

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

International affairs:
Nationalist China's president Chiang Kai-Shek, still determined to return to the Chinese mainland, wants to build Formosa into a model Chinese province to prove the Nationalists are capable and worthy of ruling the mainland.

There is more and more talk of industrial development of Formosa. This talk includes plans for a modern steel mill, expansion of the shipbuilding industry and other projects.

Who'll pay the bill?
You know who.
He wears a chin whisker and a high hat.

Clement Attlee, a former British prime minister, was quoted in Denver the other day as having said President Eisenhower was some what second-rate as a soldier and no better as a statesman.

Jumped about it in St. Louis, he says he was quoted out of context. Asked if he would elaborate and put the comment back in context, he snapped: "Find out what I've written." The dispatch adds that he "parried questions gruffly."

Hmmmmmm.

Attlee, General Monty and this British general who got into the news a while back about like playing golf instead of leading the army might do well to go back and read Benjamin Franklin's statement at the signing of our Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, to the effect that "we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

It holds true in the present cold war situation.

Politics:

Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan, speaking in Houston, Texas, says he thinks Senator Lyndon Johnson, a Southern conservative, would "give the people an honorable administration if elected President."

Coming from Governor Williams, who is a liberal with a capital L, that is a rather unusual example of tolerance. One can't help thinking we could use quite a little more tolerance in our politics.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, in his swing around the Pacific Coast, told a Western audience the other day that he "has no burning desire to be President, but does have a burning concern over the country's future."

The odd part of it is that he probably meant it. Governor Rockefeller is a rather remarkable young man.

In conclusion:

Vice-President Nixon, who is also a rather remarkable young man, never carries so much as a note with him when he is making a speech. He prepares his talk carefully, but speaks extemporaneously.

That's a point in his favor. It's hard to imagine anything more boring than listening to somebody read a speech.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON

November 17
OPEN 7:00 CLOSE 4:45

CALIFORNIA

November 17
OPEN 6:54 CLOSE 4:46

Caterpillar



A DAY OFF was given their picketing husbands at Crater Lake Machinery Company, 1410 South Sixth Street, on Saturday by these four women who carried placards before the plant. Shown from left, in foreground, are Nancy Tomlinson and Rosalee Weatherby; in rear, Lucy Ditto and Karmel Smith. The picket line was established on October 27 after unresolved difference of opinion on wages and working conditions between members of Portable Hoisting Engineers Union Local No. 701 and management of the firm.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6532

Wreckage Of Big Hillah Temple Holds Airliner Spotted Colorful Rite Here In Gulf Of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A National Airlines search pilot spotted the wreckage of a four-engine passenger plane in the Gulf of Mexico today, leaving little hope for the 36 passengers and a crew of six.

The Miami-to-New Orleans airliner lost contact with radio points shortly after midnight.

The crash was the second involving a National Airlines plane in six years. Another plane crashed in the gulf in 1953 taking 46 lives.

Capt. Charles H. Ruby, chief pilot for National, spotted the plane's wreckage about 100 miles east-southeast of New Orleans. His radio report said there was no sign of survivors.

The Coast Guard's earlier report said its planes had spotted an oil slick and life raft, but no survivors.

The plane, National Flight 967, vanished in a fog that enveloped the area so quickly that Moisant International Airport at New Orleans had to amend its midnight forecast. The plane was already overdue at fog-shrouded Moisant when the amended forecast came out.

The plane was about a half-hour out of Moisant when it dropped off the radar screen that had been tracking it. The aircraft was flying at 14,000 feet over the 450-mile overwater route from Miami.

A radar station at Dauphin Island, just south of Mobile, Ala., said it was watching the plane on its screen "when it just dropped off."

The plane carried standard escape equipment for over-water flight, including inflatable life jackets for each crewman and passenger.

The plane stopped at Tampa, Fla., after leaving Miami and picked up 10 more passengers.

The crash today and the one in 1953 had some striking parallels. The planes were on the same run, the weather conditions were about the same and both carried approximately the same passenger load.

The 1953 crash resulted in a rash of lawsuits, one of which was settled only last week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court denied a National Airlines petition for a review of an order awarding \$250,000 to Mrs. Beryl Whitman Stiles, widow of one of the victims.

The Coast Guard ordered an all-out search, including a specially equipped 95-foot search and rescue vessel. Teams of doctors and full medical equipment were readied and private vessels joined the hunt.

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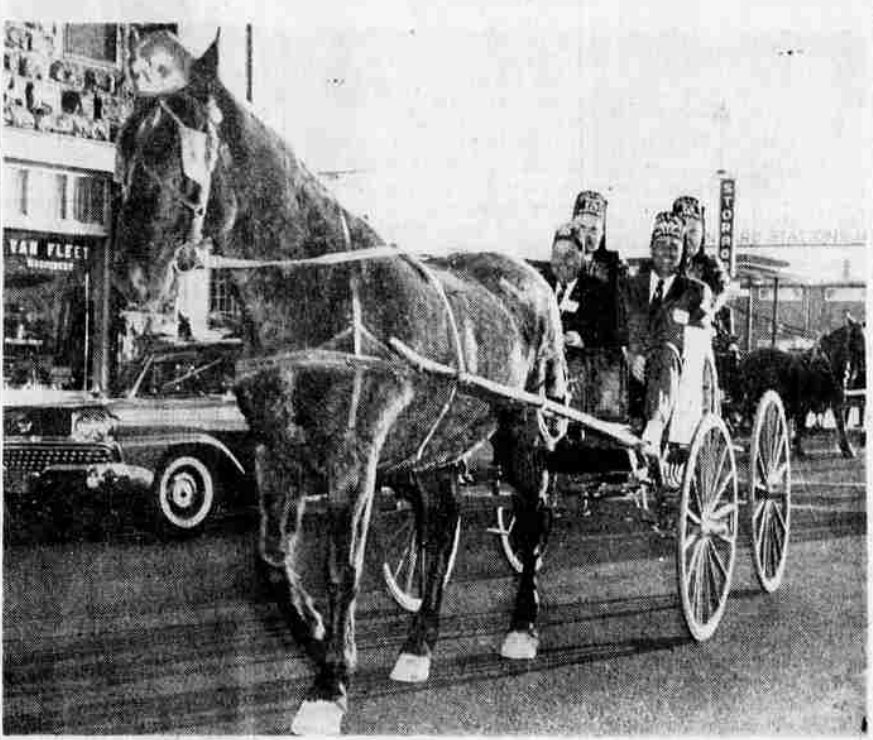
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Judge Walker, left, and Potentate Chet Hubbard



Oriental Band In Full Regalia



Wrecking Crew On Special Trolley



"Street Crew" Of Shrine Initiates

Second Blizzard In Week Howls Over Montana

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The second raging blizzard in a week roared eastward today, leaving weather-battered Montana shivering under another blast of arctic air.

Cold wave warnings were issued for a band of states in the country's midsection, from the Dakotas to north Texas and New Mexico.

Hard-hit Montana, cleaning up after a fresh onslaught of snow, received the full force of the bitterly cold winds as readings of more than 35 degrees below zero were recorded.

The Weather Bureau said the mercury plunged to minus 36 degrees at Helena this morning, while it was 35 at Butte, 26 at Lewistown and 21 at Cut Bank.

High winds, clocked at gusts to 40 miles an hour, whipped snow into giant drifts that closed many rural roads in Montana and isolated several communities when the second blizzard howled out of Canada Sunday.

The new storm piled up more than eight inches of snow in this capital city, immobilized by a record 21½ inch snowfall last week. Just as last week, stalled cars jammed the main street and pedestrians fought their way through waist high drifts.

The new storm closed airports and gave fresh trouble to stockmen battling to keep thousands of cattle from starvation.

Power failures blacked out several communities in Wyoming and Montana. Gale force winds slapped telephone and power lines together, causing much of the failures.

High winds and freezing temperatures accompanied the blizzard as it moved into the Dakotas, Wyoming and Nebraska today.

Western Nebraska was buffeted by icy north winds gusting to 50 miles an hour.

The frigid air drove the thermometer from a high of 64 to zero in nine hours at Scottsbluff, Neb. The weatherman said this included a 50 degree drop in four minutes, from 49 to 19 Sunday afternoon.

Sub-zero readings were common this morning in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and northern Kansas.

While the northern plains and mountain states received the full force of winter's fury, the eastern third of the country enjoyed comparatively warm weather.

Readings in the 40s were common early today along the Eastern Seaboard where rain was expected today. Occasional light rain was also forecast in the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

New England and the Far West looked for generally fair weather with temperatures in the 60s today.

Kilauea Volcano Belches Wrathful Smoke, Hot Lava

HONOLULU (AP) — Angry Kilauea volcano belched streams of searing hot lava and sent a gray pall of thick smoke high into the sky today as the eruption roared into its third day.

The 4,000-foot volcano's Kilauea Iki crater showed little sign of abating its fiery temper. Two waterfalls of liquid rock — bright red-orange in daylight — gushed from a 300-yard rift in the crater's inner south wall into its pit some 300 to 500 feet below.

Kilauea Iki—or Little Kilauea—on the southeast side of Hawaii Island some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu, began erupting Saturday night. White-hot rocks were blasted up to 100 feet in the air before they tumbled into the mile-long, mile-wide crater.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter Mark Waters, in a telephone call from the volcano site, said Sunday night, "One huge fountain of erupting lava is pouring tremen-

dous streams of molten rock into the floor of the crater."

He said, "Channels of glowing lava, which at night look like streams of 24-carat liquid gold, drop 300 feet down the inner wall of the crater. The bed of the pit is a shimmering mass of golden fire."

Waters said he saw brilliant white light sparkle in the pit when the stunted scrub trees burst into sudden flame.

"The noise from the erupting mountains is akin to the roar of the ocean pounding against a rocky cliff," he said.

Six volcanologists, led by Dr. Jerry Eaton, of the volcano observatory on Hawaii Island, climbed into the fiery pit Sunday.

Wearing thick asbestos gloves and protective hoods, the group walked between streams of molten lava. They stuck thermometers in liquid rock and took samples of lava for testing.

Prominent Farmer, Family Tied, Slain In Huge Home

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—In a farm home far off the beaten path of this vast wheat area four members of a respected, well-to-do family were murdered over the weekend.

Herbert Clutter, 48, his wife, Bonnie, 45, their daughter, Nancy Mae, 16, and son Kenyon, 15, were bound hand and foot and gagged. All were shot in the head. Clutter's throat was slashed.

Nothing in the house was in disarray. No valuables appeared to be missing. Money which Nancy had placed in an envelope for church lay on her bedroom dresser beside a diamond ring.

The coroner, Dr. Robert Fenton, said Mrs. Clutter and Nancy apparently were not molested sexually. He placed the time of death between 11 p. m. Saturday and 2 a. m. Sunday.

The Clutters gave a ride each Sunday to two of Nancy's schoolmates. The girls, Mary Ewalt and Susan Kidwell, stumbled on the killings when they were driven to the Clutter home.

Clutter was a founder of the Kansas Assn. of Wheat Growers. He was a past president of the National Wheat Growers Assn., president of the Garden City Equity Exchange, a director of the

Consumer's Cooperative. President Eisenhower appointed him in 1954 to the Federal Farm Credit Board. Clutter declined reappointment two years later.

Nancy and Kenyon attended high school in Holcomb, a village of 270 population a mile from their home. Both were honor students. Nancy last week won the school's good citizenship award.

The family apparently had been ready to retire when they were attacked. All except Kenyon were in pajamas. The boy wore blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

The bodies of Mrs. Clutter and Nancy were in separate bedrooms. Clutter and Kenyon were found in the basement.

The home, seven miles west of Garden City, is nearly a mile away from any through road. The only persons living close by are the family of Alfred Stoecklein, who has worked 11 years as a farm hand for the Clutters.

Stoecklein said he saw the Clutters early Saturday evening, before he and his wife and three children went out. They returned about 9:30 p. m. They heard no disturbance.

A classmate of Nancy's, Bob Rupp, said he left the Clutter home at 10:30.

Murderer Sought In Mine Field Area Of Arkansas

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Police today combed what is termed North America's only diamond field for clues in the murder of a mine operator.

Ellis E. Fagan, 59, was found shot once in the head early Sunday, lying on a bed in a shack on the Martin mine, which adjoins the Crater of Diamonds.

The two mines are part of a diamond-producing field that has yielded several valuable stones.

Police could find no motive for the murder. Deputy Sheriff Charles Holder said the killer placed the death weapon, a pistol, in Fagan's left hand after the shooting.

This was determined because Fagan's right hand had been creased by the bullet that killed him. He could not use his left hand because of arthritis. The gun had been fired once.

Holder said Charles G. Bard, 27, of New York, who had been in the area for about 13 days searching for diamonds, was arrested for questioning.

Fagan's job was selling \$1.50 shares in the Martin mine to tourists, who then were allowed to search for diamonds on the mine site. The Crater of Diamonds operates in much the same manner. Commercial mining of the area proved unsuccessful.