

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, scion of one of America's wealthiest families, ex-holder of many positions of trust and responsibility in the federal government, is heading West in his first major political foray to assess his chances of winning the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination.

His tour will take him first to California, where his opposition lies. It will bring him on to Oregon, Washington and Idaho — and probably other Western states. The political pundits indicate that what he finds out in the course of this swing through the West will go far in determining whether or not he will be a candidate for the highest, the most glamorous and the MOST RESPONSIBLE political position in the world.

Mr. Nixon, the man Mr. Rockefeller will have to beat if he is to become the GOP nominee, is a Westerner. He has been here often, and is certain to be here often again. If he is to get the nomination, he will have to have the solid support of the West.

We of the West have been visited by Mr. Kennedy, who is often referred to as the most likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. We have been visited by Mr. Humphrey, who is certainly, up to now, the busiest of the Democratic candidates. We have been visited often by Mr. Stephenson, and it may be taken for granted that unless he counts himself out of the race he will come out to see us again. It is not improbable that Mr. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, a Southerner, will find an occasion to visit us.

As of this writing, the Republican nomination seems to lie between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rockefeller. It is quite otherwise in the case of the Democratic aspirants. Their number is legion. One sometimes wonders, reading the political prognostications, if ANY Democrat of prominence ISN'T an aspirant.

All this is quite in order and as it should be.

IF THE TIME EVER COMES WHEN GOOD MEN DON'T WANT TO BE PRESIDENT, IT WILL BE A SAD DAY FOR THE U.S.A.

In the past, it has been our not-too-admirable custom to regard Presidential campaigns as three ring circuses FAR SURPASSING the best offerings of Mr. Barnum or Mr. Bailey or Mr. Ringling — or any of our other wizards of the sawdust circle. We have more or less taken it for granted that the best showman will win.

Here's a thought: Why not abandon that ancient and never very praiseworthy concept?

Why not — in this admittedly critical period of our history — say to ourselves in this campaign that gets nearer with each day that passes that our whole future and the future of our children and the future of our grandchildren and of THEIR children and their children's children rests upon our getting, in this Presidential term that is approaching, the BEST LEADERSHIP THAT IS OBTAINABLE?

Why not forget all the purely political hogwash of the past and concentrate on getting leadership of the highest quality available? Why not judge ALL aspirants for the Presidency in that light and that light only? It is at least an intriguing thought.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

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JAGGED CASTLE CRAGS tower above this four mile stretch of freeway south of Dunsmuir. A fleet of cat-drawn scrapers, each hauling 20 yards of earth, is literally lifting a new road 40 feet above the present highway where it threads its way through the Sacramento River Canyon between Redding and Dunsmuir. Gibbons and Reed are contractor for this portion of the road, first mile of which will be open to traffic about November 18.

Montana Mercury Dips To 34 Below

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—A bitter cold wave hit Montana today on the heels of a blizzard and temperatures plummeted as low as 34 degrees below zero.

The numbing cold froze a hard crust on the two foot layer of snow, threatening starvation for 10,000 to 15,000 head of cattle and sheep unable to break the crust to forage.

A rescue party set out at dawn

into the cold and waist-deep snow drifts in search of two Montana State University students trapped high in the Rocky Mountains while elk hunting.

The sheriff's office at Missoula said chances were "very slim" they would find Bob Amick Jr., of Billings, and Richard Maxwell, of Warm Springs, alive unless the youths had found a mountain cabin with a stove.

"We'll find them, but we don't know in what direction," a deputy sheriff said grimly.

Amick and Maxwell were the only two hunters still unaccounted for. Other hunters stumbled down from the mountains last night after a frightening battle through the worst blizzard in Montana history.

The cold wave dropped Montana temperatures to 34 degrees below zero at Drummond, 33 below at Butte and 30 below at West Yellowstone. The state's high temperature at dawn was a frigid six above at Glasgow.

Montana ranchers caught with a 15 per cent surplus in livestock due to a snow-covered landscape were unable to reach their trapped herds and flocks.

The ranchers said the "fatality rate for strays would probably be severe," but said past experience had taught them to be prepared by laying in plenty of feed.

At least 17 deaths were blamed on the storm, which had reached its icy, snow-covered fingers deep into the Middle West.

Eight were killed on snow-slicked Illinois highways, six died in Montana, two were killed in Iowa, and one fatality was reported in Michigan.

The storm was expected to deliver up to eight inches of snow to the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

The Weather Bureau said snows from two to five inches deep could rage through the Ohio Valley into Pennsylvania and turn all highways from the Rockies to the Appalachians into potential death traps.

The cold wave was expected to cause local frosting in Central California.

Helena was a crippled city. Huge snow drifts hid homes and buried cars abandoned in the snow-packed business district.

Timber Firm Low Bidder On Salvage

Modoc Lumber Company of Klamath Falls was listed as low bidder for salvage timber killed by fire in the Williamson Canyon area. The bids were opened at Klamath Agency at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Timber being sold was killed in the recent fire which swept portions of two sustained yield units which are presently being advertised for sale.

Modoc Lumber Company bid \$36.80 per thousand on ponderosa and sugar pine and \$2.50 per thousand on lodgepole pine and other species.

Other bidders were Bickett and Scherer, Klamath Falls; B and M Logging Company, Chiloquin, and Loren Holmerton, Klamath Falls.

The unit sold contained approximately 350,000 feet of ponderosa and sugar pine and 150,000 feet of lodgepole pine and other species.

No bids were received on another larger unit listed as the Cave Mountain unit which contained approximately 11 million feet of ponderosa and sugar pine.

It was announced that the bureau may readvertise this unit for sale although since there were no bids on it, the bureau has the authority to negotiate a sale of the unit to anyone offering to pay the minimum bid as advertised. These minimum prices were listed as \$28 per thousand on ponderosa and sugar pine and \$2.50 per thousand on lodgepole and other species.

Cottar said the truck was stuck broadside and was carried 100 feet before it fell from the log-motive. Drumsma said Bend's dog leaped from the pickup and was not hurt.

Bend is survived by the widow, Jennie, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 524 Young St., Clatskanie. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

POLAND GETS WHEAT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States agreed Tuesday to sell Communist Poland 200,000 tons of surplus feed grain to meet urgent livestock needs.

SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEES
OREGON
November 14
OPEN 6:55 CLOSE 4:30
November 15
OPEN 6:55 CLOSE 4:30

CALIFORNIA
November 14
OPEN 6:54 CLOSE 4:46
November 15
OPEN 6:54 CLOSE 4:46

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and cold through Saturday. Low tonight 0-10; high Saturday 35-40.

High yesterday 39
Low last night 20
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.56
Same period last year 0.46
Low in area, Chiloquin 13

Northern California — Fair through Saturday but fog on the coast before noon. Slightly colder.

Frost in the valleys tonight; strong northeasterly winds near Nevada and fresh northerly winds locally.

Klamath Pair Wins Honor; Top Cattleman



JACK MARSHALL

BILL MARSHALL

Top honors went to two Klamath County cattlemen today at the 47th annual Oregon Cattlemen's Association convention in Portland when the Marshall brothers of Poe Valley received the 1959 Oregon Cattleman of the Year award.

The naming of Jack and Bill Marshall as top cattlemen in the state marked the ninth successive year that an Oregon Cattleman of the Year award has been made.

Sponsor of the award, Herman Givner of John Day, made the presentation this afternoon during the final sessions of the 47th annual Oregon Cattlemen's Association convention.

This is the second time the award has gone to brothers, as the Morrow brothers of Madras were similarly honored last year.

Twice in nine years the award has come to Klamath County. Lawrence J. Horton of Klamath Falls was 1953 Oregon Cattleman of the Year.

In September, judges at the county level chose the Marshall brothers for the county honor. Their chief competitors for the title at the state level were Verne Hanna of Maupin and Don Nichols of Ashland.

The brothers are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall who moved to Oregon from the Midwest and settled in the Medford area in 1907, before Jack Marshall was a year old. In 1912, the family moved to Klamath County and purchased property in the Poe Valley area which is still operated as part of the 5,100-acre Marshall Brothers cattle ranch. In addition to the owned property, they have approximately 8,000 acres under lease in Poe Valley and the Swan Lake area.

Their cow, calf and yearling operation stands as an excellent illustration of a happy combination of the old and the new methods in converting feed into beef. It is efficient and representative of Klamath County.

Both have served as president of Klamath County Cattlemen's Association and their wives are active in Klamath County Cow Belles. The brothers have given generously of their time and efforts to the industry's betterment at the county, state and national level. They have supported and in many instances led the way in programs designed to improve beef production and increase beef consumption.

CEREMONIAL PROGRAM

- Saturday, Nov. 14:
 5:00 a.m. — Leave Willard Hotel for duck hunting party.
 10:00 a.m. — Candidates and Nobles register at recorder's desk.
 1:30 p.m. — Business session — Willard Hotel.
 2:00 p.m. — Willard Hotel. All candidates will be taken in tow from hotel by Temple Guard.
 2:45 p.m. — Potentate hospitality.
 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Uniformed units will put on stunts and demonstrations on Main Street. Special Events Committee will be on hand to direct same.
 3:00 p.m. — Potentate and Divan will visit candidates.
 3:30 p.m. — Parade forms at Second Street and Klamath Ave.
 4:00 p.m. — Parade moves out promptly. Parade chairman will assign positions.
 4:30 p.m. — Hospitality hour — Balsiger Building for nobility and uniformed groups.
 5:00 p.m. — Dinner for candidates at Klamath Auditorium.
 5:30 p.m. — Dinner for nobility and uniformed units.
 6:30 p.m. — Concert, etc.
 7:00 p.m. — Reception of Hillah Potentate, Divan, Past Potentates and distinguished guests.
 7:45 p.m. — Presentation of Colors.
 8:15 p.m. — Hillah Drum Corps.
 8:30 p.m. — Hillah Temple Patrol.
 8:45 p.m. — Honor paid departed brothers.
 8:55 p.m. — First section — Hillah Ritualistic team, Oriental Band, Chanters.
 9:40 p.m. — Second section.
 After second section: Nobles Oasis, Balsiger Building, Dutch lunch on Hillah Temple. Entertainment.
- Sunday, Nov. 15:
 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. — Gln Fizzes.
 9:00 a.m. — Breakfast.

BULLETIN

MEDFORD (AP)—A witness testified in court here today that Donald M. Thompson, 36, Klamath Falls, was the man who held up a supermarket here early in September.

John Franklin Barger, manager of a Safeway store here, testified that Thompson came into the supermarket, displayed a pistol, ordered money put into a paper sack and then fled with \$2,700.

The testimony came at a preliminary hearing for Thompson in district court.

At the end of the hearing, Thompson was bound over to the county grand jury on a charge of armed robbery.

Judge Roy Bashaw continued Thompson's bail at \$15,000.

Actor Chosen To Lead Parade

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Charlton Heston will be the grand marshal for this year's Santa Claus lane parade of stars.

Each year the parade is started by the lighting of Christmas trees along Hollywood Boulevard. Some 150 movie and television personalities will take part in the Nov. 25 parade.

Appliance Man Misses 'Juice' Clearing Stump

YREKA — The town was still talking today about how Jack Lichens used six sticks of dynamite to blast a stump from his back yard Wednesday.

Lichens, an appliance dealer, said he used that much dynamite on the advice of a friend whom he refused to identify.

The fall-out over the tract area where Lichens lives included stumps of wood and earth up to 15 feet over a 600-yard radius. No one was hurt, but one homeowner was injured and a 7-pound piece of wood on his head, called police, who are investigating.

Lichens has no stump, and no comment.

HORRORS!

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Darryl Hickman, 22, and actress Pamela Lincoln, 28, took out a marriage license Thursday and said they would be married Nov. 26.

The couple said they met and became engaged during the filming of a horror movie—"The Tingler."

Rancher Dies In Accident

YREKA — A Yreka rancher was killed Thursday afternoon when his truck was struck by a train while passing the Grenada Cutoff road.

Siskiyou County Sheriff Al Cottar identified the victim as Ernest H. Bend, a witness, rancher S. Drumsma, said Bend was crossing Southern Pacific tracks at about 1:15 p.m.

Cottar said the truck was stuck broadside and was carried 100 feet before it fell from the log-motive. Drumsma said Bend's dog leaped from the pickup and was not hurt.

Bend is survived by the widow, Jennie, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 524 Young St., Clatskanie. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

POLAND GETS WHEAT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States agreed Tuesday to sell Communist Poland 200,000 tons of surplus feed grain to meet urgent livestock needs.



WOODS ROADS in this entire area are being patrolled between now and Christmas for signs of illegal Christmas tree cutting. Government agencies and private owners of timberlands are determined to stamp out thievery. Shown are Linton Cunningham, left, and Bill Badker, right, patrolmen from the Klamath Forest Protective Association headquarters. The poster in Badker's hand offers a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Christmas tree thieves. The reward posters are up in wooded areas where Shasta and red silverfir trees are growing. Citizens are urged to telephone KFFPA, TU 4-3282, to report any indications of illegal cutting or trespass in this drive to stop depredation of young trees.

Jersey Central's '1706' Nabbed After Tough Chase

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—If locomotives have hearts, Little 1706 of the Jersey Central Railroad must have pined to escape the sidetrack drudgery of a switch engine and follow its big brothers onto the main line.

That's just what diesel switcher No. 1706 did last night, with near-disastrous results.

It was about 10:28 p.m. and the 123-ton diesel was parked on a sidetrack here, its engines idling and the hand brake on.

No one knows exactly what stirred the throbbing machinery. But a few moments later a towerman in the Communipaw Avenue freight yards gazed out to see No. 1706 breezing onto the main line, 600 horsepower of impatient engine. He was horrified to discover no one was in the cab.

Word was flashed ahead, clear the tracks. All along the heavily-populated north New Jersey coast the "runaway" alarm was spread.

Trains and trackmen sped to safety at Bayonne, across Newark Bay, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and South Amboy.

Then began the battle to corral No. 1706.

The Jersey Central dispatched one engine in pursuit from Jersey City, another from the other direction.

Jersey Central's '1706' Nabbed After Tough Chase

Engineer Chester Gudmunson, 58, of Roselle Park, N.J., was the first to spot his quarry. He, Fireman Harold Johns and Brakeman Leo Barry had been yanked off a local freight run to take after 1706 in a brother-diesel of the 1700 class.

Gudmunson said little 1706 was doing about 40 miles per hour, a dangerous collision speed, when he decided that the only way to halt the runaway was to couple onto it.

By then 1706 had dashed 22 miles through some of the densest railroading on the East Coast, and was gaining speed.

Instead of crashing head-on into 1706, Gudmunson reversed and took off ahead of the maverick, letting 1706 gradually catch up with him. Through Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and South Amboy the runaway "chased" Gudmunson until they reached Morgan on Raritan Bay. There Gudmunson stood his ground.

"We were prepared to take the shock however much it was to be," he said. "It gave us quite a jar."

"She coupled right into my coupling. After she stopped, my brakes held her down."

Fireman Harold Johns jumped to the track and hopped aboard 1706's empty cab and shut off the runaway's throttle.



TICKET SALES for the Central Labor Council-sponsored dance to be held on November 21 will get a real boost on Saturday when members of the Future Nurses Club of KUHS will sell tickets in the downtown area. Shown seated, from left, are Barbara Herman and Darlyne Brown, president of the club; standing, Jan Henninger, secretary treasurer, and Sandy Nash, vice president. The group is sponsored by the auxiliary of Klamath County Medical Society with Mrs. Hugh Currin as adviser. Mrs. Howard Strode is school adviser and the picture was taken in her office at KUHS as final plans were made. The girls will sell tickets in pairs while Shrine festivities take place in the business section of Klamath Falls. Money from the dance goes to the Hospital Survey Fund.