

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6544



BARNABY is the name of the new little black bear in the Moore Park Zoo. The judges received nearly 500 names and announced today that the winner of the name-the-bear contest is 6-year-old Bruce MacKenzie, first grader at Peterson School. He is shown with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. William MacKenzie as he received a transistor radio from Harold Howard of Home Appliance Company which put up the prize. The bear is named. Now he must have an adequate bear pen within the next few months. Voluntary contributions to make up the remaining \$800 should be sent to George Price, parks director, Box 1200, Klamath Falls.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Sign of the times:
It took THREE bottles of wine to launch the new and bigger and better British liner, Princess Alexandra, when her hull splashed into the water the other day.

Hmmmmmm.
There was a time when A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT was a potent political slogan in the United States of America. We've raised our sights. Politicians now have to promise two cars in every garage.

Another sign of the times:
In ancient Egypt, in the storied Valley of the Nile, the U.S. Point Four Program and the Egyptian department of agriculture are jointly sponsoring an ultra-modern agricultural village (in the older world tillers of the soil live in villages and go back and forth to their land).

It will have BRICK houses, electric lighting, running water and presumably a reasonable assortment of American gadgets. There will be paved streets to keep down the dust when the mistral blows down from the north or the dreaded sirocco comes whistling up from the south laden with desert sand. Also, it will have SPECIAL PENS AND SHEDS FOR CATTLE.

What of the Egyptian peasants who are being moved into this modern haven of happiness—which is named this, after the sacred ibis of Egypt?
Do they love it?
Do they dance happily around the public square with bubbling phrases of gratitude for kind and thoughtful old Uncle Sam, who is paying for it all?

Well, hardly.
Let's listen to Hamouda Awoudan, as quoted by David Hinnawi, Associated Press correspondent in Cairo.

Awoudan YEARS FOR HIS COW, which formerly lived in his mud hut with him. He misses her company and feels lonely now that she has to be housed in a separate building. The bright electric lights also bother him. "It was so much easier to sleep," he says, "by the kerosene lamp."

Awoudan fervently wishes these foreign devils had left him alone.

Ah, me! It's a disappointment to the American taxpayers who are putting up the dough to finance the deal.

But let's not be too cynical. A century hence, the descendants of Awoudan will be inured to the hardships of modern civilization, including separation from the cheerful companionship of their cows. They'll probably be drinking condensed milk delivered to them from the nearby super-market.

Given time, people can get used to almost anything.

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Saturday. Variable winds 7-15 miles an hour near the coast.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Saturday. Low to night 24-30; high Saturday 60-69. High yesterday 52. Low last night 15. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 0.56. Same period last year 0.33. Low in area, Chiloquin 10.

ROUGH DAY

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Attorney Thomas Dee Frasier had a rough day Thursday, losing 13 out of 13 cases in Municipal Court. Municipal Judge Joe Tom Smith ruled against Frasier's clients each time. Smith is Frasier's cousin.

Senator Kennedy Outlines Program For U.S. Farmers

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Whether or not the name of Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy is on the Oregon primary ballot depends upon the Oregon secretary of state.

Senator Kennedy, here for a breakfast meeting, initial point on a third swing through Oregon, admitted that it was up to the secretary of state to approve his name for the Oregon primary ballot.

In his speech before a capacity audience at the Willard Hotel, the impressive senator outlined a three-point farm program which he advocates. He stressed the three points as (1) some form of compensatory payments, (2) limitation of production by bushel rather than by acreage, and (3) continued high support prices.

He took issue with the present farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and said, "The farmer's income has dropped out of sight during the past four months. It has dropped more than 25 per cent."

SENATOR KENNEDY cautioned that the decline of agriculture income is one of the great problems facing the country in 1960.

In advocating limitation by bushel rather than acreage, Senator Kennedy pointed out that curbing the acreage is not the answer because then the producer merely makes renewed efforts to get increased production out of less acreage.

He stated that at one time he was of the opinion that the dropping of supports would aid in stabilizing the farm problem, but that the producer merely tries to raise his production to meet declining prices, and the result is even more overabundance.

In his breakfast speech, Senator Kennedy listed the 1960 election as the most significant for the country since 1932 and even since the election of Abraham Lincoln.

Then, he pointed out, the basic question was whether freedom would survive. "Today," he continued, "the basic issue is whether freedom will survive around the world."

"THE NEXT 40 YEARS is going to witness a long drawn-out struggle," he stated, "to determine whether the world will remain half-slave or half-free. It is a hard choice of survival that faces us."

After lauding the two-party system as symbolic of the strength of our nation, the potential Democratic presidential nominee warned, "The 1960 election can be won by the Democratic party only if it deserves to win."

Senator Kennedy took issue with a questioner who asked if he approved of the Landrum-Griffin bill as it was finally adopted. He pointed out that the correct name should probably have been the Kennedy-Ervin bill because that's what it started out as in the Senate.

"Some features of the bill are unsatisfactory," he continued, "but the bill as written is still useful."

In response to questioning, Senator Kennedy stated flatly, "The material developed in our investigations, in my opinion, shows that James Hoffa should not be head of the Teamsters Union."

He sharply criticized the actions of President Eisenhower in the current steel strike. He termed it "lack of vitality" on the part of the President in not appointing a fact-finding board at an earlier opportunity.

In later questioning, Kennedy said, "I would have appointed a fact-finding board two months ago." He also stated that the President could have used his own personal influence, which Kennedy termed "considerably" more effective in the earlier stages of the strike.

When questioned, the senator stated he would favor taking the same early moves in any strike involving the national welfare which threatened to become prolonged.

DURING A PRESS SESSION, the senator touched on the handling of international relations and campaign issues. He listed the main campaign issues in 1960 as (1) relationships with the communist world, (2) the rate of economic growth of the nation which he listed as only about one and one-half per cent in the last five or six years, and (3) the biggest domestic issue, the decline of agricultural income.

He listed himself as in agreement with the invitation to Russian Premier Khrushchev to visit the United States, and pointed out while Khrushchev had made no concessions during his visit, the visit itself was useful.

In evaluating the foreign policies of the Eisenhower administration, Senator Kennedy said he thought that the relative strength and standing of America had declined during the present administration.

He also put himself in a position of flatly opposing recognition of Red China or admission of Red China to the United Nations. He did advocate continued support for the Formosa commitments, but stated he would prefer to be in a position to converse with the Red Chinese on such problems as trade, Formosa, and recognition.

IN THE EVENT of a conflict between Red China and India, which he estimated as unlikely, Senator Kennedy stated he would favor meeting United Nations commitments for the support of India.

In concluding his remarks, the presidential aspirant said he felt that Vice President Richard Nixon had the inside track for the Republican presidential nomination at the present time. "But," he cautioned, "don't count on his getting the nomination."

From here, Senator Kennedy and his charming wife will travel by private plane to Coos Bay where he was scheduled to address a joint Coos Bay-Coquille Lions Club luncheon Friday noon.

Senator Kennedy was introduced to the breakfast session by Oregon Sen. Walter Pearson, president of the Oregon Senate.

Sub, Freighter In Collision

LONDON (AP)—The U. S. submarine Threadfin and a freighter collided in darkness in the Suez Canal Thursday night. The submarine escaped without serious damage or casualties, the Navy reported.

In Washington, the Navy said the submarine was rammed from behind while being overtaken.

The Washington announcement named the other ship as the Nicholas Michalinos III and said it is a former Liberty ship now under Greek registry.



THREE POLITICAL SERVANTS talk things over at the Willard Hotel in Klamath Falls just prior to a breakfast meeting at which U.S. Sen. John Kennedy, far left, spoke briefly to a capacity crowd of about 225 persons. Center is State Sen. Harry Boivin, Klamath Falls, and far right is State Sen. Walter J. Pearson, president of the Oregon Senate. Senator and Mrs. Boivin were in charge of the appearance here of Senator Kennedy, potential Democratic presidential nominee in 1960.

Solons Plan Other Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators today recessed their investigation of TV quiz show scandals with word they plan to broaden their inquiry into other phases of television.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, said the evidence he has gathered means "the conduct and morality of the whole television industry has been challenged."

He said information has come to the subcommittee indicating that other phases of television besides quiz shows need investigation, and that the subcommittee staff already has started preliminary work.

Queried by reporters, Harris refused to amplify his remarks about broadening the probe. He said the subcommittee will meet again Dec. 9 to consider its future course.

During the recent hearings, committee members have shown interest, among other things, in interviews and news programs and advertising commercials.

The subcommittee recessed after hearing Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, testify he was completely unaware of quiz show irregularities before August 1958, and then acted promptly to take off-air programs of the air.

One program, he said, was canceled within a week and action taken against three other quiz shows within six months of the time he first learned something was wrong.

As the concluding witness in a House investigation of television practices and quiz shows, Stanton acknowledged that "in the face of what we know now, we didn't exercise due diligence."

But "hindsight is always" perfect, he added.

Asserting the TV quiz show scandals "have been a bitter pill for us to swallow," Stanton declared it is now up to the broadcasting industry itself to assume chief responsibility for correcting the industry's ills.

Shooting Hours Ducks, Geese Oregon

November 7	
OPEN 6:50	CLOSE 4:55
November 8	
OPEN 6:50	CLOSE 4:55
November 7	
OPEN 6:45	CLOSE 4:54
November 8	
OPEN 6:45	CLOSE 4:54

Tension Eases In Panama

PANAMA (AP) — Panamanian nationalists finally planted their nation's flag in the Panama Canal Zone Thursday. Panamanian troops rushed in, cleared out the crowd of about 200 without violence and took down the flag.

Anti-American tension appeared easing in the Central American republic after a plea for moderation on both sides by President Ernesto de La Guardia Jr.

U.S. troops who had been manning the Canal Zone boundary after violent outbursts by nationalist demonstrators Tuesday handed control back to the zone's regular police.

De La Guardia pinned much of the blame for the violence on the American police and troops for using force against the demonstrators who tried to cross the zonal border Tuesday — on Panama's 56th independence anniversary — and plant their flag.

Study Requested By Demo Senator

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — American investments overseas are endangering the economy at home, says Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

He called for a study of the problem by labor and management. Direct investment by American corporations in foreign plants, McClellan said, was 28 billion dollars in 1958, triple the amount it was in 1945.

Examination Of X-15 Set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Icy-mannered Scott Crossfield, pilot of America's X-15 space ship which was jolted at 45,000 feet by an explosion during a test flight Thursday, came home today to determine what happened.

"We've got to take the plane apart to find out what happened," Crossfield said.

"I knew there was an explosion and some internal damage to the X-15. But when I came in for the landing on the alternative strip at Rosamond Dry Lake, I felt everything was just great."

North American Aviation, builder of the dart-like X-15, admitted it was necessary for daredevil Crossfield, 38, to make a quick emergency landing in the craft designed to carry man 100 miles above the earth at speeds in excess of 4,000 miles an hour.

Eyewitnesses reported the X-15 was warped out of shape as it landed at the Edwards Air Force Base auxiliary strip 65 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Impact of the 50-foot ship's landing wrenched it so forcefully that one section behind the cockpit was sagging about two feet below the rest of the fuselage.

But North American said the damaged space ship was just one of three in the multi-million dollar program to get a manned aircraft into the ionosphere above the earth. A spokesman said the aircraft, which was being trucked back here from the desert base, apparently was damaged when some of the propellants exploded in the lower engine.

The damaged X-15 made the only two previous powered flights. Crossfield said that Air Force Capt. Robert White of New York City, flying chase in an F-104, died, "it seems you've got a little fire."

"I know," Crossfield replied. Then he jettisoned the remainder of his 18,000 pounds of liquid oxygen and shut off the dual rocket engines.

"The fire light is out," he said calmly as he plummeted down, picking a landing spot at Rosamond.



SPECIAL GUESTS at the annual meeting of Klamath County Cattlemen's Association at the Willard Hotel on Thursday included this group. Shown, from left, are Fred Pope, formerly of Fort Klamath, now chief of the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, Salem; Henry Matschiner, state brand inspector, also of Salem; Kent Magruder, Clatskanie, president of Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and Armin Richter, Medford, president of Jackson County Cattlemen's Association. Richter explained in detail the drive for new members conducted by his association. The cattlemen's annual banquet was held last night, with Klamath County Cow Belles assisting with arrangements. It was announced at the banquet that the incumbent officers had been reelected. Bert Stanley of Fort Klamath is president, Alvin Cheyne, vice president, and Ray O. Petersen, secretary.



AMONG the 42 state and federal agriculture regulatory officers attending the Wednesday and Thursday annual Klamath Falls Standardization Conference at the Willard Hotel were these department of agriculture men. Shown, from left, are H. W. Poulsen of Sacramento, California, Department of Agriculture; Ross Aubrey, Oregon Department of Agriculture, in charge of the Klamath Falls office, and W. L. Close of Salem, USDA shipping point supervisor.