

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
How about soaring off today into the wild blue yonders of the future?

For example: Scientists expect to create temperatures, within a year or two, that will exceed the temperatures at the center of the sun.

What will that do?
It will pass the first milestone in efforts to control the power unleashed by the H-Bomb.

What will that mean?
It will mean that there will be power enough to last BILLIONS of years. Coal must eventually be exhausted. Petroleum must eventually be exhausted. Uranium must eventually be exhausted.

But—
A gallon of WATER contains about one-eighth of a gram of deuterium, which should cost about four cents to extract. The energy content of this small amount of deuterium burned in a fusion reactor would equal approximately the energy content of 300 gallons of gasoline.

At this point, two questions:
What is fusion?
What is fission?
Fusion is the COMBINING of light atoms, such as hydrogen. Fission is the SPLITTING of heavy atoms, such as uranium. Both produce energy. Fusion produces MORE energy from cheaper and more abundant materials.

How to turn loose this power?
Well, the problem is to make a fusion reactor that will PRODUCE more power than it CONSUMES. It will take about 50 million degrees just to bring about fusion of the atoms. Scientists estimate that a fusion reactor that could produce more power than it consumes would need to operate at a temperature well over 100 MILLION DEGREES — if you can imagine anything that hot.

Problem No. 2:
How to create a receptacle that will withstand temperatures well over 100 million degrees?

No material known to man will withstand temperatures even remotely approaching that staggering heat summit.

So —
The scientists are flirting with the theory of using MAGNETIC FIELDS as walls to hold the hot hydrogen isotopes during the process of fusion.

Don't ask me how. I'm no scientist. But they are working on the theory. Some three decades ago, nobody could see how a uranium atom could be split to produce power, but the scientists managed it.

One more question:
Will these complex problems be solved? Nobody knows. But this much is reasonably certain:
They WON'T be solved by people whose ambition is to work as LITTLE as possible and play as MUCH as possible.

In conclusion, a grim thought:
If the Russians are willing to work harder than we do, will they be the LEADERS in all this potential advancement?
If so, where will we wind up?

THIEF GETS SENTENCE
MIAMI (UPI) — Clemon E. Clay, 35, started a two-year prison sentence for horse stealing today. Clay was given the lightest sentence allowed under an old Florida law which looks on the horse thief as a bigger blackguard than the car thief.

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MRS. LESLIE ROGERS

Death Claims Anna Rogers; Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Margreiter Rogers, 74, native of Oregon and resident of Klamath Falls for more than half a century will be held Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Final rites and interment will be in the family plot in Linkville Cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers was fatally stricken about 6 p.m. at home January 8. She was taken by Pease ambulance to Hillside Hospital but died en route. She had not been ill previously.

Mrs. Rogers was born at Jacksonville, Oregon, October 8, 1885, and came to Klamath Falls in 1906. She was married April 17, 1907, to Leslie Rogers, early-day banking figure who was affiliated with the Klamath County Bank and later was with the First National Bank as cashier. He helped establish the present First National Bank at the corner of Sixth and Main streets in Klamath Falls. She was widely traveled in her later years, visiting many foreign countries. Mrs. Rogers attended the First Presbyterian Church. The family home was at 1972 Fremont Street.

During her adult lifetime she was interested in the progress of Klamath Falls, in the history of her native state and efforts of the Klamath County Historical Society. She had returned only a few days before her death from Portland where she attended the wedding of a granddaughter, Susan Ravizza, formerly of Chiloquin. Survivors include one son, James F. Rogers, Chiloquin; two daughters, Mrs. Scott (Zepha) Warren, Algoma, and Mrs. Harry (Jean) Ravizza, Portland; also seven grandchildren. A son, Donald Rogers, died in service of the United States Army Air Force during World War II. Friends are asked to contribute in her memory to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

BETTING RING SMASHED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said they have smashed a \$10,000-a-day betting ring operating inside Grand Central Terminal by the arrest of eight men Friday.

Vice President Puts Hat In Ring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon became a willing candidate for the Republican presidential nomination Saturday.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, told a news conference that the vice president had been asked for permission to enter his name in the Oregon, Ohio and New Hampshire primaries.

"He answered willingly that he would approve these actions," Klein said.

That will be it, Klein said, as far as any formal announcement of Nixon's candidacy for a nomination for which he now is regarded as a shoo-in.

Nixon's approval may have to be made formal in the signing of some papers later, Klein added.

Nixon himself was absent from his office, observing his 47th birthday with his family, when Klein unofficially put him into the race.

Earlier in the day Nixon's name was entered in the March 8 New Hampshire primary.

In Columbus, Ohio, State GOP Chairman Ray Bliss said Nixon had approved entering his name in Ohio's presidential balloting May 3.

Aides said that while Nixon may visit some of the primary states, he has no present plans for campaigning extensively in any of them. They said he has no plans now for an appearance in New Hampshire before the nation's first primary is held there.

Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield said Friday night he had been assured that Nixon would not attempt to withdraw his name from the May 20 Oregon primary after it is entered there.

Friday he tried an illegal one. Sweeney robbed a savings and loan office. He bungled it completely.

He left his office for lunch shortly after noon just as he always did. He purchased a toy gun, then stole a car from the parking lot of the building where he worked.

He drove to the Mt. Washington German Savings and Loan Assn. pulled a silk stocking over his head, took out his toy automatic and went in.

"This is a stickup," Sweeney said to a woman teller. Then, his hand quivering slightly as it clutched the toy, he added, "Hurry up, this is my first time."

Turning to Mrs. Margaret Milion, another employe he said, "You, too."

He took \$7,528. In his haste to get out, he turned down another \$3,000 which the teller was ready to hand to him.

Sweeney never made it back to his office. He was caught at 12:51 p.m.

Police Search For Top Deb
NEW YORK (UPI)—Police and private detectives pressed Saturday an international search for one of the season's top debutantes who disappeared, or eloped, the day after her lavish coming out party last Dec. 26.

The missing girl is attractive Gamble Benedict, 18, whose late grandfather was president of the Remington Typewriter Company. Her grandmother and guardian, Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict, informed police six days ago of the girl's disappearance but asked that her name not be put on the missing persons list.

Mrs. Benedict said her granddaughter left the Harper mansion just off Fifth Avenue on Dec. 27 and has not been heard from since except for a phone call Dec. 30. She said the caller, who sounded like Miss Benedict, promised to come home for New Year's Eve.

"But she didn't show," said Robert Hoffman, the Benedict attorney. "Mrs. Benedict ordered a private investigation but the findings have been negative up to the moment. We are trying to ascertain whether she left the United States."

Police also reported that their investigation has been futile.

Miss Benedict was one of the best known members of the Southamptons, N.Y., younger set last summer and had attended all of the holiday festivities for debutantes last month.

Her usual escort was a German-born commercial artist in his early 30s. Her grandmother was reportedly to believe that she may have eloped.

"The last time I saw her was when she got into a car with three men after her debut," said the artist, Ernest Von Kalkreuth. "She had many admirers and was very mature for her age, though a little glib. Anyone could tell her a story and she would believe it."

Red Papers Illustrate Rocket Area

MOSCOW (AP) — Newspapers Saturday published a map showing the Pacific Ocean area where Soviet rockets will fall. They asserted the Soviet rocket tests are of a peaceful nature, whereas the United States and Britain had used the same general area for nuclear weapons tests.

Komsomolskaya Pravda and Soviet Fleet said the area is far from shipping and air lanes and is only one-tenth the size of the area the United States closed to shipping for nuclear tests.

They gave the area where the rockets are expected to fall as 43,000 square kilometers (27,125 square miles). Actually, the United States closed about 400,000 square miles to shipping in the 1958 tests.

The area is about 1,100 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands and a similar distance east of the Marshall Islands, the site for U.S. nuclear tests.

Komsomolskaya Pravda observed that the nearest land is the U.S. island of Palmyra, 250 miles to the east, and Johnston Island, 400 miles to the north. It noted U.S. atomic weapons missiles with atomic capability had been tested at Johnston Island. It also noted that Christmas Island, where the British have conducted nuclear tests, is about 500 miles to the southeast.

The newspaper, organ of the Young Communist League, quoted naval officials as saying U.S. and British rockets were fired with the idea of poisoning the air with radioactive fallout and that Soviet rockets are not of this type.

Idaho Chief Backs Mark
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The governors of Idaho and Oregon have joined hands in protesting a motion picture company's plans to film the life of Nez Perce Indian Chief Joseph in the state of Washington.

Said Idaho's Gov. Robert E. Smylie Friday:

"I certainly would join with Gov. Hatfield in the opinion that any story of Chief Joseph should be filmed where it happened."

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield had said earlier it would be "almost sacrilegious" to make the film anywhere but in Oregon.

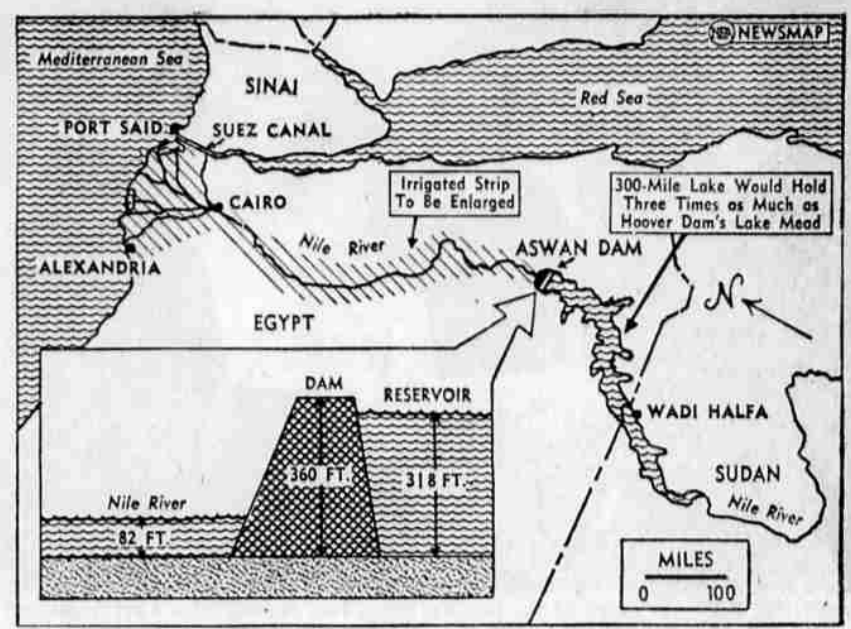
However, Smylie added some territory by pointing out:

"Chief Joseph's masterful retreat was conducted from Wallowa County, Ore., through the Idaho counties of Lewiston, Clearwater and Idaho and over a considerable part of the geography of what is now Montana."

"Anyone wanting to make an accurate portrayal would certainly want to do it on the scene and in the geography where those events happened."

BULLETIN
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Former Gov. Jimmie Davis, fond of singing hymns and hillbilly songs, Saturday night defeated de Lesseps Morrison in the Democratic run-off for governor of Louisiana.

The weary Davis attributed victory to a "clean campaign."



Egypt Begins Toil On Aswan Dam

ASWAN, U.A.R. (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday pressed a button that set off 11½ tons of dynamite and started construction of the Aswan high dam, biggest project in Egypt since the Suez Canal 100 years ago.

The blast loosed 20,000 tons of rock from a formation overlooking the Nile River. Nasser's United Arab Republic will use the dam to harness the river for hydro-electric power and irrigation in a long-term project aimed at raising living standards of the poverty-ridden peasants. Massive Soviet aid is making it possible.

Nasser's personal popularity and enthusiasm for the project appeared to be at a peak. Cheering thousands packed the seven-mile route from the airport to the dam. It took Nasser's car an hour to push through.

Signs and placards hailed Nasser and his guests, King Mohammed V of Morocco and former Syrian President Shukri Al Kuwaly, as they arrived for the blasting and foundation stone ceremonies.

Thousands chanted: "Allah be praised. We are building the dam." Men and women danced in the streets, with dozens of wailing native bands accompanying them.

Bugles hailed Nasser as he reached the site of the ceremony to see work begin on his pet dream. The Soviet minister of power station construction, Ignaty Novikov, was among the guests of honor.

The high dam project will be completed in two stages. The first will be construction of the dam itself, the second construction of the power station. The project will take about seven years and cost an overall estimated total of more than one billion dollars.

The Soviet Union lent the U.A.R. 100 million dollars for the first stage of the project after the United States, Great Britain and the World Bank refused financial assistance. It also provided Russian engineers and technicians and Soviet-made equipment.

Nasser pressed the button from a plateau overlooking the river just below the site where the dam will rise. A canvas awning decorated with blue-and-gold zodiac signs covered a 20-foot wide model of the dam nearby. A pavilion of brightly-covered canvas shaded the visiting dignitaries.

The first stage of the project, which includes the canal and upstream and downstream coffer dams, will be completed by the end of 1964. It will permit the reclamation of one million acres of land and the conversion of another 700,000 acres to year-round irrigation.

The second stage, which includes the main dam and a hydro-electric plant to produce 10 billion kilowatt hours annually, will take six years. It can be started as early as 1962, before completion of the first stage.

The main dam will be 364 feet high, 11,462 feet long and 3,290 feet wide at the base. A road 105 feet wide will run across the top. It will be the world's highest dam and will back up the Nile far into the Sudan for the world's largest man-made lake. The dam will increase Egypt's cultivated land by one-third, the answer, Nasser hopes, to the expanding population of the U.A.R.

The lake will be 310 miles long and cover an area of 1,544 square miles. From 60,000 to 70,000 inhabitants of the Wadi Halfa area of northern Sudan will have to move from towns and villages. The U.A.R. is paying the Sudan more than 42 million dollars as compensation.

When the waters rise, they will cover some of the world's most famous antiquities, temples, tombs and statues which have withstood the ravages of the centuries. Plans are being made to save some of these treasures, such as the great temples of Rameses II cut into the cliffs at Aby Simbel.

Representing the United States at the ceremonies was Charge d'Affaires Norbert Anschutz. Charge d'Affaires Colin Crowe represented Britain in one of his first official functions since London and Cairo resumed diplomatic relations after a three-year disruption over the Suez invasion.

Attache's Wife Named As Thief
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two store detectives have accused a Soviet attache's wife of shoplifting a \$2.56 cut of meat. In turn, a Soviet official has accused the store of mistreating her.

The woman, Galina Glinka, was detained by the detectives Wednesday night but she asked for her release on grounds of diplomatic immunity. She is the wife of Cmdr. Vladimir F. Glinka, assistant naval attache in the Soviet Embassy.

The detectives stopped Mrs. Glinka as she was leaving a Washington supermarket. They said they discovered the meat under her coat. There was no sales receipt.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny today. Highs 27-35; low tonight 10-15. High yesterday _____ 34 Low last night _____ 27

Northern California—Cooler in the mountains Sunday. Coastal winds north to northwest 15-30 miles an hour Sunday.



LEADERS AND CAPTAINS assisting with the coming Mothers March that will climax the 1960 New March of Dimes fund drive met for dinner and business January 7 at the Winema Hotel. Members of the Venture Club are again in charge of the march, a door-to-door effort to be made between 7 and 8 p.m. January 28. JoAnne Borden is chairman; Dixie Nendel, co-chairman and Esther Storts, publicity chairman. Two films, one on a modern March of Dimes successful in 1950 in Phoenix, Arizona, and the second on rehabilitation of polio patients, persons with birth defects and arthritis, were shown and supplies distributed. Representing various districts to be covered in the march, seated left to right, are Mrs. Harry White, Fairhaven and Mrs. Homer Holt, Bonanza. Standing, same order, Mrs. Robert Puckett, Fremont; Mrs. Edwin Stastny, Malin; Mrs. James Baxter, Merrill and JoAnne Borden.

Basin Relic Exhibition Recalls Unsolved Case

By NORM CARDOZA
A display of Fort Klamath relics and photographs nearly assembled at the Klamath County Museum recalls an interesting and unsolved mystery.

Even the experts are not sure where the remains of Captain Jack and three of his notorious Modoc Indian henchmen are interred. Some say portions of their bodies are in Washington.

BUT HARDLY anyone suggests that Jack and his sub-chiefs filled the graves prepared for them before their date with the gallows at Fort Klamath in 1873.

Nonetheless, a photograph lent from the local Hal Ogle collection to the museum pictures the fresh graves of Jack, Schonchin John, Black Jim and Boston Charlie just outside the old fort grounds.

A passage in "The History of Central Oregon," published in 1905 and written by a Stanford University student doing research in the Klamath country, states:

"Although these monuments (the gravestones) are still standing, the bodies are not buried there and never were, having been removed immediately after the hanging. This is a fact not generally known."

The story of the hanging ends there.

But another brand new book on sale at the museum, "The Modocs and Their War," has this to say:

"Friday afternoon (October 3) the coffins were lowered into graves and all six of the holes were filled with earth. "THAT NIGHT someone, never identified, opened Jack's grave and put his body on a freight wagon headed for Yreka. Since nothing was done to preserve the corpses, (sic) haste was essential. "As soon as the wagon arrived at Yreka, Jack's body was embalmed and, in somewhat less haste, sent to Washington, D.C. "Rumor insisted the head was



A NEW DISPLAY is nearly complete at the Klamath County Museum. Carole Gervais, secretary to Ben Swartz, curator, looks over an old relic probably in use during the Modoc War.

(Continued on Page 2-A)