



A SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL postal circuit, with speedy North Pole service was set up again this year by the Town and Country Shopping Center Merchants Association. This little girl and hundreds of other children have availed themselves of the convenience and have been receiving quick response from St. Nick.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In New Delhi, the capital of the Republic of India, President Eisenhower makes three speeches today. In them he—

1. Called for expansion of universal recognition of WORLD LAW as a sound basis of peace.
2. Declared summit conferences of the big powers have less enduring influence for peace than exchanges of students and people-to-people contacts.
3. Called for a worldwide war on hunger.

As to No. 1—

How can you have peace without law? It can't be done. Before there can be peace, there must be LAW. And . . . if LAW is to bring PEACE . . . the law must be ENFORCED. If the law is to be enforced, there must be police. The League of Nations got nowhere. United Nations isn't getting very far.

Why? The answer is simple. NO POLICE. If we are to have a world organization to PROVIDE LAW, we must have a world police force to enforce the law.

As to No. 2—

Summit conferences of the leaders of big powers are apt to wind up as propaganda battles. For that reason, they tend to SOW THE SEEDS OF WAR rather than sowing the seeds of peace.

When people know each other and understand each other, peace is possible.

As to No. 3—

When people are fed, they are in a contented mood. When they are hungry, they are on the prod. People on the prod are ripe for war.

I know these statements sound like pious platitudes.

But—
SOMETHING is loose in the world.
What is it?

I don't know. But I HOPE it is a new and more intelligent yearning on the part of the people for PEACE. For countless millenniums, the people have tried to solve their problems by WAR. It hasn't worked. War has merely brought MORE problems.

Maybe people are beginning to realize that.

Consider Mr. K.
An odd and puzzling change came over him a while back. All of a sudden, he began to talk less of war and more of peace.

Why?
MAYBE, although he is a despot, he got AFRAID of the people. Of the PEOPLE of Russia. Of the PEOPLE of the conquered satellites. Of the PEOPLE of all the world.

Anyway, let's hope so. When despots begin to fear the people, it's a good sign.

In closing, one more thought: Maybe Ike is taking a new tack. Maybe he has concluded that the big challenge of the future is a FIGHT FOR THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE. Maybe he is challenging Mr. K to such a battle.

If so, he has made a pretty good start in India.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE		
OREGON		
December 12		
OPEN	CLOSE	
7:25	4:35	
CALIFORNIA		
December 12		
OPEN	CLOSE	
7:25	4:34	

Move Made To Halt Sale Of Chickens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food stores and wholesalers moved today to halt the sale of chickens treated with a sex hormone which has produced cancer in experimental animals.

The action followed an announcement by the government Thursday that the poultry industry had agreed voluntarily to withdraw the chickens from the market.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, said scientists had found the chemical, a synthetic hormone called stilbestrol, to be a potential danger to humans.

However, he stressed the treated birds constituted less than one per cent of the chickens sent to market. The chemical is used only in caponettes.

Flemming said housewives could buy chicken with complete confidence because the poultry industry and retailers had pledged to halt immediately the sale of the treated birds.

He announced also that manufacturers of the chemical had agreed to stop the sale of the hormone to poultry producers, who had used it to encourage growth of bigger chickens with more white meat.

But behind the scenes, it was known the Agriculture Department was very unhappy with Flemming's action.

Agriculture Undersecretary True D. Morse promptly issued a statement saying that Flemming had acted "within his responsibilities" but American food was "the best and safest in the world."

Morse said the Agriculture Department inspects all poultry and meat that moves across state lines and confiscates any diseased or unwholesome products.

YREKA — One person was killed and five others, including the coach and two players of the Southern Oregon College basketball team, were injured today in a four-car smashup on Highway 99 north of here.

Dead was Ida T. Nelson, 70, National City, in San Diego County, Calif., according to the Highway Patrol.

Injured were Theodore Schopf, 44, coach at the Ashland, Ore., College, and two of his players, Merton White, 18, and Bradley Flannery, 18, both of Ashland.

Also hospitalized here were Mrs. Joseph C. Waugh, 39, Vancouver, B.C., and another college student, Richard Scott, 21, Ashland.

Police said a car driven by the dead woman's husband, Alvin G. Nelson, 74, hit an icy spot and rolled off a bank. Mrs. Nelson was killed when thrown from the car.

Then another car, driven by James Riley, Vancouver, B.C., stopped to aid Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh were passengers in his car.

Officers said a station wagon, loaded with students from the college, skidded out of control while trying to stop for Riley's car. The station wagon, driven by Gordon Carrigan, 24, Ashland, struck Riley's car, which in turn struck Mrs. Waugh, who was standing behind Riley's car.

Schopf, seeing the mishap ahead tried to stop but lost control of his car, loaded with basketball players, and it overturned several times.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1959
Price Five Cents—20 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6375

'Food For Peace' Drive Launched By Eisenhower

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

NEW DELHI (UPI) — President Eisenhower launched a global "food for peace" campaign today in this land where millions know hunger, so that friendship among nations can replace fear and suspicion and men may be free in the pursuit of happiness.

It was the second world campaign he had outlined during another day of personal triumph in this Eisenhower-crazy city. It came in his second major speech of the day.

Earlier, in a speech at Delhi University where he received an honorary degree, he called for a world interchange of students to build peace upon a platform of youth.

THE PRESIDENT'S voice was hoarse, betraying the strain of continuous speech-making and his public appearances, but his doctor said he was standing up well.

At the President's second appearance — the opening of India's first international agricultural exhibition — his visit to India drew special praise from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

"We here honored you because you have found an echo in the hearts of our millions of people," Nehru said. "I believe your coming here will be a blessing to us and a blessing to all."

Nehru described Eisenhower as "a great person and a leader of a great nation."

Eisenhower used a pair of golden shears to cut a ribbon and officially open the American Pavilion after brushing past the Soviet Russian and Red Chinese exhibits.

His speech at the fairgrounds lasted only 11 minutes but he remained on the grounds two and a half hours, leaving after the sun set on the spires and balloons of the fair.

AT ONE POINT he stopped to watch a mixed American and Indian group performing square dances. Some of the Indians were having difficulty with the dance steps and he pointed back to workers in the American farm exhibit.

"Get those boys," he advised. "They'll know how to do it."

The President again today drove through human canyons of hundreds of thousands of Indians who shouted "long live Ike" and almost smothered him with flowers as they cheered "the king of America."

Eisenhower, already hailed as a man of peace, repeated his personal triumphs of the two days before. Again today he drove through human canyons of hundreds of thousands of Indians who

shouted "long live Ike" and almost smothered him with flowers as they cheered "the king of America."

Eisenhower, standing in the rear of an open car, held up his hands to ward off the avalanche of flowers as he drove slowly past mist-shrouded walls of the historic red fort, the ancient British defense bastion in India whose dirty red walls reared up through morning vapors and the thin smoke from tiny cooking fires in nearby shanties.

He was hoarse today from his speech making but his doctor said this was nothing unusual and that he was bearing up well from his strenuous peace tour of 11 nations and wild welcomes never before seen in the history of India or the other nations he has visited.

POLICE PREPARED for mob scenes today at the fair grounds where Indian President Rajendra Prasad opened India's first international agricultural exhibition and Eisenhower in turn opened the

Scribe Freed By Cubans; Yank Held

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime today arrested but later released a British newspaperman. Still held was reporter James Buchanan of the Miami Herald, seized on charges that he was aiding Frank Austin Young, an American sentenced by a Castro military court.

The British correspondent is Ian Aiken, representing Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers. He was seized after returning from an investigation of Young's escape from jail in Pinar del Rio.

On his release, Aiken said he had been asked if he knew a man named Buchanan. His questioners apparently were referring to the Miami reporter.

Agents who arrested Buchanan said he was entering the hotel room in which they recaptured Young Thursday.

A U.S. Embassy representative said he understood officials planned to take Buchanan before a Havana judge and charge him with having been Young's accomplice, on the ground he tried to help a fugitive.

Young, a 38-year-old pilot-adventurer from Miami, was sentenced to 30 years in prison Tuesday in Pinar del Rio for conspiring against Castro's government. He escaped Wednesday and made his way to Havana, but his freedom lasted less than 48 hours.

Cuban agents claimed Buchanan was bringing bandages to Young, who had hurt his leg in the escape.

Two armed agents picked up Aiken after midnight at the Havana office of the New York Times, where he was talking with the Times correspondent, Mrs. Ruby Hart Phillips, and Edward Scott, a British national and correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co.

The two agents questioned all three, then searched the office as though looking for another person.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small drug manufacturer charged today that the pharmaceutical industry is overcharging the public by at least 275 million dollars yearly for prescription medicines.

The accusation was made before the Senate antitrust subcommittee by Seymour N. Blackman, executive secretary of Premo Pharmaceutical Laboratories of South Hackensack, N.J.

He blamed high drug prices on the "blitz" advertising and promotion techniques used by the big drug companies. This, he said, persuades doctors to use their brand names in writing prescriptions and enables them to capitalize on a "beautiful natural monopoly."

Blackman's criticism of drug industry pricing and promotion practices was the severest the subcommittee has heard in its investigation of drug prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department cautioned buyers today that some mail order advertisements are fraudulent.

"Christmas season is one time of year when certain unscrupulous operators of mail order businesses trade on the good faith of Americans," Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said in a statement.

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impressive and sprawling American pavilion. Hundreds of thousands had jammed the street and additional thousands surged toward the fairgrounds themselves.

The theme of the American exhibit was "good-family-friendship — freedom" and Eisenhower hailed them as words which united Indians and Americans under "the banner of human dignity." He called them words that "lift the souls of men to a high plane on mutual effort, sustained effort, the most rewarding effort, that can be proposed by mankind."

Eisenhower said he already had set in motion a program to explore American food surpluses and those of other nations in a campaign to use these surpluses "in the interest of reinforcing peace and the well-being of peoples throughout the world — in short, food for peace."

Eisenhower said India and the United States had been working together on this program and "with them we shall continue to cooperate to achieve a world freed of pangs of hunger, in which families live full and prosperous lives and friendship among nations replaces fear and suspicion and men are free in the pursuit of happiness."

HE REFERRED then to the American theme of "good, family, friendship and freedom" and said, "there are four words that are mightier than arms and bombs; mightier than machines and money; mightier than any empire that ruled the past or threatens the future."

Main Street Parade Set

The Christmas season in Klamath Falls is building rapidly to a December 25 crescendo. Tomorrow's Christmas parade on Main Street will set the stage for the arrival of Santa Claus and his genuine reindeer next Friday.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members are pleased with parade entries. There aren't very many, they say, but they are effective.

The parade will assemble on Third Street between Main and Klamath Avenue at 9:45 a.m. and will begin its trek up Main at 11 a.m. Deadline for entry extends through tonight.

Entries may be placed by calling TU 4-6296 before 5 p.m. and TU 2-1266 after 5 p.m. Prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 will go to the four winners.

Meanwhile, at Redmond, St. Nick is grooming five high spirited reindeer for his visit here. He and his chargers will sleigh up Main Street and around the business district next Friday beginning about 2 p.m. Following the tour, he will visit with youngsters until 5 p.m. and again from 7 until 9 p.m.

His visit is sponsored by the Klamath Merchants Association.

Drug Leader Hits Industry

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KLAMATH COUNTY—TB Association officers took TB skin tests recently at the Klamath County Health Department with Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County health officer, right, officiating. Left to right, in the receiving line, are Naomi Miller, association vice president; Clara Moore, secretary; Marjorie Conroy, Malin, president; and Joy Rolph, executive secretary. Helen Major, treasurer, was not present.

Local Welfare Commission Chairman Hits Misuse Of Funds, State Control

By TOM STIMMEL

Charges that welfare funds in Klamath County were being used to buy such things as electric organs and television sets instead of being used for food, clothing and drugs, were filed with the Legislative Interim Committee on Public Welfare this morning by Mrs. Richard Smith, chairman of the Klamath County Welfare Commission.

Mrs. Smith maintained that welfare money, as it is spent now, provides more money for cash grants intended for food and clothing than it does for medical payments. She said the trouble was that cash grants can be spent for anything, including television and liquor, and that welfare money distributed in this county is now being used to buy electric organs and television sets while we are not able to buy drugs.

IN A PREPARED statement, Mrs. Smith appealed strongly for more local control, and said, "I believe my relationship with the State Public Welfare Commission would be much more pleasant if it functioned as a rubber stamp."

She said expenditure of welfare money, down to the last penny, should not be in the hands of a small group such as the State Public Welfare Commission, she added that the local program actually was administered from Portland and that the term "administrator" as referring to the county commission "should be more properly 'advisory.'"

She said the county commission had no authority and that when the fight developed with the medical society, "We were quickly removed from the field of battle."

She concluded her statement by citing the school system as an example of local control of state money that has proven to be effective.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Public Welfare questioned the present battle between the county's doctors and the county welfare commission, and expected to delve further into the matter later today.

THE COMMITTEE opened its hearing in the county library conference room under the chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Peck, a democratic representative from Multnomah County, who said that after reading newspaper stories of the meeting, she felt like she had been tried and was here for sentencing.

SEN. RICHARD GROENER, a Democrat from Clackamas County, asked if the doctors were angered because of a cut in funds or because of red tape.

"They said red tape," Mrs. Brown answered.

"Do you think it was red tape?" Groener pressed.

"They expressed it as red tape," Mrs. Brown repeated.

Mrs. Peck asked, "If this practice is continued do you think that people will be denied medical services except through the charity of doctors?"

Mrs. Brown said, "Yes, I think so."

Other members of the county commission were scheduled to make individual statements during the morning session. Statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's railroads said today they are making available more than 62,000 cars so that Christmas mail and packages can be moved without a hitch.

If the cars were coupled together, they would stretch about 700 miles or roughly the distance between here and Chicago.

The Post Office Department expects a three per cent hike in holiday mail volume over last year's six billion cards and packages.

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Seven other members of the 10-member interim committee were present for the morning session.

The first witness before the committee was Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator, who proposed to brief the committee on the case load in Klamath County, but was lead into questions regarding the withdrawal of the Klamath County Medical Association from participation in the medical welfare program required by the State Public Welfare Commission.

Dr. Ennis Keizer of Coos Bay asked Mrs. Brown if the county welfare department was getting any records and reports from doctors now. Mrs. Brown said about half the doctors were participating. Dr. Keizer asked if the county had run out of money for its medical program. Mrs. Brown said it did in October, it did not in November and, "we may make it in December."

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from the Klamath County Medical Society through Dr. Fletcher Conn were scheduled for this afternoon.

Also to be heard this afternoon were statements from Dr. Hugh Ambsberry representing Klamath County dentists and from hospital representatives here and in Lakeview. Also anticipated was a statement from Miss Jean Jewett, state public welfare administrator; Dr. James Stewart, state medical director for the welfare commission, and Dr. Morton Goodman, a state commission member.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department today announced it intends to resume operation of the drainage facilities at Tule Lake, Calif., Feb. 14.

The move is designed to maintain water levels at the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, an important haven and nesting ground for ducks and geese in the Pacific Flyway.

Department officials said the pumping operations of the Tule Lake Irrigation District have reduced the water level to the point that nesting of migratory waterfowl is drastically affected.

Elmer F. Bennett, acting secretary of Interior, said the district was notified the government intends to resume the pumping operation 65 days from now.

He said this action was taken under terms of a 1956 contract under which the irrigation district has been operating the facilities since Jan. 1, 1957.

Bennett added that under the contract the district may initiate measures to correct the violations which caused issuance of the notice of the government's intention.

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