloted by Chuck Destree, Redding, crash landed at Yreka yesterday afternoon when its landing gear folded up. The plane skidded 200 feet. Destree was uninjured.

Bengard and C. A. Yates, forest supervisor, again warned residents of Siskiyou County that fire conditions are extremely hazardous and will continue that way throughout the remainder of the summer. They requested that people traveling through or living adjacent to forests in Siskiyou County exercise extreme precautions.

Bull Creek Forest Fire Still Rages

EUREKA (UPI)—The raging Bull Creek forest fire in southern Humboldt County spread over 1,500 acres today and was reported out of control in more than 20 per cent of the fire line.

The blaze, about two miles west of the 13,000-acre Bull Creek-Dyerville redwood groves, more than doubled its area Monday because of 22 to 40 mile per hour gusts of wind, low humidity, and high temperatures.

The California Division of Forestry said if there were more high winds late today the area would be in serious trouble.

The fire, which started Sunday, spread westward into green fir timber land today as more than 300 fire fighters battled the blaze. It burst out of control on the Rainbow Ridge Road and Bull Creek Road intersection, eight miles west of U.S. 101.

Various spot fires around the main blaze, one of them covering 80 acres, were controlled.

Another fire, centered in the Ferndale-Fortuna area about 25 miles south of Eureka, was spotted by Bear Creek Ridge by an air patrol plane late Monday. Volunteers with seven tanker trucks battled the 30-acre fire.

Freeze Hits Oregon Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Freezing cold today swept over central Oregon where only days ago the mercury climbed toward 100 in blistering sunshine.

Bend had an early morning low of 29 degrees.

The cold air was carried inland Monday, forecasters said, by an upper air disturbance that also caused a few light showers along the coast.

The chill was expected to move out almost as swiftly as it came, although some low readings in eastern Oregon were looked for tonight.

The warming trend was to begin in western Oregon late today and move eastward.

Monday's high temperatures in Oregon were mostly in the 70s, although a few cities such as Medford at 83 and Lakeview at 86, were warmer.

Low readings early today included 32 at Redmond, 41 at Baker, 42 at Salem, and 44 at Eugene.

Quick Action On Highway Noted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When a truck loaded with 12 tons of gravel started to roll down an embankment onto the Harbor Freeway, policeman Norman Judd leaped—not to safety, but into his patrol car parked in the path of the truck. He slammed on his brakes. The truck smashed into the car's grill. It shoved the car seven feet. Both stopped short of the busy freeway.

Officials credited Judd's action with preventing a possible major smashup in the five traffic-jammed lanes. He had stopped to question the disabled truck's driver.



Willard Charles McKinney

Principal Named At High School

Klamath Union High School has a new principal. He is Willard Charles McKinney, 40, of Fairbault, Minnesota who has been a principal or an assistant principal in Minnesota public schools since 1946.

McKinney was notified by phone Monday night during a meeting of the high school board of education. He was picked from a field of 25 applicants progressively weeded out of the running at a series of special meetings of the board during the past two weeks.

His closest competitor was an applicant from Colorado. Board members said they had difficulty choosing between the two.

McKinney will begin work as soon after August 1 as possible. He will receive \$9,400 annually, prorated monthly, meaning that he will receive pay this fiscal year only until June 30 when his contract will expire.

McKinney is married and has three children ranging from 5 to 12 years of age. He was graduated from a high school in Montevideo, Minnesota, in 1936, was graduated from Augsburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in 1941, from the University of Minnesota with a master of arts degree in 1950 and from the University of Minnesota workshop for superior and talented students in 1958.

He entered the Army as a private in 1942 and was discharged a captain in 1946.

He taught mathematics and science a year prior to entering the service in a junior high school. Following discharge he was assistant principal and mathematics teacher of a public schools system in Litchfield, Minnesota; was principal of St. Peter Public School system, Minnesota from 1951 through 1956, and has been principal of the Fairbault schools system since.

Siren May Be Rocket Answer

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York firm has been awarded a government contract to study the possibility of using a siren to speed up rockets of the future.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded the \$83,000 contract to Acoustica Associates.

The problem concerns solid-fuel rockets. At present such rockets contain a mixture of gases trapped in tiny pockets of a rubbery material molded to the inside of the rocket chamber.

When an electric spark touches off the rocket, the gases mix and burn. The siren's sound waves would speed up the mixing of the gases as they seep from the rubbery base.

Thus the higher the power of the siren, the faster the rate of burning and the faster the speed of the rocket.

'Foes, Not Friends,' Says Foreign Aid Slash Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Otis E. Passman (D-La.) told the House today that some nations receiving U.S. military and economic aid "would likely shoot at us, and not with us, if war should come."

Passman made the statement in debate on a \$3,186,500,000 foreign-aid appropriations bill cut \$1,243,495,000 below the amount requested by President Eisenhower.

An appropriations subcommittee headed by Passman drafted the bill. He urged the House to uphold the subcommittee's actions despite objections by the President.

On the other side of the argument, Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), a member of Passman's committee, protested a cut of \$300,000,000 from the \$1,600,000,000 the President asked for direct military assistance to Allies.

The military aid program, Conte said, has made available to the United States abroad some 250 operating bases, supports ground forces of more than 5,000,000 men and maintains 30,000 aircraft and 2,500 naval vessels.

This program, he said, "is now endangered by our arbitrary, unwarranted slash of nearly 20 per cent."

Passman, saying "we cannot buy friends," named Yugoslavia, Poland and Indonesia as countries receiving aid but which "would likely shoot at us" in event of war.

Passman said "substantial windfalls" have been reaped from the aid program by the printing and publishing industry, the motion picture industry, the shipping industry, bankers, manufacturing interests and colleges and universities.

Search For Missing Boy Pushed Today

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI)—Rescuers pressed the search today for a boy from Georgia missing in a desolate gorge of the Grand Canyon, but they had little hope of finding him alive.

The bodies of the boy's hiking companions, another boy and a Roman Catholic Priest, were found Monday.

A note scrawled in the sand near the bodies read: "Help. One may be dead. Fall of 100 feet upper ravine."

Walter J. Mahany, 16, and Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, assistant pastor of St. James Cathedral, Savannah, Ga., apparently were victims of exposure and the scorching heat of the mile-deep canyon. They entered the canyon Friday.

Still missing was Manson Owens, 16, son of John M. Owens Sr., Savannah, a Southern Bell Telephone Co. supervisor.

Relatives of the boys in Savannah said the trip with Father Gavigan had been planned for months, with the boys earning expense money by performing odd jobs.

The priest was an experienced camper, they said.

The National Park Service headquarters ordered the search Sunday when hikers returning to the rim reported hearing cries of help.

No Artichokes, So How Can The Horse Compete?

NEW YORK (AP)—How can you expect a horse to run without artichokes?

The horse is named Jamin. He is 6 years old and he has eaten artichokes all his life.

They seem to agree with him, too, because, as every sporting Frenchman knows, Jamin is the trotting champion of all France. He came to the United States to run in the \$50,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island Saturday.

The artichokes — 150 pounds of them — came in on the plane with Jamin last week. They were impounded for inspection by the Department of Agriculture. But when a truck came to pick them up for Jamin, they were missing.

None can be found here because they're out of season. Jamin has had to live for a whole week on oats and hay.

His trainer-riding, Jean Riaud, gave him a workout Monday. He was gloomy about the results.

"He ees, 'ow you say, sluggish? Not good. No artichokes."

Food for two Italian trotters who came over on the same plane was impounded too, but no one seems to care beans about them. They eat artichokes too? Nope. Beans.

Climbers Face Tough Grind

YOSEMITE (UPI)—A mountain climbing team, led by a conqueror of El Capitan's sheer face, is attempting to scale the unclimbed, southeast side of 1,952-foot Washington Column here.

Warren Harding, 34, West Sacramento, leader of the 3,604-foot El Capitan ascent, and Chuck Pratt, Berkeley, were laboring slowly up the column's rugged granite cliff.

They were reported more than half the way to the top after two days' progress and expected to complete the climb in two or three days, barring mishap.

A support party consisting of Glenn Denny, Bob McKnight and Steve Roper are supplying the climbers with food, pitons and rope from a 400-foot elevation base camp.

Washington Column is ringed by loose granite for the first 500 feet, but from there up it is almost sheer, with numerous overhangs. The column has been scaled many times by easier routes but the southeast side has never been mastered.

Roseburg Editor Awarded Honor

ROSEBURG (AP)—A citation for service in the advancement of forestry in Oregon was presented here today to Charles V. Stanton, editor and manager of the Roseburg News-Review.

The presentation, on behalf of the Oregon committee of the American Forest Products Industries, was made by Ray Martin of the Martin Bros. Container and Products Corp., at the Kiwanis Club luncheon.

Cited were Stanton's work in helping establish the park department of Douglas County, his efforts for enactment of conservation legislation, and his editorials in support of wise management of timber, game, water and other natural resources.

Phony Money Found

TOPLITZSEE, Austria (UPI)—Divers Monday recovered a case containing \$840,000 in forged British bank notes from Toplitz Lake. The notes were part of a great quantity forged by the Nazis during World War II in an abortive plot to flood Britain with fake money and ruin its economy.

Western Allies Determine To Stay In West Berlin

GENEVA (AP)—The Western Allies today were reported determined to remain in West Berlin as long as Germany remains divided.

Diplomatic informants said a revised Western proposal being drawn up for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference would demand once again that the Soviets pledge not to take unilateral action against West Berlin at any time in the future.

Over the weekend British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had been reported pressuring his allies to accept a Soviet pledge for a limited time. But Lloyd was said today to have agreed with U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that Western policy on the issue of protection for West Berlin should stand unchanged.

Both the Soviet Union and the Western powers were rewriting their rival proposals for breaking the Berlin crisis. Each side obviously hoped the other would come up with new concessions.

The Big Four ministers planned no meeting today. But the three

Western ministers met and were reported to have sought some new formula for resuming stalled East-West disarmament negotiations.

Diplomatic sources said this problem probably would be taken up with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before the Geneva Conference ends. Gromyko is said to have indicated an interest in the disarmament question in private talks.

There have been no disarmament negotiations since 1957 when the Soviet Union denounced the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee on the grounds that it was one-sided. It was composed of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union.

Some Western diplomats are now thinking in terms of a larger group made up of three members each from the East and the West with a neutral chairman.

The Big Four conference on Germany may be entering its final phase. If neither side gives ground on the Berlin issue the conference may end by the middle of next week or sooner.



OFF TO CAMP, these boys gathered Friday at YMCA headquarters on Pine Street with loads of equipment they used on an overnight campout at the Y's Camp Totton on Danny Creek. Theirs was the last YMCA-sponsored outing of the year for boys. Families will be invited to participate in a camping program at Lake of the Woods over Labor Day weekend.



ADMIRING a scale model of the huge Cunard liner, the Queen Mary, in the British booth at the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patten, Klamath Falls. They left their 5-month-old son, Randy, with his grandparents while they visited the exposition. Patten is a warehouse foreman for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, and his wife is a former employee of the Herald and News. —Photo by Art Commercial Studios, Portland