

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, steel is still the big news—followed closely by the political implications of the steel agreement, in the reaching of which Vice-President Nixon and Secretary of Labor Mitchell played an important part.
It seems certain that the strike will not be resumed. But problems remain. One of them is the wage-price spiral. Will it go on spiraling? Or can it be checked—and maybe leveled off?
Answers to these questions are not yet forthcoming.

A suggestion to the steel people—on both sides:
An agreement has been reached. The mills will go on producing. The workers will go on working. Steel will be available for the making of automobiles and all the myriad other things that are made of steel. The public will go on buying American steel products—unless they are priced out of the market.

Why not just accept what has been done and give it the old college try to see if it can be made to work?

Maybe, if they go at it with courage and determination, the steel operators can trim out some unsound business practices. Maybe the workers, back at work after a long period of enforced idleness, can eliminate some of their costlier work practices. Maybe some waste on both sides can be squeezed out, so that American steel prices can be kept competitive with the prices of foreign producers.

That would be good for the nation (and its 180 million people). What is good for the nation as a whole can hardly fail to be good for the steel people—on both sides of the economic fence.

A generation or so ago, somebody drew a famous cartoon. It depicted two mules. They were standing between two shocks of hay. They were hauled together. Every time one mule started toward a shock of hay, the other PULLED BACK. Thus pulling and hauling against each other, they were getting pretty hungry.

Then—
Finally—
One mule whispered in the other mule's ear. The other mule listened. As he listened, the anger and frustration on his face changed to enlightened comprehension. He whispered back.

The upshot of it was that they quit pulling and hauling and WORKED TOGETHER. Working together, they trotted over to one shock of hay and polished it off. Then they trotted over to the other hayshock and polished it off. Thus COOPERATING, instead of checkmating each other's every move, they grew fat and sleek.

And—
Not only were the MULES pleased with the results of this friendly and intelligent cooperation. Their OWNER was pleased because he had better and more efficient mules.

So they all lived happily ever afterward.

Just a dream, you say?
Well, dreams sometimes come true.

Nurse Decides To Have Fun With Pay Check

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Nurse Ruth Sweeney thought her dreams had come true Monday when she opened her pay envelope and found a check made out to her for \$994,999.50.

Even though Mrs. Sweeney knew it must be a mistake, she thought she would have a little fun anyhow. She went down to the Algonda Bank and handed it to the teller, announcing that she would take it all in cash.

The teller did a double take. He called over the head teller and handed the check to him. The head teller didn't know what to do with it so he called over a vice president. He didn't know what to do with it either, so he called the bank president.

Finally, after an hour of hurried whispers and much mumbling, someone called the city hall where the check was issued. They explained it was all a mistake, a check-writing machine had gone haywire.

Mrs. Sweeney took it all in good humor, but must have got a little perturbed when she was told that instead of receiving a check this week she actually owed \$5 due to various contributions and deductions that had been taken from her pay.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE OREGON January 6

OPEN	CLOSE
7:35	4:45

CALIFORNIA January 6

OPEN	CLOSE
7:34	4:49



HIGH SEAS SWEEP OVER THE AMERICAN FREIGHTER Valley Forge as she breaks up after running aground on rocks 50 miles south of Singapore. Photo was made from a British Royal Air Force plane which went out in search of survivors. Eight crewmen from the 7,202-ton ship were rescued by a salvage tug. — AP Wirephoto

Crew Of Ill-Fated Vessel To Depart From Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — All but one of the 37 crew members of the wrecked American freighter Valley Forge are expected to leave Singapore Wednesday.
They will board a chartered American airliner to return to Portland, Ore., where their 7,202-ton vessel started its ill-fated trip.
Only Perfecto Hierro of Manila will stay behind. He was hospitalized with injuries after he and 21 other crewmen were brought to Singapore Sunday by the British minesweeper Fiskerton.

Eleven of the group went to the Royal Air Force headquarters Tuesday to thank the pilot and crew of the plane that spotted them on a tiny coral island five miles from where the Valley Forge struck a reef.

The plane's captain, Flight Lt. R. E. Bennett, credited the men themselves with playing a major role in the rescue.

He said that within 15 minutes after leaving Singapore to search for them, he saw the island. Five minutes later, flares arose from the trees and the men ran to the shore to signal.

After supply packs were parachuted, the survivors made an "L" of their lifebelts to indicate all was well, then grouped into

Ohio Backs John Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio today became the first big state to back the presidential candidacy of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle warmly endorsed Kennedy. The governor said he would campaign in the Ohio primary, pledged to lead the 56-vote Buckeye delegation, the fourth largest, to the Democratic national convention behind the Kennedy candidacy.

The governor invited other Democrats to compete in the May 3 primary, but none was expected to take him up on it.

DiSalle, like Kennedy, a Catholic, said a DiSalle-Kennedy ticket was "a political impossibility for obvious reasons."

He said he would not accept a Washington job if Kennedy becomes president.

The former federal price administrator said he doubted that religion would play an important role in the selection of a candidate or in the election. But he conceded, "It can't help Kennedy."

The senator, who conferred with DiSalle a number of times and made several speaking tours of the state in 1959, was expected to enter the Ohio primary even if DiSalle chose to compete against him as a favorite son.

No other large state Democratic organization has announced its support for any candidate. Democrats in New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania all have said they are awaiting developments.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with variable high cloudiness through Wednesday. Low tonight 7-15; high Wednesday 23-30.
High yesterday 28
Low last night 2
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.06
Same period last year 1.57
Low in area, Chiloquin 0

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except partly cloudy in the north. Variable coastal winds 7-17 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE
A beautiful, clear day in the park was reported this morning by park rangers. No chains were required for travel over well sand-ed highways and the roads through the park and from Annie Springs to the rim were in good condition. There was no new snow.

TID Chiefs Attend Meet On Tule Lake

TULELAKE—President Sam Anderson of the Tulelake Irrigation District, Manager Maurice Strantz, board members Ivan Rose and Leslie Rogers, Tulelake, accompanied by two attorneys for the district, Alvin Landis, Sacramento, and Harry Horton, El Centro, and District Engineer Howard Stoddard, Los Banos, were en route today to Washington, D.C., to attend a meeting called by Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton.

The session is being held in an attempt to reach an understanding between the TID and the Fish and Wildlife Service on water levels in the Tule Lake sump area, maintained by the irrigation district, said by the government agency to have been too low during 1959 for the best interests of migratory waterfowl.

The local party left by plane from the Klamath Falls airport to join other officials in San Francisco for the flight east.

Before leaving, Anderson made public a statement in which he said he believed there "is a good chance for agreement on the problem of lake levels. The district's position on the contract problem has been mistakenly presented to the secretary in a prejudiced manner by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the big city press."

"Recent information obtained from the Fish and Wildlife Service indicated that the 'disaster' the service has attempted to show on the refuge has not been borne out by the facts."

"The district has no plans for drying up Tule Lake (sump) and the problem of lake levels is one clearly related to needed flood protection which has long been recognized by both the bureau and the service in construction of facilities on Tule Lake."

"The district's position has been supported by engineering studies prepared by the district as well as those previously prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation."

Anderson confirmed that representatives of the district are attending the meeting in a spirit of understanding of mutual problems. He further stated that the TID believes that TID analysis of the existing contract between the water organization and the local officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service to be correct, but, "if it should be shown that the district has misunderstood or misinterpreted the contract, it will of course make necessary changes."

Anderson concluded his remarks with the statement that, "When Secretary Seaton understands both sides of the issue there will be no question as to a proper decision."

ADLAI TO TOUR
CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today he will leave Feb. 9 on an 11-nation, two-month tour of South America.

Candidacy Disclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said today he is "not an avowed candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination, but would not take any steps to remove his name from the May 20 Oregon preferential primary.

Symington said he planned no formal announcement at present for the nomination.

"I'm not an avowed candidate and I'm not entering any primaries," he said.

"I think my name probably will go on the ballot in Oregon," Symington told a news conference, but "I have no plans to campaign" there.

Symington's "in-but-out" role as a Democratic possibility was in sharp contrast to the stand taken by two of his colleagues, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who officially announced last week that they are avowed candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Carrying of deputy sheriff badges by the three departments listed, he said, would enable them to complete investigation of cases involving residents of the suburban area.

HOWARD STATED that several policemen accepted deputy sheriff badges in the fall months when they take jobs patrolling private lands during the deer season, but that they surrender the badges at the end of the season.

He asked that he be given authority to approve or disapprove any request by other policemen to hold such badges.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer reported on letters sent to five other communities which were also county seats.

Replying, Medford said several members of their department held them by choice, but felt no definite advantage accrued to the department.

Decision Due From Capitol On Yield Cut

PORTLAND (AP) — Decision will be made in Washington, D.C., today on approving—or rejecting—sustained yield cutting plans of firms wanting to bid on the first big units of Klamath Indian Reservation timberlands which were put up for sale under a 1958 law.

The firms will be notified Wednesday whether their plans were satisfactory.

Firms with approved plans will be able to bid. Their offers will be opened Jan. 20.

Two more bid openings on other units are scheduled later in the year.

Walter Lund of the regional U.S. Forest Service office here said plans were submitted on three of the four units up for Jan. 20 bid.

He said that meant that one or more firms was interested in buying the timber which is being disposed of as part of the break-up of the Klamath Reservation.

Buyers must cut on a sustained yield basis under the plan submitted.

He said there were no plans offered on the Sycan unit, a 62,000-acre area containing 263 million cords of saw timber and 264,000 cords of pulpwood.

But plans were offered—and Lund would not say by how many firms—on these units: Antelope Desert, 92,000 acres with 69 million board feet of sawtimber and 464,000 cords of pulpwood, mostly in lodgepole pine; North Marsh, 46,000 acres with 394 million feet of sawtimber and 175,000 cords of pulpwood; and Modoc Point, 56,000 acres with 375 million feet of sawtimber.

Three more units will be up for bid April 1, and there was a deadline of Jan. 1 for filing cutting plans on them. Lund said plans were offered on all three.

These are: Yainax, 50,000 acres with 244 million feet of sawtimber; Chiloquin, 55,000 acres with 235 million feet of sawtimber and 149,000 cords of pulpwood; and Black Hills, 52,000 acres with 307 million board feet of sawtimber and 38,000 cords of pulpwood.

The third group—Yansay Mountain, Skellock, Saddle Mountain and South Calimus—will be up for bid Aug. 1. Prospective bidders still have time to submit their cutting plans on those.

Gas Sought By Police

ANOKA, Minn. (UPI) — Police cars mounting loudspeakers on their roofs cruised through darkened residential areas of Anoka early today, blaring out a warning to residents against using an explosive mixture of gasoline and fuel oil in oil burning stoves.

Officers tried to locate the last of 17 gallons of 150 gallons of the fluid mistakenly sold by a service station Monday. Police found 133 gallons during a desperate search Monday night.

Police Sgt. George Karkhoff said he feared some of the explosive mixture never would be found. He said he was afraid some of it might have been taken north by sportsmen passing through Anoka and would find its way into hunting cabins and fishing shanties.

Orville Temple, manager of the service station, said 1,000 gallons of ethyl gasoline were pumped into a fuel oil tank by mistake New Year's Eve.

Murder Victim Identified; Police Hint Killer Known

TANGIER (UPI) — Tangier's "murder sack" victim officially was identified today as Barbara Helen Moeller, 19, New York, and police indicated they knew her killer.

A police spokesman said there no longer was any doubt that the mutilated corpse found in a gunnysack in Kadira Forest five miles from here on Dec. 13 was

that of the missing New York coed, who came to Tangier as a tourist seeking adventure.

As they made their announcement, authorities continued virtual nonstop questioning of William Edward Moore, 26, itinerant English sailor who had been one of the Moeller girl's companions before she vanished from her hotel.

"We are sure that Moore has important information to give us, information that we need in order to conclude our inquiries," the police spokesman said.

Commissioner Mohammed Maazouri, 24, the official in charge of the investigation, said that on Thursday at the latest a murder charge would be filed before a local judge. He declined to indicate directly in the case, Maazouri refused to answer.

Moore, who came to Tangier some time ago as a hand on a private yacht, was arrested for questioning Dec. 19, six days after a shepherd boy made the gruesome Kadira Forest discovery.

Shortly after he was taken into custody, police said Moore attempted to take his life by puncturing a vein in his arm with his belt buckle. The wound apparently was serious and Moore remained in the hospital, much of the time under sedation, until Monday.

Questioning of Moore began Monday night and continued today.

He declined to reveal whether he would issue a "won't accept, won't run" statement.

He declined to state whether he would attend the GOP convention as a favorite son candidate.

When asked by a reporter whether he could be drafted to help the GOP ticket, Rockefeller said:

"There have been a lot of drafts in this country."

There was no immediate comment from Nixon. GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said in a TV interview on NBC's "Today," that although "anything is possible in the realm of politics," he did not anticipate a Rockefeller draft.

But in Los Angeles a leader of the "Californians for Rockefeller" organizations Monday night said he was encouraged by the governor's statement.

Chairman Charles Lewsadder said the group would continue to work toward Rockefeller's nomination. Lewsadder said he was "not anti-Nixon, but pro-Rockefeller." He said he did not feel Nixon could be elected to the presidency and that Rockefeller could.

But California Republican State Chairman George W. Milias said, "I think a draft would be highly unlikely with Dick Nixon so far ahead. However, there would be a great deal of support to draft Rockefeller for the vice presidency if he could be budged. There never was much support for Rockefeller in California, and I imagine there is less now than ever."

Actor Files Suit For Car Crash

REDDING — Actor Aldo Ray filed a \$75,000 damage suit Monday, against Charles E. Thorne of Mount Shasta as a result of an automobile accident last March 30.

Ray claimed Thorne was at fault when a car in which the actor was a passenger collided with another driven by Thorne. The wreck occurred three miles south of the Shasta-Siskiyou County line on U.S. Highway 99. The actor was treated for facial cuts.

Italy Train Skips Track; Many Killed

MONZA, Italy (AP)—A jammed 10-car commuter train sped into a sharp curve today and the locomotive and five cars hurtled from the rails into a tangle of wreckage.

The Ministry of Transport said 25 persons were killed, but only 15 bodies were found in an all-day search. Police said it appeared 15 were killed. They put the number of injured at 124.

The accident occurred in dense fog about two miles north of the station in this auto-racing capital of Italy. Monza is about 10 miles northeast of Milan.

The Transport Ministry said preliminary investigation indicated the accident was caused by the failure of the engineer to observe a 6-mile-an-hour speed limit set for the stretch where the derailment occurred. The train appeared to be going about 45 miles an hour.

The engineer was among those killed, and his helper was seriously injured.

There were about 1,000 passengers on the train, most of them factory or office workers on their way to jobs or students.

The train was pulled by an electric locomotive. It sped across a temporary bridge and whipped into the curve at about 45 miles an hour.

A reporter, a passenger in the fifth car of the train, felt the train's brakes grab just as it entered the curve.

The locomotive hurtled off the rails in a terrific scream of metal grinding against metal.

The second coach, filled with workmen, turned upside down.

The third car hurtled into the air and landed on the roof of a two-story factory, 100 feet from the tracks. A few survivors crawled out. Inside there were many injured, shouting for help.

The fourth coach flipped on its side and bounced upright again. A 27-foot length of rail had knifed through the coach, stabbing through a Catholic priest and two other passengers.

The fifth coach skidded on its left side for 100 yards. Many of its passengers were bruised and some were badly injured. They crawled through windows to get clear.

The sixth coach was pulled from the rails but remained upright. Only the last four coaches stayed on the rails.

Fog was so thick you couldn't see from one car to the next.

The overhead electric cables, which power the electric locomotives on the line, snapped like violin strings. Passengers had to pick their way carefully through them to get away from the wreckage.

5 Patients Flee Hospital

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Four male mental patients escaped from a maximum security building for the criminally insane at Dorothea Dix State Hospital today, freed a woman patient and fled.

The men overpowered two women attendants, took keys to a hospital employee's car which they later abandoned at Fuquay-Varina, N.C., 20 miles south of here.

The big hospital, from which escapes have been frequent, faces the rear of North Carolina's Central Prison in West Raleigh. It was from Central Prison that the leader of the recent break of 20 convicts from grim Ivy Bluff Prison staged a daring escape about two months ago. The two institutions are separate and under separate administrations.

The four men had met the woman patient at a dance for the mental patients recently. Hospital officials said the men apparently obtained two master keys to the maximum security unit and escaped through an unbarred window in a small basement closet.

They then entered the women's building, overpowered two attendants and released the woman. Three attendants on duty in the maximum security building were fired for laxity.

The women attendants managed to free themselves and spread the alarm. Officers said the patients were potentially dangerous but were not believed to be armed. One of the men was a slayer and another a kidnaper.

Council Mulls Deputy Policy

The question of city policemen carrying deputy sheriff badges was given a second round of discussion Monday night at the meeting of the city council.

Charles Howard, police chief, recommended to the council that juvenile officers, detective sergeants and patrol sergeants be authorized to carry a permanent deputy sheriff commission. He pointed out in his recommendation that approximately 50 per cent of the population of Klamath Falls resides outside the city limits and thus outside the jurisdiction of the city police department.

Carrying of deputy sheriff badges by the three departments listed, he said, would enable them to complete investigation of cases involving residents of the suburban area.

HOWARD STATED that several policemen accepted deputy sheriff badges in the fall months when they take jobs patrolling private lands during the deer season, but that they surrender the badges at the end of the season.

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TAGGED FOR DESTRUCTION is this obsolete terminal building at the municipal airport. Constructed during World War II, the building has proved inadequate to serve the expanding needs of the air service into Klamath Falls. The Gospel Mission has undertaken the task of tearing down the old building to clear the area for the new terminal nearing completion behind this tower. The structure should be razed within 60 days.