

Herald and News

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Senate Committee Accuses Hoffa Of Paying Off Underworld Debt

Report Says \$3,000,000 Spent From Health Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate committee investigating racketeers charged today that James R. Hoffa paid "a long-standing debt to the Chicago underworld" with three million dollars of Teamsters Union health and welfare funds. The committee in a report to the Senate, said that Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, personally swung the deals to please the underworld and benefit the family of Paul Dorfman. It said Dorfman is the man who introduced Hoffa to "Midwest mob society."

In Chicago, members of the Dorfman family were not available for comment. The committee said Midwest Teamsters Union members paid dearly for the deals since 1950, in drastic reduction of health-welfare insurance benefits and inflated charges for the insurance.

Ike To Urge Labor Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a nationwide broadcast Thursday night to urge the enactment by Congress of effective labor control legislation. Eisenhower will speak from his office at 7:30 p.m. (EDT) over the major radio and TV networks. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House had asked for 15 minutes on the networks "to permit the President to talk to the nation on the need of the Congress to enact this year effective labor reform legislation."

Eisenhower presumably will ask for legislation much like that of the Landrum-Griffin bill, which has been offered in the House as a substitute for the bill drafted by the House Labor Committee. At a news conference last week, the President spoke favorably of the measure sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.).

Union leaders call this bill much tougher than the one reported by the House committee. The AFL-CIO is strongly opposed to it. Eisenhower is known to want, among other things, legislation outlawing blackmail picketing and tightening up laws on secondary boycotts. He has been represented as regarding both the House committee bill as well as the bill already passed by the Senate as inadequate to correct abuses disclosed by the "rackets committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)."

Geneva Meet Ends Today

GENEVA (UPI)—The Big Four foreign ministers' conference ends in failure today after 10 weeks of talks that brought the East and West no nearer agreement on outstanding problems in Europe. Russia and the West pledged themselves to resume foreign ministers' talks on Germany, Berlin and European security at some unspecified time in the future. The actual date and place will be arranged through diplomatic channels.

Western sources said the choice of a date presumably will depend on the results of the "Big Two" talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev this fall. The foreign ministers meet today for a final, probably lengthy session of the conference, at which each of the four ministers and their West and East German "advisers" would make closing statements for the record. U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flies home Thursday morning. The other Western ministers planned to leave either tonight or Thursday.



Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight 44-52; high Thursday 85-90.
High Tuesday 84
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 3.82
Same period last year 19.57

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except night and morning fog and low clouds along coast; little change in temperature.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

More about the sentries at the Buckingham Palace and the rigid discipline that governs them while they are on duty.

Last year an American girl who was touring London paused before the palace gate and, as tens of thousands of others have done, gazed in awe at the stiff and motionless guard who stood before the sentry box. Then, acting on a sudden impulse, she went up to him and TWEAKED HIS NOSE. The guard moved not a muscle. His eyes deviated not so much as a millimeter from front and center.

The guard, it should be added, was living up to the best traditions of his proud country and his proud organization. The American tourist was living up to the WORST TRADITIONS of American tourism.

Tourists of that breed have won us an immense amount of ill will throughout the world.

Here's another out-of-the-beaten-path word to add to serendipity: MELIORISM.

Can you define it without going to the dictionary? I couldn't when it was sprung on me this morning.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines it as "the belief or doctrine that the world tends to become better and that man has the power of aiding its betterment." A meliorist is one who adheres to that doctrine.

There are times, I think, when we could use MORE MELIORISM in this modern world.

Why all this patter about the gates of Buckingham Palace and meliorism and such?

Well, these are the Dog Days. This name for sticky, hot, generally unpleasant weather started with the ancient Greeks. They used it to cover the summer period of about 40 days during which the dog star Sirius rose in the sky. There is an old belief that dogs were apt to "go mad" with rabies during hot weather. As a matter of fact, the scientists tell us, fewer dogs go mad in hot weather than in cold weather.

But let's get back to Sirius, the dog star. It is the brightest star in the heavens. It is one of the stars nearest to the earth, but it is still so far away that its light takes nine years to reach the earth.

That is to say: If you had a space ship capable of traveling at the speed of light (about 186,000 miles per SECOND) it would take you nine years to reach Sirius, the dog star, which is one of the stars NEAREST TO THE EARTH.

One more word about Sirius. It has a companion star. This companion is one of the most remarkable stars in the sky because the material in which it is composed is 50,000 times as heavy as water. A cubic foot of material from this star would weigh about 1500 TONS.

That ought to be about enough Dog Days stuff for today.

PURLOINED PLUG

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Fire Department today was searching for some missing property: a fire hydrant. The hydrant apparently was stolen after being knocked over by an auto.

Copco Hearing Clears Iron Gate Problems

Khrushchev Optimistic On Meeting

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev declared today in a news conference that he wanted to talk peace with President Eisenhower "without any saber rattling."

Khrushchev told a news conference lasting an hour and a half that the talks with President Eisenhower were not intended to replace a summit conference but as a prelude to it.

He said his visit would afford an opportunity for talks — not negotiations.

He gave no precise dates for the exchange of visits. He probably will go to the United States in mid-September, he said, and President Eisenhower will come here later in the autumn.

"If these two powers establish good relations," the Soviet Premier said, "if they cooperate for peace, there will be lasting peace on earth."

He said he saw real opportunities for Soviet-American relations to be based on peace and friendship.

"There are no territorial disputes between our two countries, nor any insoluble contradictions, nor any issues which could prevent the establishment of a climate of confidence and mutual understanding," he declared.

To a question about whether he might show Eisenhower a rocket base, he replied:

"That might give a bad taste to the meeting between us."

Then he went on with references to what it would look like if he went to America with a rocket peeking out of his pocket.

He said he knew the United States was strong and that if he were invited to see American military installations, "I would not go."

"I can go as a peaceful man," he said, adding that when Eisenhower comes here he would be introduced to good Russian food.

"We must talk peace without saber rattling," he declared.

Famous Poet Dies In Sleep

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Edgar A. Guest, famed poet whose works were known to newspaper readers all over the world, died today in his sleep. He would have been 78 August 20.

Cause of death was not determined immediately but physicians indicated the poet had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

At the height of his popularity, Guest was among the most widely read men of his time. His name was most frequently associated with the first lines of one of his most famous poems: "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home."

Guest's daily poem still appeared in the Detroit Free Press and other newspapers up to the time of his death, despite his bad health.

Often called the "poet of the plain people," he preferred to be known as a newspaperman. He was a reporter, exchange editor and a columnist at the Free Press before devoting his life to poetry.



CO-CHAIRMAN E. L. Miner, left, and Lyle Kellstrom, chairman.

Steel Strike Stalemated; Layoffs Rise

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The effects of the three-week-old steel strike continued to spread today like a contagious illness, claiming thousands more innocent victims in industries allied to steel.

An unofficial tally of layoffs in industries depending on steel indicates that nearly 100,000 workers are idle.

They are furloughed men who have no current arguments with their companies and whose companies have no grievances with them. They became involved in the dispute because their companies depend on steel to operate at full scale.

Their prospects for regular work are remote until the 500,000-man nationwide steel walkout is settled.

The victims include mostly coal and iron miners, railroad workers, truckers, and other transportation men who handle steel. To lesser extent there have been layoffs among dock and lake boatmen and those employed by the steel plants who are not members of the striking United Steelworkers Union.

Shops and retail businesses, buried deep in struck areas and with few customers besides the strikers, have been seriously affected by the abrupt drop in income.

Retailers in the Gary, Ind., steelmaking heartland say the business slump already is severe.

Looking ahead to darker days — unless the strike is resolved — the Missouri State Employment Service says that in less than a month the impact of layoffs is likely to get more serious rapidly. Officials in many other states agree.

Shrine Circus Plans Ready

Plans for the arrival of the big Shrine Club-Polack Brothers Circus to be in Klamath Falls Tuesday, August 11, and Wednesday, August 12, were worked out by Chairman Lyle Kellstrom and co-chairman E. L. (Asia) Miner and committee members.

The circus, to play two performances, afternoon and evening of each day at the fairgrounds, is bringing several new acts and a galaxy of breathtaking beauties, say advance reports from other towns where the circus has appeared.

Committee chairmen include H. B. Dexter, general ticket sales; A. L. Shoupe, children's tickets; Walter Weisendanger, publicity and public relations; Gary Robertson, transportation and safety; Ralph Jones, ushers; George Conner, sound; W. J. Owsley, auditing committee and G. B. Leach, lights and grounds.

SHUN SANITARY SEWAGE TAMP, Fla. (UPI)—Louis N. Drabgon quit after working one week for the Bureau of Sanitary Sewers. His boss wrote on his brief employment record: "Tried, but just couldn't work with sewage."

Sonoma Man Embarrassed; Pits King Against Rattler

By PETER J. HAYES
SONOMA, Calif. (UPI)—Lloyd Morain hopes the natural antipathy that a king snake harbors for a rattler will clear up a "darn embarrassing situation" at his mountain retreat near here.

Morain is a San Francisco business advisor and on occasion world traveler. He and his wife took a trip to Africa some time ago and invited friends to use their summer home on weekends while they were gone.

One day the friends saw a three-foot rattler wriggle under the house. And Morain noted on his return that the customary heavy mouse population had dwindled to nothing.

These two factors added up to a "disquieting conclusion for Morain—a rattler had taken up residence in his summer house."

"It was a darn embarrassing situation," Morain said. "We like to have guests in for a barbecue and some people are a little squeamish if they think there's a rattler around."

Morain took steps to evict his unwelcome tenant. He placed an ad in the classified section of the Sonoma Index-Tribune reading: "Wanted—large king snake for interesting task. Price to be negotiated..."

Morain explained that the king snake is the natural enemy of the rattler. It will kill the rattler by wrapping its coils around it and strangling it. Then it swallows the rattler. The king is immune to the rattler's poisonous bite.

Mrs. Ted V. Kirtley of nearby Glen Ellen responded to Morain's ad. It so happened, she said, that

Building Fish Hatchery Poses Future Question

By TOM STIMMEL
Copco and the state of California met on neutral ground Tuesday to resolve final differences regarding a dam Copco proposed two-and-a-half years ago.

The dam, known as Iron Gate, would be astride the Klamath River approximately midway between the towns of Copco and Hornbrook in Siskiyou County, just south of the Oregon-California border.

Purpose of the dam would be "reregulation," or better control of water flow from Copco's twin power developments upstream, Copco No. 1 and Copco No. 2.

After Tuesday's hearing in Mills School Auditorium, the only unresolved question is whether Copco or the state of California would build a fish hatchery on the Klamath River—if the state thinks it needs one.

Principal spokesmen for Copco were J. C. Boyle of Medford, vice president and general manager, and Malcolm Dungan, a San Francisco attorney. The state of California was represented chiefly by Ralph Scott, from the attorney general's office in San Francisco.

The chief examiner for the Federal Power Commission, Edward B. Marsh, came from Washington, D.C. for the hearing.

These men, with assisting attorneys and two dozen spectators, were scattered across the front rows of an otherwise empty auditorium for the one-day hearing.

Copco and the California Department of Fish and Game already had prepared an 11-page agreement resolving differences that arose over the proposed "Iron Gate Development."

The Department of Fish and Game initiated the project, in effect, by claiming that unregulated water flow from Copco developments on the Klamath River constituted a "public nuisance."

It even filed a suit in Siskiyou County Superior Court to support its contentions.

Copco answered by proposing Iron Gate to regulate flow. The development would be a two-stage dam project across the river between two massive rock pillars 100 feet high. Dams here, the utility said, would restrict fluctuations to a maximum of three inches in elevation per hour.

The first stage dam would be approximately 60 or 65 feet high; the second stage would come later. The purpose would be to contain the river's flow, but pressure there could be used for a power development later.

The state agreed on these matters, and Copco agreed to a state demand that it build an egg trapping station on the river—this be-

cause construction of a dam would obliterate trout and salmon spawning grounds.

These matters were reached in the written agreement, signed July 27, and the hearing was scheduled here Tuesday.

At the hearing, however, Scott insisted that Copco also build a fish hatchery if the state finds that a hatchery is practical on the river. Copco regarded this development as a rider tacked on at the last minute. "The state wants an open end on the agreement," one official said.

Scott made the proposal during yesterday's afternoon session. He said the Department of Fish and Game was studying the Klamath River now to determine whether a hatchery would be practical on the river. It might be found, he said, that river waters would be too toxic for a hatchery near Iron Gate.

"When will these studies be finished?" Examiner Marsh asked. "Probably in a year," Scott answered.

"Then what will you ask for later?"

Scott said the state would need either a hatchery on the river, or on a tributary of the Klamath, or enlargement of an existing hatchery, such as that at Mount Shasta.

"Any way you're going to ask Copco to establish, to build, that hatchery?" Marsh determined.

"That is correct," Scott said. "That aspect of the agreement therefore was left unresolved, so Marsh set an August 31 deadline for Copco briefs on the question and a September 10 deadline for reply briefs. The hearing closed with a whopping 73 exhibits in Marsh's briefcase."

Earlier Boyle sketched Copco's "long-range" proposals for further development of its upstream storage facilities. He said the company is viewing Aspen, Round and Long lakes as an ultimate 750,000-acre-foot storage area, with an outlet tunneled through mountains to a potential generating station on Howard (Wocus) Bay of Upper Klamath Lake, off the Geary Ranch.

The three-lake program is maybe five or six years away, Boyle said, but power companies think in long-range terms.

Church Objects, Gunsmoke Looms Over Gunsmoke

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The Gunsmoke street wrangle is headed for a showdown. The members of Bible Missionary Church, located on Gunsmoke Street, are unhappy about the street name and think Joylight would be better.

But the folks over on Maverick Street like Gunsmoke and object to any change.

The county board decided to think over the matter.

TV CENSUS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Census Bureau reports that 86 out of 100 households has a television set, and eight of every 86 have two or more. In 1950, there were sets in only 12 of every 100 households.



A MODERN HOME, built in 1854, is this log structure three miles west of Gazelle on the Callahan Road. The builder, John Neilson, one of Siskiyou County's earliest pioneers, carried his Eastern bride across the threshold in 1855. Their children were prominent in the industrial and political life of the area for more than a half century. The old home has been modernized and is still in use more than a century after it was built. — Photo by McKinney



UNCONSCIOUS, Donald Bovey, Weed, lies beside his motorcycle after it skidded on loose gravel about four miles northwest of Mount Shasta last Saturday afternoon. The youth was taken to Mount Shasta Community Hospital, where he was reported to be recovering satisfactorily. The three men attempting to aid Bovey are unidentified. — Photo by Richard Barney