

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Question of the hour as this is written:
Shall Ike take along a Democrat on his upcoming goodwill tour of a considerable part of the world?
Question No. 2:
If so, WHAT DEMOCRAT?

The idea of a Democrat as a traveling companion for Ike was sprung on Saturday of last week by Senator Dodd of Connecticut, who suggested to President Eisenhower that he add former President Truman — OR another high Democrat — to his entourage through Europe, the Middle East and Asia next month.

Among other likely Democrats for the traveling companion job, he mentioned Adlai Stevenson, Connecticut Representative Chester Bowles and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Senator Dodd commands respect. His educational background is of the best. He is a distinguished lawyer, with Yale law school as his background. He was a prominent member of the U.S. legal staff in the prosecution of Axis war criminals at Nurnberg, Germany, after World War II. He served as a member of the house of representatives from Connecticut before becoming a senator in 1958.

But I'm afraid his foot slipped when he added the OR to his proposal. Former President Truman holds a peculiarly revered position. He is a former President of the United States. As such, he is forbidden by the 22nd amendment to the constitution to be a candidate again.

Not intentionally, maybe. The names Senator Dodd mentions are the names of patriotic Americans. But in the very nature of things, that's the way it would work out.

So—
All in all—
I think we'd better leave the goodwill tour as it lies. Ike has peculiar talents as an ambassador of goodwill. People instinctively trust him as a person. That qualifies him exceptionally for the task he is undertaking.

And—
He isn't a candidate. He can't be. The constitution forbids it. On top of that, he wouldn't be a candidate again if he could.

So—
Let's leave well enough alone.

Berry Firms Aid Sought

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The National Grange wants the Agriculture Department or Congress to reimburse the cranberry industry for what it terms "unwarranted economic chaos created" by the cranberry controversy.

As the farm organization ended its 93rd annual session Tuesday, some 90 delegates recommended that the Pure Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department reassure consumers an "restore lost confidence in the cranberry industry."

The uproar started after Arthur Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare announced that a weed killer, minotriazole, used on some cranberry crops has been found to produce cancer in rats.

RATIONS BUTTER, MILK
BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany, the last satellite nation to end food rationing last year, has resumed rationing butter and dried milk.

Red Angling In Atlantic Peril Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation of Soviet fishing vessels in the North Atlantic "is a matter of great concern to us," NATO Commander Adm. Jerauld Wright said today.

The fishing craft, he said, ostensibly are interested only in commercial fishing but "they are probably engaged in other activities" such as oceanographic surveys and other tasks of military importance.

Wright also said Soviet ballistic military submarines will pose a significant threat against nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization within a year.

By 1963, he continued, the ballistic submarine fleet being built by Russia will be "a serious threat."

"We have conclusive evidence," Wright said, "that they are showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America, a key area and an industrial complex of the first importance, not only to America, but to our NATO alliance."

Wright, in a speech before a conference of NATO parliamentarians, also called for increased contributions by all NATO nations to defense of the vital sea lanes between North America and Europe.

"The defense of the Atlantic," he said, "is not a one or a two or a three-nation task. It is what you call an 'all hands job,' one to which all NATO nations can contribute."

Medical Aide Proven Fake

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A hospital aide called "the best suture man in the place" by his coworkers was apparently a phony medical student who had no training for his job.

Dr. Abraham G. Chmelnik, director of Newark's Martland Medical Center, said Tuesday night the man told the hospital he was a medical student, then worked six weeks before his lie was uncovered.

The youth, who gave his name as James Covington, was hired as an extern, a medical student utilized as an unpaid aide. The hospital thought his medical school background was in transit.

Chmelnik said Covington's job called for observing doctors working in the emergency and admitting departments and actually doing some stitching when asked.

One coworker said that Covington "could put stitches in as well as any doctor I have ever seen."

Chmelnik said Covington "kept stalling on the transcript of his record and we finally confronted him."

Covington was challenged by Chmelnik Nov. 3. He left the hospital and hasn't been seen since.

SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESE
OREGON
November 19
OPEN 7:00 CLOSE 4:45
CALIFORNIA
November 19
OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 4:45

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West Coast Airlines Aide Replies To Service Critics

By TOM STIMMEL
Except for spotlights and microphones, a meeting of the Aviation and Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday had much the appearance of a congressional committee hearing.

On the stand was Tom Croson of Seattle, public relations vice president for West Coast Airlines. He had not been subpoenaed, but his voluntary appearance was promoted by a letter of sharp criticism about his airline's service.

Chamber Manager R. Frank Tucker complained last month that West Coast schedules were unreliable and its travel information could not be trusted. Flights were hours late, Tucker said, but inquiries brought assurances that they were right on time.

Croson, a veteran of many years in commercial aviation, had answers to those complaints, and he ventured further into many facets of his business.

A SUDDEN INCREASE in schedules, such as added Boise and San Francisco runs from Klamath Falls, forced the airline to extend itself. The period of adjustment needed was complicated by the addition of new equipment that had an unhappy proclivity for mechanical failures.

Croson said the Fairchild F-27, the 40-passenger turbo-prop plane just added to the line, is the best new plane yet. But he said introducing a new plane on new schedules brings inevitable problems.

It's the same with any airline. The Los Angeles station of American Airlines introduced the giant Boeing 707 jet, but managed to get the big jet off on time only once in its first month of service.

In August, Croson said, West Coast ranked first among local service airlines in its "on completion factor"—meaning it had better luck getting flights in on schedule than any other. That rating was 95 per cent.

The Klamath Falls rating for West Coast was not that good, but it is improving. Station Manager Bob Moore said the on completion factor here in the last 30 days was up to 75 per cent.

The matter of communications—wherein one West Coast station didn't know what the other was—(Continued on Page 4-A)

Road Report Listed

SALEM (AP)—Chains were required today because of silver thaw at Cascade Locks, Troutdale and Warm Springs Junction, the Oregon Highway Commission warned.

Chains should be carried because of icy spots at Pendleton, Meacham, McKenzie Pass and Santiam Pass.

The commission said that the Columbia River Highway through the gorge was a solid sheet of ice. Icy spots also were reported at Green Springs summit and Prospect.

The summary of road conditions:
US 20 — Spots of ice over Santiam Pass, carry chains. Rest of route normal.
US 28 — Silver thaw with rain in Warm Springs area, carry chains; foggy in Portland and Government Camp areas; rest of route normal.
US 30 — Silver thaw with rain in Cascade Locks area, carry chains; ice from Cascade Locks east; icy spots at Troutdale, The Dalles, Pendleton and Meacham areas, carry chains; rest of route normal.
Oregon 22 — Normal.
Oregon 28 — Normal.
US 97 — Normal.
US 99 — Foggy at Roseburg and Grants Pass; rest of route normal.
US 101 — Normal.
US 199 — Normal.
US 395 — Icy spots at Pendleton, carry chains; rest of route normal.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with chance of a few showers. Low tonight 28-30; high Thursday 55-60.
High yesterday 59
Low last night 15
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.33
Same period last year 1.04
Low in area, Chiloquin 8

Northern California — Fair Thursday; light rain likely tonight.

Delegates Contemplate Land Transfer

PORTLAND (AP) — Possible transfer of O & C timber management from the federal Bureau of Land Management to the U. S. Forest Service appeared a matter of concern to delegates attending the annual meeting of the Assn. of O & C Counties.

The association is composed of officials from the 18 Western Oregon counties covered by the re-vested Oregon and California railroad grant lands.

The 18 counties received an all-time high of \$14,700,000 this year as their share of timber sale receipts.

The group of officials meeting here Tuesday heard a report from former Sen. Guy Cordon that the association's opposition to a proposed management transfer has helped delay federal action.

Cordon, now the association's \$12,000-a-year Washington counsel, said the attempted transfer is still pending and will likely come up again next year.

Cordon said there is no actual indication that the counties would lose revenues through the management transfer but what might happen "is anybody's guess."

At least one delegate said he feared sales would drop off under U. S. Forest Service management. The association adopted a \$23,500 budget for the coming year. It includes a \$5,000 emergency fund which executive secretary Frank Severs said is primarily for efforts to stop "raids" on the multi-million dollar income the counties receive.

Darrel Jones, of Clackamas County, was elected to succeed Douglas County Judge V. T. Jackson as president.

Commiss Rap Old Chums

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP) — The Indonesian government was under fire today from an old friend—Communist China—for its campaign to freeze out Chinese merchants dominating Indonesia's retail trade.

The Red Chinese embassy, in a strong statement Tuesday night, warned that Chinese-Indonesian relations would be seriously harmed if anti-Chinese measures did not stop.

The statement was issued after a 90-minute meeting between Ambassador Huang Cheng and Foreign Minister Subandrio. Subandrio indicated to newsmen he had told the ambassador the matter was considered an internal one.

Subandrio said the government is not prepared to sacrifice the interests of 88 million Indonesians "only for protecting a small group of people."

Jolly, Jovial Red Leader Willing To Scrap A-Arms

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says one Soviet factory alone has turned out 230 rockets with hydrogen warheads in one year—enough to "razzle" our potential enemies off the face of the earth.

"You can well imagine that if this lethal weapon is exploded over some country there will be nothing left there at all," Khrushchev told a meeting of Soviet journalists. "But the Soviet government is 'ready to sink all this in the sea in the interests of ensuring peace on earth,' he said, 'if other countries will follow our example.'"

Khrushchev's speech was made Friday, but his text was not released until Tuesday night.

The Soviet leader said he was making public the rocket production figure to back up his 1958 announcement that the Soviets were turning out intercontinental ballistic missiles. He did not indicate whether the plant he referred to was producing all of the Soviets' nuclear-headed rockets.

"Some in the West claim that the Soviet Union has changed its policy and therefore it has become easier to talk with us," Khrushchev said. "This is wrong, of course. Communists we were born, Communists we live and will not die but continue to march on as Communists."

Khrushchev said a sincere desire for peace, not any military, economic or political weakness, prompted the proposal for total disarmament he presented to the United Nations during his U.S. visit.

Khrushchev said he was empowered to "sign immediately" a disarmament agreement during his American visit.

"I believe that the President (Eisenhower) also wants this," he continued, "but apparently he cannot do it because there are still strong quarters in the United States opposing disarmament."

He listed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller among those who would "turn back the pointer of the barometer which is tending towards the lessening of international tension."

Brigitte's Mate Tres Nervous -- In Le Service

PARIS (UPI) — Fifty million Frenchmen today debated whether it was being in the army or away from his wife that made Brigitte Bardot's husband nervous in the service.

Actor Jacques Charrier, the fearful sobs of his pregnant wife echoing 'round his ears, went off to the army two weeks ago.

Two days later he was in an army hospital with a "case of nerves," partly brought on, he said, by the fact his barracks mates had naked pictures of "BB" all over the walls.

French army officials, being French, diagnosed Charrier's problem as one of 'l'amour,' and prescribed a 48-hour pass with Brigitte as just what the doctor ordered for a case of nerves.

Well, BB or no BB, Charrier was back in the hospital today—nerves again.

Army officials said this time Charrier's nervous trouble "has been effectively diagnosed." And this time Brigitte wasn't mentioned as the ideal medicine girl.

Newspapers were not so understanding as the army. They wanted to know whether Charrier was dodging the draft.

East, South Feel Chill; Lakes Frozen

CHICAGO (UPI) — A record-breaking November cold snap froze the East and South today and threatened Great Lakes skippers with an early freeze-up.

Great Lake freighters, trying to make up for time lost by the steel strike, battled gale force winds and heavy ice to get vital ore shipments to the recently-opened mills.

The water was already beginning to freeze at the huge Duluth ore docks on Lake Superior. "The Lake is finished steaming and that means a freeze-up," a Coast Guard officer at Ashland, Wis., said.

One tugboat sunk under the heavy weight of ice, a freighter was reported ice-bound in Lake Michigan and two barge tows had trouble getting through ice jams on the Mississippi River.

The Coast Guard at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., said there were close to 500 freighters still plying the lakes, about 50 of them, all ice-covered but in no immediate danger, passed through the Soo locks Tuesday.

The big freeze already had closed the ship canal through the Keweenaw Peninsula on Lake Superior. The locks on the Fox River in Lake Michigan's Green Bay were frozen so tight that not even Coast Guardsmen's axes could break them open.

The cold wave which posed a threat to shipping reached the eastern and extreme southern sections of the country Tuesday night.

Temperatures dropped to near freezing or below over the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and south Texas. Some early morning readings included Richmond, Va., 24; Florence, S.C., 32; Macon, Ga., 34; Charlotte, N.C., 20; Baton Rouge, La., 27; San Antonio, Tex., 25, and Mobile, Ala., 29.

A warning trend followed the blast of cold air across the country today. The mercury climbed to above freezing in Great Falls, Mont., and Rapid City, S.D., which had a zero reading Tuesday reported 35 degrees this morning.

The Weather Bureau said the moderating trend would be felt over the northern and central Rockies eastward through the north and central plains states, into the upper Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Skies over the mid-section of the country were partly cloudy. Rain drenched the West Coast and snow flurries were forecast in the northeast and the northern Great Lakes.

Motel Owner Mishap Victim

LAKEVIEW—A one-car accident yesterday on Highway 66, about 25 miles west of here, took the life of Hugh Klingbeil, 54, owner of Motel 395, Lakeview.

The motel operator had been to Klamath Falls on business and was returning home about 5:40 p.m. On the last curve before entering Drews Valley, near Quartz Mountain, he apparently drove off the shoulder of the highway.

On attempting to right the car his station wagon went out of control in loose gravel, said investigating officers in reconstructing the accident.

It rolled over several times and he was probably killed instantly, according to State Police Officer Floyd Chartier and Lake County Deputy Sheriff Lindon Jones. The officers were called by Mrs. Raymond Houston, Paisley, who was first at the scene of the accident.

The widow, Elaine, of Lakeview and one son, in military service, are among the survivors.



BARRICADES swung shut on Alameda Avenue in front of Klamath Union High School Tuesday to initiate the school's new traffic control plan. Here Al Angel, building superintendent, closes one of three barriers.

KU Traffic Control Plan Accepted By Local Pupils

The traditional student parking area bordering the A Canal along Alameda Avenue at Klamath Union High School was silent and nearly empty Wednesday morning.

Its appearance left no doubt that the new traffic control plan instituted by the school board, the student council and the city council, Tuesday, was working.

Apparently, students have accepted the plan with few discontented rumblings, for those students lined up by the Student Council Traffic Committee to man the single entrance and exit to the area have reported no trouble.

Perhaps these three factors have lent strength to the program to reduce loitering and unnecessary driving along Alameda from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

1. A violator is committing a misdemeanor, since a city ordinance excludes all except buses and emergency vehicles from driving through any of the three steel barricades.

2. Parents have been thoroughly briefed on the purpose of the plan and its mechanics, and asked to support it.

3. Students themselves handle nearly every aspect of the plan. They issue permits to drivers showing good reason to park in the area. The students guard the entrance to the area, and they will deal first and gently with student violators. If that fails, police or the administration will take over enforcement.

The plan has been refined to include special parking privilege for parents and qualified visitors. These may enter the parking area if they show cause to the keeper of the entrance.

Student parking permits may be

(Continued on Page 4-A)



TRAFFIC, CONTROLLED by KUHS Student Council Traffic Committee members and other students, must pass this checkpoint and show cause for entering or leaving the controlled parking area on Alameda Avenue. Dan Johnson, a student, is shown on the job.