

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Trivia in the news:
Albert P. Armour, said to be the inventor of the door on telephone booths, died yesterday at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
He was reported to have sold his phone booth patent rights for three million dollars when he retired in 1929.

That's what an IDEA can do.
Afterthought:
I'll bet it never occurred to him that the time would come when phone booths equipped with his gadget door would be used to see how many college students can be crowded into them.

Afterthought No. 2:
How long has it been since you read of a phone-booth-cramming incident? Quite a while, I'll wager.
You may NEVER hear of one again. Fads come and go like epidemics of the measles.

More trivia:
Elmer F. Lovejoy, inventor of the automatic garage door opener and credited with helping develop the balloon tire and the automobile steering knuckle, dies in Santa Ana at the age of 87.

The automatic garage door opener, a potential boon to lazy modern man, failed to revolutionize the world because it costs too much for most of us to afford, but the balloon tire and the automobile steering knuckle—well, we couldn't get along without either of them.
A lot of credit for the GOOD LIFE we lead is due to smart minds that thought up the gadgets that help to make life good. Also a lot of credit is due to smart business minds that thought up ways to make these gadgets at prices we can afford to pay.

From Washington this morning comes a story to the effect that Senator Kennedy's forces are coming around to the belief that Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas may be the Massachusetts senator's chief rival for the Democratic nomination for President. Senator Johnson, it can be added here, comes as near to being a conservative as anybody in politics these days can afford to be.
Hm...hm...hm...
Do you reckon conservatism might be getting respectable again?

Weather

Northern California — Partly cloudy tonight, but a few showers near Crescent City and a few snow flurries over the high mountains in the north. Increasing clouds Thursday. Little change in temperature. Coastal winds southerly and 10-20 miles an hour. Point Reyes northward and westerly to southwesterly 8-18 miles an hour elsewhere.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Considerable clearing tonight with a few snow flurries. Partly cloudy with patchy valley fog Thursday. Low tonight 18-23; high Thursday 28-33.

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| High yesterday | 41 |
| Low last night | 26 |
| Precip. last 24 hours | 0.03 |
| Since Oct. 1 | 1.84 |
| Same period last year | 2.60 |
| Low in area, Chiloquin | 22 |

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 28
Low last night 23
Low today 23
New snow 1 1/2
Snow depth 58
Last year 54
Year before 117
Chains are required for travel in the park today. It was snowing hard and continuously and visibility was very poor this morning.

Music Soothes Savage Pain Of Dental Drill

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Music and the recorded roar of a waterfall have been used successfully to stop pain during dental treatment, Dr. Harold Wirth of New Orleans said at the Dallas Midwinter Dental Clinic Tuesday.
The machine was developed under the auspices of Tufts University after it had been discovered that workers in noisy industrial areas had suffered accidents without experiencing pain, indicating, Dr. Wirth said, that noise numbs portions of the brain recording pain.
Dental patients are fitted with tight-fitting earphones. Controls enable them to increase the volume as needed to knock out the pain.

Airman Tests Nose Capsule In Chilly Waters Of Erie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An airman, fighting physical and mental fatigue, sat cramped in a metal pod, bobbing in Lake Erie's icy waters today.

The assignment for Airman 1c Bruce C. Barwise, 34, of Bovey, Minn., is part of the Air Force's 72-hour endurance test of man and a new ejection capsule designed for the supersonic B38 Hustler.

Barwise was strapped in the yellow pod and floated in the water near the Buffalo harbor at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

One of his first chores was to man a bilge pump to run off seepage which enters the capsule at the rate of about an inch and a half an hour.

Barwise's only contact with the outside is by radio to the U.S. Coast Guard tender Maple to which the capsule is tethered.

The weather in the lake was enough to chill the heartiest of ice fishermen. Temperatures ranged from 15 to 20 above zero Tuesday night and the water temperature was 32 degrees. Winds up to 35 miles an hour raked the hull of the unheated pod.

Barwise is dressed in standard flying coveralls under a thermal

Korea Melee Fatal To 31

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Thirty-one holiday-bound Koreans were killed and 50 injured Tuesday night in what one survivor called the "living hell" of a human stampede at the Seoul railway station.

Eleven of the victims were children under 10.
They either suffocated or were trampled to death when hundreds of ticket buyers, dashing wildly to crowd into the last night train to Mokpo, piled up at the bottom of a steep stairway.

Officials said one person apparently slipped on the snow-covered stairs, starting a human avalanche.

Transportation Minister Kim Il Hwan resigned today after eyewitnesses blamed station officials for the tragedy. The station master also was relieved of his duties. President Syngman Rhee ordered an investigation.

More than 3,000 tickets had been sold for the train's 16 coaches—more than twice the number of seats—and the station gates were opened only five minutes before departure time.

Sixteen of the dead were women. Most of them were servants en route to their home in Mokpo, a seaport in southwest Korea, to celebrate the lunar calendar New Year, which falls Thursday.

Home Destroyed By Eruption

KOAE, Hawaii (UPI)—The Puna eruption on Hawaii destroyed one home Tuesday, threatened two others and cracked open the earth near Warm Springs Junction.

The home of Harry Kenoi was burned in a brush fire touched off by falling hot cinders. It was the eighth home destroyed since the eruption began two weeks ago today.

Meanwhile, the lava flow advanced slowly on abandoned houses owned by William Elders and Rose Swain.

At the main eruption front at Kapoho, a slow but forceful flow of lava exerted new pressure on dikes built to divert the flow. Massive chunks of lava crept to the top of the barrier below Kapoho, but moved slowly enough to cool before they could spill over.

Test Scheduled For Jetmobile

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An East Los Angeles physician is preparing a jet-propelled automobile for an attempt at a new speed record on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats.
"Our goal is 500 miles an hour," said Dr. Nathan Ostich, who has been racing at Bonneville for years. "We expect to begin testing the car within 60 days and will make the record attempt Aug. 14-20."

The 28 1/2-foot-long car employs a turbojet engine of the type used in B36 bombers.
The world record of 394.2 miles an hour was set in 1947 by the late John Cobb.

Training Mishap

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Rough surf and a broken cable dumped 30 Army Rangers into the Gulf of Mexico during a training exercise. Two officers drowned, and a third is missing.

suit. He wears plastic booties over his GI shoes.

His dinner consists of concentrated foods. An 8-inch window provides an icy scene.

Under actual conditions, the capsule containing the crewman is ejected from the aircraft by rockets.

An Air Force spokesman said the tests were designed to see "how a man reacts to such problems as cold, seasickness, dampness and psychological factors of being alone in the confined space of a drifting capsule."

Tests in warm water were conducted last year near Key West, Fla.

Barrymore Clues Sparse

NEW YORK (UPI)—Authorities today sought the solution to the mystery of the death of Diana Barrymore.

Deputy Police Inspector Joseph McLaughlin said Tuesday night the death of the 38-year-old actress would remain under investigation but added that there was no indication of suicide or foul play.

The nude body of the daughter of matinee idol John Barrymore was found Monday afternoon in her \$230-a-month East Side Manhattan apartment.

An autopsy Tuesday failed to disclose "any evident cause" for her death and a chemical analysis of her vital organs was ordered.

The body bore no signs of violence, police said.

Miss Barrymore was known to have given a party in her apartment the night before she died. Police found three empty liquor bottles—one scotch, one gin and one vermouth—in the kitchen.

Second tablets and other sedatives were found in a bedroom cabinet.

Police said, however, there was no indication she had taken an overdose of drugs.

Two Shots Said Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States has demonstrated the power and accuracy of its biggest military rocket, the Atlas, with a pair of successful launchings from opposite ends of the country.

The launchings featured a heavy American missile schedule which also included the successful firings of a Redstone ballistic missile at White Sands, N.M., and a Javelin test rocket from Wallops Island, Va.

An Atlas launched at Cape Canaveral Tuesday night carried an experimental nose cone to a target off the South Atlantic island of Ascension, 5,000 miles away. A few hours earlier, Strategic Air Command troops fired another Atlas into the Pacific from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Air Force announced both shots were completely successful. They were the 16th and 17th straight successes for the big missile in a remarkable string extending back to last July.

Explosion Rocks Chemical Plant

PAULSBORO, N. J. (AP)—An explosion rocked the Dixon Chemical Co. plant across the Delaware River from Philadelphia's International Airport today.

The blast was heard as far as a mile away. Dark clouds of smoke filled the sky, but the fire was reported under control.

Reports were conflicting on casualties. Paulsboro police said they understood one man was missing and another injured. Earlier reports said one man was dead and one injured.

Merchants Meet Set February 3

Spring promotion plans and a report on the proposed Park and Shop Corporation will highlight the meeting of the Klamath Falls Merchants Association Wednesday, February 3, at the Winema Hotel.

The meeting will be a no-host dinner starting at 6:30 p.m.
Leo Morstad, president, urged all merchants and others interested to attend this important session.

A discussion of promotion plans for the spring season will be held to coordinate thinking. Charlie Schuss will give the report on the Park and Shop organization which has called a stockholders meeting for Tuesday, February 9.
Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960
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ARMED ALGERIAN CIVILIANS convoy an ambulance to the scene of a recent street battle in the heart of Algiers as police and Army paratroopers stand by surrounding barricades thrown up by French settlers. Late reports indicate a new outbreak of shooting has hit the area in which at least 19 persons were killed and many wounded earlier in the week. Eyes were focused on French President Charles de Gaulle's regime in Paris for the next move in the Algerian crisis.

Four People Murdered; Slayer's Vehicle Found

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—A red and black taxicab, used as the getaway car by the slayer of four persons in a doctor's home, was found nearby 23 miles away in Elizabeth early today.

The cab was abandoned a few blocks from the Newark line before 5 a.m. Police had seen nothing in the residential area while on a routine patrol an hour earlier.

Newark and Elizabeth police immediately swarmed about the area looking for a man fitting the description of the slayer. A police alarm had said he was about 35.

His victims were three women and a man, found in the large white mansion of Dr. Francis M. Clarke, a prominent surgeon. All had been shot through the left temple.

The slayer's identity and his motive remained a mystery.

The taxicab was taken to the

Elizabeth police garage, where it was dusted for fingerprints.

About an hour after it was found a man fitting the description of the unknown suspect was picked up drunk in Elizabeth.

Police wanted to question him further but one detective who spoke to the man said he was a doubtful suspect. The man was not identified.

The trussed-up victims of the multiple shooting included the doctor's invalid wife, two women servants, and a stranger to the home, a Newark cab driver.

The three women were Edith Clarke, in her 60s, wife of Dr. Francis Clarke; a maid, Cora Thaddies, 29; and Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Clarke's elderly housekeeper and companion.

Their bodies were found side by side on a narrow bed in Mrs. Clarke's room. They had been tied hand and foot with belts, ties and strips of cloth.

The cab driver, Morris Michael, 58, of Newark, was in another bedroom on the second floor, his body covered by a sheet.

They were found by Mrs. Clarke's daughter, Cornelia Chapin, 26, who had left the home earlier on a shopping trip with her daughter, Nancy, 3 1/2.

The only clues were the mysterious passenger in the cab and a handful of .32 caliber shells.

"I wish I knew," said Middlesex County Prosecutor Warren T. Wilentz.

Robbery? A few closets had been ransacked but nothing of value was missing.

A sex attack? The women had been sexually molested and showed no signs of struggle.

Revenge? "I don't think I had any enemies who would go to that extreme," said Dr. Clarke, head surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Clarke told Wilentz there were some people unfriendly to him but the prosecutor said "there were no exceptional leads."

What, then? Wilentz could only say police would continue their investigation.

Mother, 3 Tots, Monoxide Victims

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Beatrice Hilda Davis, 27, and her three small children were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in their overheated home Tuesday night.

Their bodies were discovered by the husband and father, Arthur L. Davis, a second-class petty officer at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station here, when he returned home from a 36-hour tour of duty.

Justice of the Peace R. J. Sims ruled death from carbon monoxide after autopsies had been performed on the bodies of Mrs. Davis and a daughter, Peggy Ann, 4. The other victims were Jerry Lee, 2, and Shirley Ann, 2 months.

Demolition Crew Unloads Truck

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—An Air Force demolition crew from McChord Air Force Base Wednesday began the tricky job of unloading 12,000 pounds of eight-inch Army projectiles and their detonators from a wrecked truck 11 miles southeast of here.

The freight truck, en route from Kermit, Utah, to McChord AFB near Tacoma, crashed into the rear of a farm truck on State Highway 3-A Tuesday.

Horse Rescued

MIAMI (UPI)—The whole neighborhood joined the search last Sunday when three horses and two goats wandered away from the home of Wayne R. Hart.

Two of the horses and the goats were quickly rounded up. Only Big Boy, a 10-year-old brown gelding, was missing.

Tuesday afternoon, county road department workers James Wallace and Joe Zinkus happened by a 12-foot-deep, water-filled rockpit about three blocks from the Hart home. They spotted something moving in the water.

It was Big Boy. The horse apparently had been treading water in the rockpit for nearly two full days.

A call for help brought Humane Society employees Forsman Anderson and Frank Blair with a horse trailer, ropes and pulleys.

For more than an hour, they dived into the dirty water trying to fasten a makeshift lifting harness under Big Boy. The exhausted animal finally was pulled to safety.

Mrs. Hart was near tears as she wrapped blankets around Big Boy while the horse lay on the ground.

In a few moments, Big Boy jumped to his feet and took a full of grass from one of the rescuers. A veterinarian said the horse would recover.

Federal Agents Remain Silent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—FBI agents remained tight-lipped today about their investigation to link Robert V. Spears to the Nov. 16 crash of an airliner in the Gulf of Mexico.

Spears, 64, an ex-convict wanted for trial on abortion charges in Los Angeles, was questioned for the first time in four days Tuesday.

Spears has been held on a car theft charge since last Wednesday when he was caught checking out of a hotel. He generally had been believed one of the 42 victims aboard the National Airliner up to his arrest.

The car he admitted driving was that of William Taylor, 58, of Tampa, Fla. Spears, a self-styled doctor, said Taylor took his place aboard the ill-fated airliner.

Olympic Flight Chances Poor

A telegram to the Herald and News late Tuesday from Congressman Al Ullman indicates that the request for temporary service from Klamath Falls to Reno by West Coast Airlines during the period of the Olympic Games will be refused.

Ullman said, "Regret to advise despite my urging of importance of Klamath Falls-Reno air service, CAB continues in opposition. Board order denying exemption application for temporary service during Olympic Games to be issued this week."

PARTIAL JUSTICE

COVENTRY, England (UPI)—Mrs. June Smith, a 25-year-old strip teasee fined \$2.80 for "indecent exposure," told the court no charges were brought when she performed for a policeman's private party and asked why was "it not good enough for the working lads of Lancashire?"

Insurgents Asked To Lay Down Arms

ALGIERS (UPI)—Police and soldiers opened fire today on hundreds of Moslems who staged a counter-demonstration at Mostaganem against their government's Algerian policies.

According to unofficial reports, six persons were injured but none was killed.

The shooting at Mostaganem, a trading center of 60,000 persons close by the Mediterranean between Algiers and Oran, threw a dramatic new twist into the drama being enacted in Algeria.

It was the first time the Moslem population had come into the picture in force. And the Mostaganem demonstrators were shouting for President Charles de Gaulle, not against him as have been the French settlers who claim De Gaulle is selling out France in Algeria.

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's chief representative in Algeria pleaded with insurgent Frenchmen today to lay down their arms and end a general strike against the policy of self-determination for Algeria.

Delegate General Paul Delouvrier, the civilian administrator in the North African territory, deplored the four-day uprising in a broadcast over army-controlled radio Algiers.

Even as he spoke, the thousands of armed insurgents were strengthening their shoulder-high barricades in the streets of Algiers.

Delouvrier said no one in Algiers wishes secession or a government crisis.

"Certainly I understand the motives of those who, with the courage of despair, have entrenched themselves to bear witness for French Algeria," he said. "I know that these motives are shared by most people here. Metropolitan France must know this."

This was the first official admission that rioting Sunday in Algiers, in which 26 persons died and about 150 were injured, was a reflection of widespread sentiment and not the action of a relatively few French rightists.

As the deadlock went into its fourth day, rumors spread that the President might evoke constitutional provisions that would give him dictatorial powers if he feels France's integrity is menaced.

Reports also persisted that Premier Michel Debre would resign as a result of the crisis in which 26 persons died and about 150 were injured in a battle last Sunday pitting Frenchmen against

Frenchman. Debre's aides denied the report.

There was no sign of a solution to the situation which posed the gravest threat to De Gaulle since the Algerian uprising of May 1958 doomed the Fourth French Republic and vaulted him to power.

The barricaded insurgents—fearful that De Gaulle's moderate self-determination policy would lead to eventual independence for Algeria—demand that the largely Moslem land remain French.

From his palace, De Gaulle reaffirmed his policy and called on the insurgents to lay down their arms.



ELMO SMITH

Ex-Governor Announces Candidacy

Elmo Smith, ex-governor of Oregon, announced today that he would be a candidate for Republican national committee in the May primary. The post is presently held by Robert Mauz, Portland attorney, who has announced he will not run for another term.

Smith is publisher of the Albany daily Democrat-Herald and has newspaper interests at John Day and Madras. He has resided in Albany since leaving the governor's office in 1957.

Prior to becoming governor Smith had served in the Oregon Senate for four sessions. In 1953 he was president of the Senate and then stepped to the governorship.

Over many years he has been a major influence in the development of Oregon's modern highway system.

The former governor regards himself as a middle-of-the-road Republican. "I continue to retain my interest in good government at all levels. Business commitments keep me pretty busy but I do have time to engage some in political activity."

"I have been encouraged to run for national committee by a number of long-time personal and political friends who share my interest in government responsibility."

"I shall continue efforts to keep the Republican Party an instrument of good government dedicated to the welfare and advancement of all people," Smith stated in issuing his announcement. He added, "So many thousands of hard working Oregon Republicans have helped me in the past that I welcome any opportunity to help the party cause."

Smith, a veteran pilot, serves as a member of the Oregon Board of Aeronautics on appointment by Gov. Mark Hatfield. During the past year he has also been a consultant on continuity of government for the western office of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. He is a director of the Insurance Company of Oregon, and a director of the Oregon Pilots Association.

The former governor first entered public service as a youth when he served three terms as mayor of Ontario, Oregon's easternmost city.

Roads

State police advised motorists Wednesday morning to use chains on all routes in the county except Highway 39 to Tulelake and Alturas.

Snowfall is general, heavy and continuous in all county areas, they said.

No reports were available for Mt. Hebron on Highway 97 in California.

Starts Tomorrow!

Klamath Basin

DOLLAR DAYS

When The Klamath Basin Shops and Saves!