

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:

The house of representatives of the U.S. congress is wading into a bare knuckle fight over labor control legislation, with the issue of the fight very much in doubt. . . . The air in the house chamber crackles with tension. . . . Most members are in their seats, and the galleries are packed with observers from labor and industry groups.

For months, the pressure has been building toward what shapes up as the bitterest floor struggle over labor matters since the Taft-Hartley law was enacted 12 years ago. The struggle is now coming to a head.

This is the big issue:

Is too much power held in too few hands?
If so, what shall be done about it?

Keep this in mind:

The battle in the congress is largely a political battle. Next year is a campaign year. In 1960, EVERY MEMBER of the house of representatives will be up for re-election. Roughly a third of the membership of the senate will be up for re-election.

That being the case, a lot of votes in the congress will be influenced by political considerations. The big question is WHAT WILL GET THE MOST VOTES?

You may ask:

What can I do about it?
Here's one thing you can do: You can take your pen in hand and write your senators and your congressman, telling them exactly how you feel. Put it simply and plainly—no ifs, no ands, no buts. If you want a strong bill, designed to prevent too much power from falling into too few hands, say so. If you want a mild bill, making few changes in existing law, say so. If you want no new labor legislation at all, say so.

Your letters will have more to do with the outcome of the ruckus now boiling up in Washington than anything else. Your senators and your representatives are politicians. They have to be if they are to hold their jobs. Besides, their REAL job is to support the kind of laws the majority of their constituents want. They can't know what you want unless you tell them.

In Oregon, your senators are Wayne L. Morse and Richard L. Neuberger. Their Washington address is Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. If you live in Southern Oregon, your representatives are Charles O. Porter and Al Ullman. Their Washington address is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

If you live in California, your senators are Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle. Their Washington address is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. If you live in Far Northern California, your congressmen are Clement Woodruff Miller (of the First California district) and Harold T. Johnson (of the Second California district.) Their Washington address is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

If you're interested, WRITE A LETTER about it. In that way, you can make your interest in national legislation count.

Don't think your letters won't be read.
They WILL be—if they are sincere and genuine.

Violence Erupts Over Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police clubbed segregationists today in a short, violent battle over integration of Little Rock's public high schools.

The violence came after a rally on the Capitol lawn where only a few minutes before Gov. Orval E. Faubus had told some 1,000 segregationists to avoid trouble. Some 200 segregationists began their march on Central High School soon after the rally broke up. It was at Central that mob violence erupted over integration in 1957.

Police rushed from Hall High School where three Negroes had been integrated this morning without incident.

Police Chief Gene Smith and 20 policemen met the flag-waving, chanting men, women and children at an intersection near Central, moments before the school was scheduled to be opened to integration.

Smith ordered the crowd to disperse. The crowd jeered. Police began swinging billy clubs. Six of the segregationists, all men, were arrested.

Before he ordered his police task force into action, Chief Smith called on firemen to spray the crowd with water from a truck which had been parked at an intersection. Some of the crowd were doused.

The scuffle lasted six or eight minutes. The street was cleared but small groups reformed on the sidewalk. "Get them," someone in the crowd shouted. "Get Gene Smith!"

There was a sudden surge toward the policemen but they stood their ground.

Some of the arrested men resisted vigorously. There was one man with a bloody head.

The crowd slowly withdrew. A block from the school it began to regroup out of the police restricted area around Central.

In contrast with the scuffle at Central there were no demonstrations earlier in the day when three Negro girls walked quietly by themselves into Hall High School.

Some 20 spectators watched them from lawns of homes across the street.

The Negroes entered the school only four minutes before the opening. Most of the 736 white students had already streamed into the building.

The girls were Elsie Robinson, 16; Estelle Thompson, 16, and Effie Jones, 17. They were not among the nine who integrated Central High School in 1957-58.

Anti-Castros Holding Out In Mid-Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A small band of anti-Castro conspirators was reported still holding out in central Cuba today as government raiders continued their roundup over the country of persons suspected of plotting against Fidel Castro.

Maj. Raul Castro, brother of the prime minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, told an American Marine who had been accidentally caught in the dragnet that 3,000 suspects had been seized.

Unofficial sources said most probably would be released after police sort them out in a hunt for ring leaders.

The report of the holdout conspirators came from Mario Kuchilan, a Cuban journalist and radio commentator close to Prime Minister Castro. Kuchilan said a small group was at large in Las Villas province in central Cuba. He gave no details.

Earlier there had been unconfirmed reports of government troops skirmishing with anti-Castro forces in this agricultural region, which is deeply concerned with the revolutionary regime's land reform program.

Kuchilan also charged that the Dominican Republic's dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, had contributed \$52,000 and a ton of arms toward the conspiracy. Kuchilan urged students and other Cubans to cable the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference in Santiago, Chile, demanding the expulsion of the Dominican Republic from the Organization of American States.

No date yet was set for Castro's television and radio report to the nation on the alleged conspiracy. This led to speculation that there were still some remnants to be cleaned up. But a government spokesman said Castro is about ready to take to the air again.

Presidential Minister Luis Buch denied Washington columnist Drew Pearson's report that Castro had been wounded last week-end.

"Prime Minister Castro is alive and in good health," Buch told newsmen Tuesday night. "He has not suffered any accidents nor has he been wounded."

Mediator Views Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel strike negotiations are "mostly a lawyers' job" in their current phase, says the nation's top mediator.

That's the appraisal given to newsmen by Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as the nationwide strike of half a million workers went into its fifth week.

Finnegan is sitting in on contract talks between representatives of the industry and the United Steelworkers Union of America. The talks continued today.

Finnegan said Tuesday that no attempt has yet been made to grapple with money issues. The negotiators are still considering contract language, he said.

Commenting on Union President David J. McDonald's absence from the negotiations Monday and Tuesday, Finnegan said:

"Right now it's mostly a lawyers' job — apparently that's the way Dave feels about it, and that's all right."

McDonald stepped out of the negotiations temporarily after last Friday's session, and is now touring strike centers. He complained that the industry's negotiators were not of high enough ranks.

Finnegan told newsmen he had received no suggestion from the Eisenhower administration that there should be increased efforts to settle the strike before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives in the United States next month.

There has been speculation that President Eisenhower might intervene to end the strike before Khrushchev's visit, so the Soviet leader would not have a chance to make political capital of the situation.

World News In Brief

By United Press International
INTEGRATION — Little Rock—Hall and Central High schools open on an integrated basis. Gov. Faubus went on television Tuesday night to denounce segregation but appeal for restraint from violence.

CONFERENCE—Santiago, Chile—Herter warns Latin American foreign ministers in opening session that continued Caribbean unrest plays into hands of Communism and weakens area politically and economically.

RAPE—La Grange Ga.—Three Negro youths convicted of raping two young white women sentenced to die in electric chair.

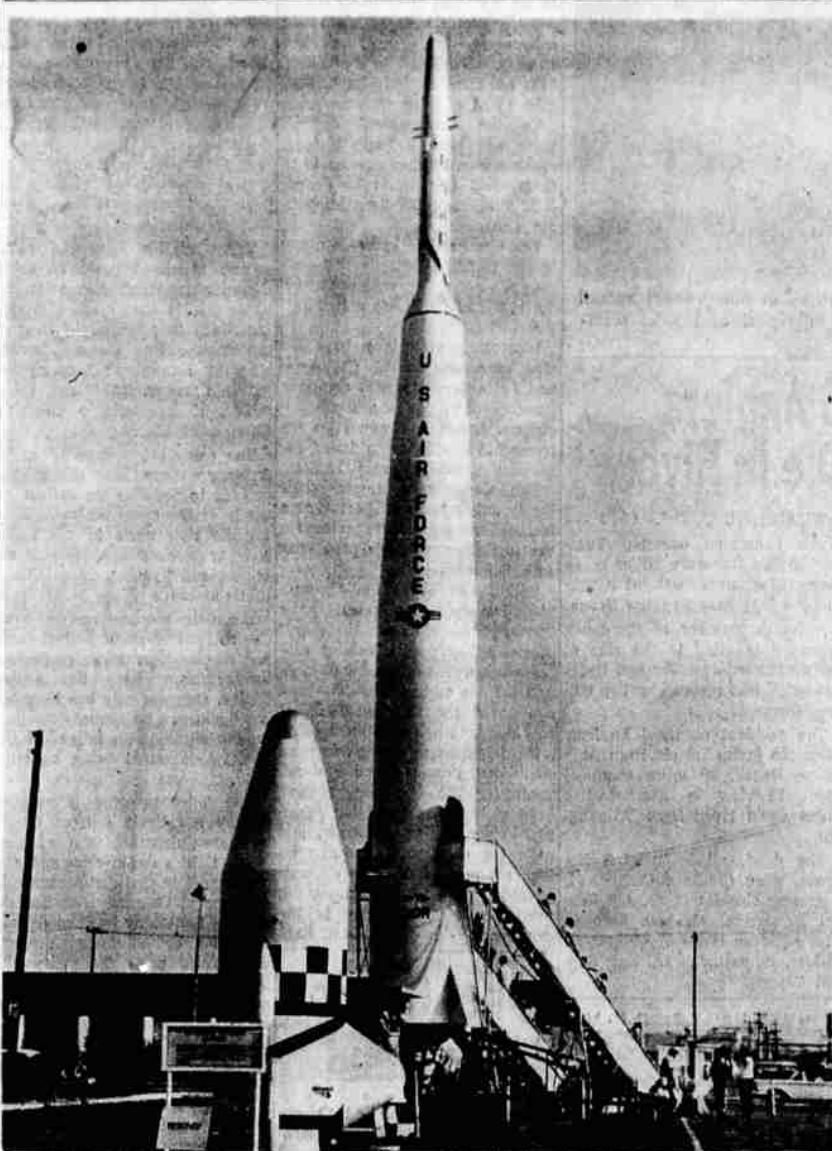
CROSBY — Las Vegas, Nev.—Gary Crosby, eldest son of Bing Crosby, admits he is bitterly estranged from his father.

HEARING—Washington — Sen. McClellan says there is nothing abnormal about secret hearing on United Auto Workers.

SUSPECT — Islip, N.Y. — Ex-convict held as suspect in three killings tells lie detector he didn't do it.

Herald and News

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THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR will feature this new Air Force display, towering 94 feet above the ground. The display will offer a unique opportunity to fairgoers September 2 through 13 in Sacramento. It is a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile topped by a second stage Able space research vehicle, similar to the Thor-Able used to hurl Explorer VI into orbit on Friday, August 7. Fair visitors will be able to walk right through the missile to see interesting space displays and a film clip of a Thor launching.

—U.S. Air Force Photo

Herter Addresses Meet Of Twenty-One Ministers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told the American republics today that a solution of troubles in the Caribbean lies in "peace and freedom and progress."

He spoke at the opening session of the 21 ministers of the Organization of American States who had been summoned to deal with the invasions and rumors of invasions in the Caribbean.

Speaking in behalf of the ministers who had been welcomed by Chilean President Jorge Alessandri, Herter said he thought the issues here were more capable of early solution than those dealt with at the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

Herter recently returned from Geneva. Many of the delegates here

Two photographs still remembered by Herald and News readers won prizes in a two-state photography contest sponsored by The Associated Press.

Photographer Don Kettler won prizes in these two divisions: News — First prize, non-metropolitan papers, for his memorable shot of a dog sitting on the edge of a dock mourning for his master, one of three men drowned in an Upper Klamath Lake boat disaster last October.

Feature — Second prize, non-metropolitan papers, for a stirring candid portrait of Veda Gray standing over the carcass of a jersey cow slaughtered by a deer hunter — not 25 feet from a warning sign to hunters.

The contest conducted by the AP for member papers in Washington and Oregon attracted approximately 300 entries. Top prize this year went to Roy Scully of the Seattle Times for an appealing baby picture. Kettler has won similar prizes in the contest in previous years.



Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday; fog on coast in extreme north; little change in temperatures. Winds off coast northerly to northwesterly, 12-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Clearing tonight; sunny Thursday. Low tonight 43-48; high Thursday 80-85.

High yesterday — 85
Low last night — 44
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Since Oct. 1 — 5.82
Same period last year — 19.57

Blast Pics Now Available

Graphic color slide photographs of the Roseburg blast area are available for showing to groups in Klamath Falls, by courtesy of City Fire Chief Roy Rowe.

Rowe and Rod Mathers, chief of Stewart-Lenox Fire Department, got the pictures—52 of them—Sunday morning on the return trip from an arson school in Portland.

The pictures illustrate the tremendous force of the blast and the unbelievable destruction it caused. Rowe, too, gives a vivid commentary on what he saw.

The two fire chiefs were some of the few persons allowed into the area. They spent an hour or more inspecting ruined or damaged buildings and rubble and shooting pictures at will.

Ike Tells Plans For Nikita Visit

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is being invited to see some military installations during his visit to the United States if he wishes.

The Soviet leader will be given a wide range of choice on the kind of installations open to him, the President told a news conference. If he does not want to see any establishments, that's okay too.

Khrushchev told a Moscow news conference last Wednesday that if he is invited to see an American military installation "I would not go." He added he would go to America as a peaceful man and would not have any rocket sticking out of his pocket.

Discussing the Khrushchev visit beginning in mid-September, Eisenhower said he intends to tell the Soviet leader that U.S. bases abroad are purely defensive and threaten no one.

He also plans, Eisenhower said, to ask why Khrushchev does not permit progress in improvement of East-West relations which Eisenhower considers necessary for a summit conference.

Eisenhower said he is most anxious for Khrushchev to see the fine, small, modest homes in which Americans live, including those in such specific places as the Levittown housing development and the community around the Fairless steel plant in Pennsylvania.

The President did not specify which Levittown and some of his audience took him to mean the one on Long Island, which would provide two widely separated examples. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said later, however, that Eisenhower was talking about the

Levittown near the Fairless plant. Eisenhower said he would like to take Khrushchev on a flying trip around Washington, D.C., in his "chopper"—his helicopter—so Khrushchev could see the fine homes which have developed in the areas around Washington.

Khrushchev should also go into the great farming regions of this country and see farms that are run by individual free men, Eisenhower said. He added that he would like the Soviet Premier also to go into the little town where he was born—Denison, Tex.—and hear from the people there how Eisenhower worked in the early years of his life.

Full Probe Set By ICC Of NW Blast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C., plans to make a full investigation of the disastrous blast at Roseburg last Friday which killed at least 12 persons and did an estimated 12 million dollars worth of property damage.

ICC Chairman Kenneth Tuggle Tuesday advised Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) a preliminary investigation indicates his agency has jurisdiction.

The damage to the Southern Oregon City was caused by 6 1/2 tons of explosives in a parked truck. The explosives were touched off by a fire in a building.

Neuberger had asked what legislation was needed to prevent such accidents in the future. The ICC said it has numerous regulations covering the transportation of explosives. Included is one which requires vehicles with cargoes of explosives shall not be left unattended.

Tuggle said that legislation now before Congress would provide for stronger enforcement provision for private carriers of explosives and other dangerous cargoes.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) met with federal agencies who made arrangements to provide help after the blast. He praised the "quick, and wonderfully responsive action" which he said these agencies took.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Small Business Administration, Office of Civil Defense, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Federal Housing Administration, Department of Health Education and Welfare and the American Red Cross.

In Portland, ICC director F. E. Landsburg, said that if a hearing on possible violation of ICC regulations is held, it probably will be in September.

At Roseburg another blast victim was identified Tuesday. He was Rufus Wiggins, a 29-year-old Roseburg logger, who was not reported missing until Monday.

His body was found shortly after the blast but was not identified until Tuesday.

Police said he was in the habit of eating breakfast at a cafe near the blast scene before setting out to work at 2:30 a.m. He apparently was in the cafe when the truck exploded.



GREETINGS ARE EXTENDED by George Price, Park and Recreation director, to William Hagen, 14, 1427 Oregon Avenue, as he enters the municipal swimming pool. Hagen is the 375,000 swimmer to enter the pool since it first opened about six years ago. The pool this year is setting new records. To date this year 53,200 swimmers have entered the pool. This compares with last year's number at this time of 52,923 which was a record high.



JOSIE, a female chimpanzee that performs in male clothing, is a versatile performer. Told by Hungarian-born Patricia Konyot, who helps her husband Oscar put the chimps through their paces, to "kiss the baby," Josie promptly carried out instructions. With two fellow actors, Simba, 5, and Susie, 8, Josie delighted crowds Tuesday who were present for the colorful big Shrine Club-Polack Brothers Circus, playing yet today at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. The three chimpanzees do some incredible feats of balance and coordination.