

By FRANK JENKINS

Upcoming in the news as this is written:
A giant rally in Havana to whip up anti-American feeling to fever pitch.

What's cooking?
One wouldn't know—but here's a fair guess:
Castro's economic program ISN'T producing two chickens in every Cuban pot, and the Cubans are getting unhappy about it. So he's looking for a counter-irritant. More or less all over the world, a sure-fire counter-irritant for rabble-rousers who are getting into trouble is to stir up ill will toward America and Americans.

What's a counter-irritant?
Webster defines it thus: "An irritant to produce a blister, a pustular eruption, or the like, to relieve an existing irritation elsewhere."
That is to say:
If you have a toothache, produce an ache SOMEWHERE ELSE to take your mind off the toothache.

Castro possibly figures that if he can get Cubans mad enough at Americans they'll forget their growing irritations over Castro's failure to provide two chickens in every Cuban pot.

That's an ancient dodge—and it has WORKED surprisingly often.

That brings up Mr. K again.
He's alleged to be promising the Russians that if they'll just sit tight and give him time he'll provide more of the good things of life for them—such as more clothes, more food, more gadgets. He's hinting strongly that the wicked American capitalists are the fly in the ointment. They're afraid, he claims, that world peace would wreck their war boom profits.

Hmmmmmm.

Do you reckon Mr. K could be getting SCARED of the Russian people and feels that he too must promise them more chickens in every pot?

If so, it would be important.

Here's some GOOD news:

Two Americans (both Westerners, by the way) win the 1959 Nobel PRIZES. That helps to ward off inferiority complexes based on the growing notion that Russians are outdoing us in the fields of science.

The prize winners are Emilio Segre and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, both attached to the staff of the University of California at Berkeley.

What did they do to win?

They discovered the anti-proton. Using the giant atom-smashing bevatron at Berkeley, they found that by crashing their newly discovered anti-proton and a proton together, both dissolved into LIGHT.

Why is that important?

It's of course over the heads of us laymen.

But—

Lead can be CHANGED INTO GOLD by knocking three protons out of each lead nucleus. If protons can do things like that, maybe anti-protons can do things even more astonishing.

Anyway—

KNOWLEDGE is POWER.

KREMLIN BIG ATTRACTION

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials announced Sunday that nearly 30 million persons have toured the Kremlin since it was opened to the public in July, 1955.

TENNIS COURTS, nearly completed, were inspected last week by Kiwanis Club officers Bob Kent, left, president of the Klamath Falls Club; Joe Epler of Seattle, center, governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis, including Alaska, and Fred Ehlers, local club park committee director. The courts, built on Kiwanis Kit Carson Way park, were financed with city and club funds. Plans for future developments include three softball diamonds and one for hardball, and playground space and equipment for children.

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Herald and News



THE SWEEPSTAKES FLOAT WINNER in the 23rd annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade, entered by Malin High School, was planned by Ron Mullanix and his committee. The float, "Progress," was on the development of the potato industry from the years when the furrow was turned with a horse-drawn walking plow to the present highly developed practices of irrigation and rotation of crops. Verne Cox, Malin High School sophomore, is at the plow handle; Dave DeMerritt faces the tally board. Lights which flashed on and off, behind the board at left, were operated by Phil Hale and Sherman Kalina. This float was one of several that drew applause of spectators along the parade route Saturday, last day of the festival.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Highs 67-74; low tonight 40-47.

High yesterday 70
Low last night 36
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.53
Same period last year 0.33
Low in area, Chiloquin 29

Northern California — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with persistent overcast on the coast with morning drizzle; cooler inland. Coastal winds westerly to northwesterly, 10-20 miles an hour.

Two Hearts Given Dogs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet doctor says he hopes to give a human a second heart to help out in an emergency.

Dr. Vladimir Demikhov, an experimental specialist in Moscow's Medical Institute, says he has successfully planted hearts in two dogs.

He showed the dogs to newsmen Sunday. Each had a patch on the left side where, he said, the new hearts had been attached and were functioning inside effectively.

The second heart, he said, took half the work load off the original heart.

The 43-year-old doctor said he hopes to try grafting a supplemental heart on a human being before the end of the year.

The plan is to use the heart of a person who has died. The heart can be revived by electrical shock as long as 112 hours after death, he said.

Trial Faces Postponement As Mobster Has Seizure

NEW YORK (AP)—The trial of delegates to the Apalachin, N. Y., crime convention was threatened with postponement today when one of the chief defendants was reported to have suffered a heart attack.

Stricken Sunday night was Joseph Bonanno, one of the 23 delegates scheduled for trial in federal court on charges of giving evasive answers about the conclave.

All preparations had been made for selecting a jury from an 800-person panel when attorneys for Bonanno told newsmen their client suffered a heart attack in Brooklyn. The lawyers said Bonanno was rushed to St. Catherine's Hospital, where he was placed in an oxygen tent.

The attorneys said they planned

to submit to the court an affidavit supporting their claim that Bonanno was ill and would ask for an adjournment of 30 to 60 days.

The government has charged that the defendants conspired to give federal grand juries and other investigative agencies false information about the nature of the Nov. 14, 1957, meeting at the home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr.

Milton R. Wessel, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, has marshaled more than 100 witnesses. U.S. Dist. Judge Irving R. Kaufman will preside at the trial, which is expected to take 7 to 14 weeks.

Kaufman has dismissed 90 preliminary motions by the defense and has made it clear he expects to start selection of a jury today. There are 17 separate groups of defense lawyers.

Sixty-three men attended the Apalachin conclave, which was raided by state police. All the men were released after questioning, but the raid set off intensive investigations by state and federal grand juries, the U.S. attorney general's group to prosecute organized crime, and the State Investigation Commission.

UC Physicists Win Nobel

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Two American physicists were awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics today for their research into the nature of the atom and the discovery of the anti-proton.

Dr. Emilio Segre, 54, and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, both of the University of California, will share the \$42,610 prize for their discovery of the anti-proton in 1955.

Czechoslovakian chemist Prof. Jaroslav Heyrovsky, 69, won his nation's first Nobel prize. He was given the \$42,610 chemistry prize for discovering the polarographic method of chemical analysis by electro-mechanical means.

Pine Burned Near Hebron

MT. HEBRON — A forest fire, caused by a hunter's carelessly tossed cigarette, burned more than 200 acres of reproduction growth pine this weekend between Bray and Tennant, 12 miles from here.

The fire was reported at 1:30 p.m. Saturday by Beverly Walton, Bray, who saw the smoke from her home and decided it was too big for a campfire. She called in the report from the forest service telephone at the Bray Store to Charles Trickey, fire prevention officer at the Mt. Hebron headquarters of the Gooseneck Ranger District of the Klamath National Forest.

Trickey said the fire had covered five or six acres by the time the first firefighters arrived. It required the efforts of more than 40 men, six tankers and three bulldozers to get a line around the fire by 7:30 p.m. By that time it had covered more than 200 acres. Equipment came from Associated Lumber and Box at Dorris, from Callahan, Oak Knoll and Mount Shasta as well as the Mt. Hebron headquarters.

Forty men worked all Saturday night and Sunday to keep the fire under control and mopping up is still being continued today. Trickey said.

"The fire burned those young pine trees and then crowned to look just like an atom bomb explosion," Trickey said. "It was as hot a fire as any we had during the summer portion of the fire season."

California's deer hunting season ends next weekend and forest service officials urge all hunters to use extreme caution in the woods.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON
October 27
OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 5:15

CALIFORNIA
October 27
OPEN 6:26 CLOSE 5:12

Moon Photos To Be Shown

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet Tass news agency said today the photographs of the far side of the moon will be published by the Moscow press Tuesday.

The photographs, taken by the latest Soviet moon rocket, are the first ones to be made from "preliminary processing" of the shots radioed back by the rocket, Tass said.

It added that Lunik III took photographs of the hitherto unseen side for a total of 40 minutes.

"A considerable number of photographs of the moon have been obtained," Tass said. "The processing of the films (exposure and development) was automatically carried out on board the interplanetary station (the Lunik)."

Tass said the photographs will appear Tuesday "with the necessary descriptions."

The Soviet moon rocket was launched Oct. 4. It took its pictures of the "dark" side of its first circuit around in back of the moon and transmitted them to earth Oct. 18 when the satellite was only 29,515 miles from earth on its return journey.

Penicillin Tablet Set

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The first synthetic penicillin, more deadly to germs but safer for humans than natural penicillin, should be in doctors' hands in a few weeks, it was announced today.

The new penicillin apparently destroys germs which have become resistant to the old penicillin — and causes fewer dangerous reactions.

It can be taken by mouth and is so powerful that it promises to make penicillin shots obsolete, reported Dr. Amel R. Menotti, vice president and scientific director of Bristol Laboratories.

The new product, called Syncillin, is a stripped down version of natural penicillin with a new chemical body style.

Preliminary evidence indicates the drug does not produce as many dangerous side effects as shots of the natural penicillin.

Menotti made the announcement of the new penicillin at the dedication of a new 14-million-dollar research facility of the Bristol & Myers Co. subsidiary. He said further scientific reports would be made at the seventh annual symposium on antibiotics in Washington, Nov. 4-6.

Kaiser Makes Move For Separate Peace

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corp., one of the industry's Big 12 producers, went its own way today in negotiations to end the 104-day steel strike.

The surprise action breached the solid front of the basic steel industry in its long and bitter contract fight with the United Steelworkers Union.

While Kaiser said it would bargain alone with the union in Washington, talks between USW committees and other individual steel firms got under way in Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

These sessions were distinct from a scheduled meeting here of top union officials and representatives of the biggest companies led by U.S. Steel Corp.

A note of urgency was injected into the peace maneuverings as the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals announced it would give its decision Tuesday in a Talt-Hartley injunction proceeding against the strike.

The court will rule whether the 500,000 striking workers must return for 80 days under the injunction issued in U.S. District Court here last week.

Latest American Iron & Steel Institute statistics rank Kaiser as the nation's ninth largest steel producer with an annual capacity of 2,933,000 ingot tons—about two percent of the national total.

In announcing the decision to break away from the bargaining group, Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman, said: "We believe (it) is the only responsible step we can take in the face of mounting national emergency caused by this 104-day strike."

Norman Nicholson, Kaiser's assistant, denied an industry state-

ment that the company had reached an agreement with the union. The statement was issued Sunday night by the 11 other members of the bargaining group.

U.S. Leaders Had No Idea Of A-Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — America had only two atomic bombs when the decision was made to drop them on Japan in World War II, according to a posthumously published interview with Gen. George C. Marshall.

The magazine U.S. News & World Report, in a copyrighted article today, said Marshall granted the interview to one of its editors, John P. Sutherland, in 1954 and 1955 with the understanding it would not be published until after his death.

The soldier-diplomat died Oct. 16.

Marshall said in the interview that America's military leaders had no idea of the destructive power of the A-bomb until one was exploded in New Mexico on July 16, 1945. Even after that, he said, there was no clear-cut plan on how to use the new weapon.

"When we got the bombs we had to use them in the best possible way to save American lives," he said. "I heard all kinds of discussions on how we should use the first one. Some wanted to drop it on the Sea of Japan. But we didn't know how it would work in water. It might be a dud, or get out of control. We just didn't know."

"Others wanted to drop it in a rice paddy to save the lives of the Japanese. But we only had two, and the situation demanded shock action. After using the two bombs against Japan, there would be nothing in reserve."

Until the awesome power of the bomb became known, it had been planned to use nine of them in an invasion of Japan, Marshall said. The invasion was set for Sept. 23, 1945, Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, eight days after the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

State Records

Gunshot Death

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was wounded fatally Sunday by a bullet fired accidentally from his rifle.

It was the 10th gunshot death in Oregon this hunting season.

Ross U. Chamberlain of North Powder was hunting deer with his family in the West Eagle area, about 50 miles east of La Grande, when the accident occurred.

CHARGE PREVENTIVE WAR

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio charged Sunday that Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion had based his Mapai Party's election campaign on "the call for preventive war against the Arabs."

The Kaiser announcement came as the other companies were reported prepared to make new money concessions to settle the strike.

Kaiser said he was not convinced that an industrywide settlement was near, and for that reason initiated separate bargaining.

In its statement reporting an agreement between Kaiser and the union, the 11 other producers said Kaiser estimated the cost to itself at 10 cents an hour per man in the first year of a three-year contract. They added it would cost them 17 cents an hour the first year.

"In addition to the cost differences, there are matters of principle with respect to pensions and insurance which are wholly unacceptable to the other steel companies," the statement said.

The industry leaders estimated the reported Kaiser agreement would cost them between 45 and 50 cents over a three-year period. Prestrike wages averaged \$3.11 an hour.

No mention was made of local plant work rules in the industry's statement on Kaiser. This has been a major issue in the dispute.

In addition to its steel plant in Fontana, Kaiser has fabricating plants in Fontana, Napa and Montebello, Calif.

It has an iron mine in Eagle Mountain, Calif.; coal mines in Sunnyside, Utah, and Raton, N.M.; and a limestone quarry in Cushman, Calif.

The firm employed 10,615 persons as of last December.

Henry J. Kaiser Sr. founded the company in 1942. His son, Edgar F. 51, is his father's chief assistant.

Cuba Scores 'Aggression'

HAVANA (AP)—Anti-American feeling mounted in Havana today as Fidel Castro's supporters beat the drums to marshal a million Cubans for a rally protesting "foreign aggression" against the revolutionary regime.

The Cuban Labor Confederation set the stage for the mammoth show of loyalty ordered by the prime minister to support Cuban demands that the United States prevent anti-Castro Cubans in Florida from flying over Cuba dropping leaflets and arms.

More than a million badges reading "against foreign aggression" were prepared for the demonstrators. A general work shutdown was declared for noon in Havana and three neighboring provinces to bring out a huge crowd before the presidential palace.

Blaring sound trucks and the pro-government press and radio kept up the cry against the intruders from abroad.

FIRE KILLS FOUR

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Four small Negro children died Sunday in a fire which destroyed their home.



PENNIES, nickels and dimes totaling \$4.75 were turned over to the city parks and recreation board by first grade students of Peterson School for a new bear pen. Pupils also submitted a list of about 100 suggested names for the little black bear. Making the presentation were these youngsters, from left, Mike Mason, Valerie Storey, Penny Ann Thornton, Arlene McCurley, Rinald Sundberg and David Tanabee. The board members standing back of the youngsters are Richard J. Hicks and Mrs. A. C. Backes. A total of \$1,000 in voluntary contributions is sought to build a pen for the little bear next year. Contributions should be sent to George Price, P.O. Box 1200, Klamath Falls, for this special fund.