

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:
A terrifying wave of arrests is going on in the Dominican Republic according to reliable reports reaching here. These reports say a special "detention camp" has been built in the countryside outside Ciudad Trujillo (capital of the Dominican Republic) and the fate of perhaps 1500 persons herded into it is completely unknown.
The persons arrested are reported to have suffered extreme PHYSICAL ABUSE. They have no communication at all with relatives or friends on the outside and their names have never been announced by the Dominican government.

What's in the wind?
It's like this:
The Dominican Republic is ruled by a despot—who, AS LONG AS HE HAS ALL THE GUNS, has supreme power. He can do as he pleases with the lives and fortunes of the people and NOBODY (except somebody with MORE GUNS) can say him nay.
That's despotism.
What's despotism?
It's TOO MUCH POWER in too few hands.

A word here to the people of Cuba:
In your country, one despot has just overthrown another. It looks very much at the moment like your new despot may be worse than your old one. Among other things, he's flirting with COMMUNISM, which is as cruel a despotism as has ever existed.
You'd better turn thumbs down on ALL the despots. They're dangerous. They're as dangerous as an atom bomb in unscrupulous hands.

More from Washington:
The U.S. senate voted by a decisive majority the other day to increase the federal aid to education that is proposed in a bill pending before the congress to \$1,834,000,000 (a billion, \$834 million dollars) and to include aid for teacher salaries as well as school construction.
Under the bill, if enacted into law, the state of Washington would get \$14,015,000 in federal funds for each of the next two years, Oregon would get \$9,435,000 and Idaho would get \$4,672,000.

It's a lot of money.
And—
At the first glance, it looks like a GIFT from our generous old Uncle Sam.

But—
It will all come out of the taxpayers' pockets, exactly as if it were levied by the states. A tax dollar is a tax dollar. It comes out of the pockets of the people. After it is taken out, it isn't there for the people to spend for themselves.
There is, however, this difference. The local tax dollar can be spotted and the federal one can't. You can SEE the local tax dollar. You CAN'T see the federal tax dollar.

If you don't like the way the local tax dollar is being spent, you can do something about it. If you don't like the way the federal tax dollar is being spent there isn't much you can do about it.

Personally, I think it's better to finance our schools with local dollars than with dollars that are first shipped to Washington and then shipped back to us WITH THE FREIGHT TAKEN OUT.

Minimum Pay Boost Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Eisenhower administration will ask Congress to increase the federal minimum wage of \$1 an hour probably by 10 or 15 cents, informed sources said Saturday.
The sources told a United Press International reporter that Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell had decided to recommend a higher floor under the wages of the 24 million workers now covered by the law.
No new figure was mentioned. But there was speculation that the administration would advocate a \$1.10 or \$1.15 minimum.
The AFL-CIO is spearheading a drive to raise the minimum to \$1.25 and extend coverage to an additional 7,500,000 workers.
Mitchell previously has urged extension of minimum wage coverage to about 2,500,000 more workers, mostly in chain stores. He was expected to back such an extension again.



JOHN SMITH

Local Man Seeks Post In Legislature

First candidate to file for State Representative entered the political lists late Friday when John M. Smith, 308 Lytton Street, filed for election as Representative on the Republican ticket.
Smith, 37, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past seven years, is chairman of the Klamath Falls Unit Electricians Local 659.
Upon filing his candidacy, Smith stated that he intends to conduct a campaign on the issues with emphasis on a tax program based on the ability to pay and strong support for Oregon Technical Institute.
He listed his program as including advocacy of fair labor legislation, including uniform workmen's and unemployment workmen's and opposition to any so-called "right to work" proposals. Smith also declared his support of property tax relief for our needy elderly citizens and increased state support for education to relieve the over-all property tax burden.
In addition, Smith stated his belief that the Oregon Legislature, working in conjunction with the assemblies of other states, can be influential in convincing Congress to improve the Social Security laws to provide expanded benefits to recipients.
Smith is a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He is married.

Three Killed In Air Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three persons were killed Friday when an airplane rumbled the top of Mt. Sutro in the middle of San Francisco.
The plane crashed during heavy rains about a quarter of a mile behind the University of California Medical Center, but because of the storm, darkness and rugged terrain, the plane's main section was not found for almost three hours after it crashed at 8:50 p.m. p.s.t.
The bulk of the plane was lodged in the ground, more than 40 feet above the trees.
Sutro Forest, site of the crash, adjoins the Twin Peaks area in the center of San Francisco. The rugged wilderness area is approximately a square mile in size with crowded residential districts on all sides.
The Cessna monoplane had been rented from Harper Aircraft Co., by Tony Kirshmagi, 28, an employee of the American Shower Door Co., San Carlos. Kirshmagi, pilot of the plane, was killed outright. Another passenger, John W. Drew, San Mateo, was also killed.
One man survived the crash, but died Saturday morning in Park Hospital. He was Joe Pardo, believed to be from Santa Clara. He was found 35 feet up in a tree in a heavily wooded section.
Authorities said Kirshmagi rented the plane in San Carlos and was returning with the other two men from a round trip to Napa when the accident occurred.

Decision On Plea Slated Monday

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Caryl Chessman, who has spent nearly 12 years in a San Quentin death row cell, will be told Monday whether he will get a new appeal hearing.
Federal Judge Richard H. Chambers was scheduled to rule then on Chessman's request. Chessman is to be executed Feb. 19.
A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said Friday Chessman should be granted an appeal hearing before the full U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. No circuit Chief Judge Chambers.

Two Wounded By Sniper In New York

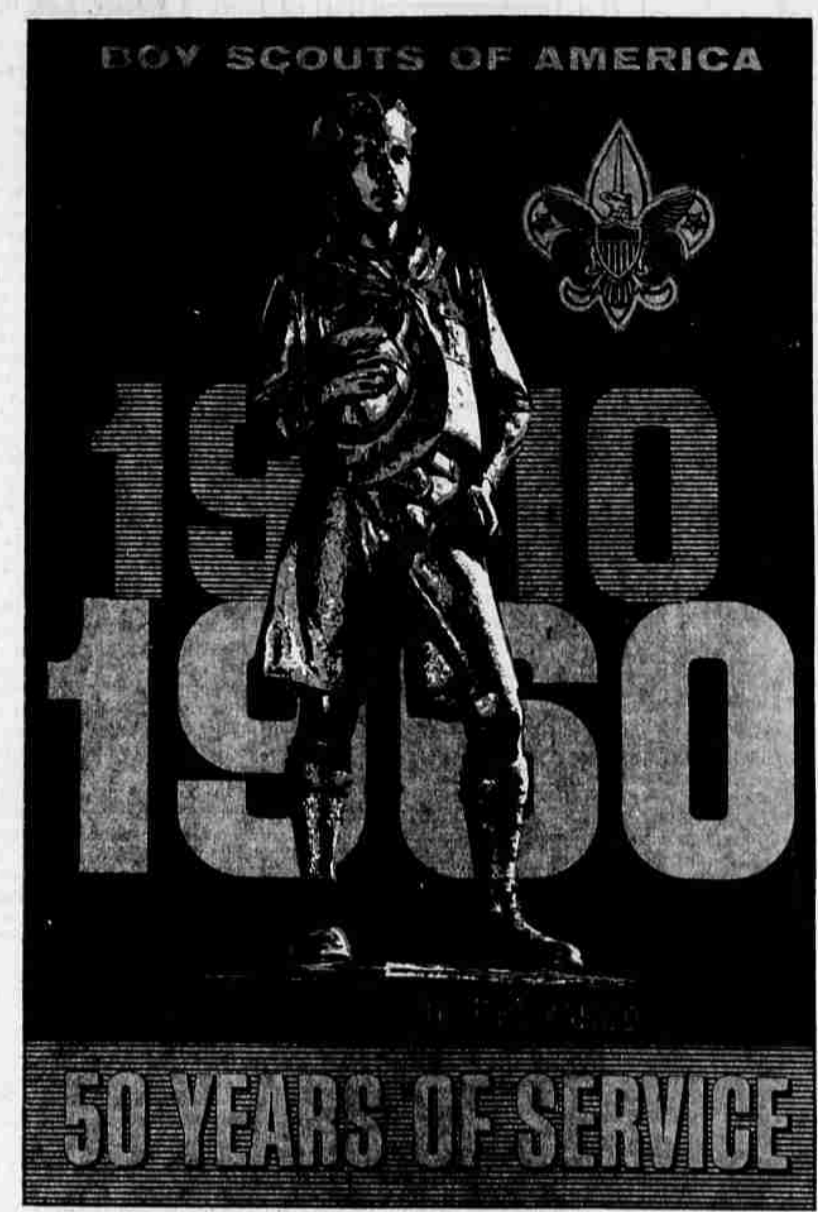
NEW YORK (UPI)—An eye sighting along a gun barrel followed the noontime crowd in the shadow of the world's tallest building at one of the crossroads of New York City's millions.
In a space of three hours, thousands had passed the 34th Street entrance to the Empire State Building. Two were shot.
Mrs. Cleary, 46, was about to enter the building at 11 a.m. Friday. She heard a noise like a firecracker pop, felt a sting and saw blood running down her leg.
At 1:50 p.m. Knute Kyvik, 59, was nearing the entrance. He felt a sting in his left shoulder, and recalled later he also had heard a ping but had not connected it with the pain in his shoulder.
Mrs. Cleary was treated by a doctor in the building and sent to a hospital where a .22 caliber slug was removed from her hip.
Kyvik complained to his employer in the building and was given the afternoon off. At home he found his shirt bloody and called police.
He was taken to a hospital where it was found a small caliber bullet had pierced his shoulder from back to front.
Police began an immediate search of the 34th Street area near Fifth Avenue and the offices and rooftops of the buildings rising above the street.
They were looking for ejected .22 caliber short shells, the slug that passed through Kyvik's shoulder and a deranged sniper who picked human targets.
Mrs. Cleary and Kyvik did not know one another. They apparently were shot at random. But they both know there is no true safety in a crowd, at noontime, under the world's tallest building.

Isle Republic Revolt Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo faced the specter of revolt Saturday and his efforts to put it down by mass arrests brought a call for an immediate council meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS).
Venezuela asked the OAS council late Friday to hold a special session this weekend or Monday. Venezuela charged Trujillo with "flagrant violations" of human rights. The meeting was expected to be held Monday.
Reliable diplomatic sources here said Trujillo was in the deepest trouble at home of his 30-year regime.
There was no organized rebellion. But Trujillo's secret police roundup of some 1,500 persons has caused an unprecedented swelling of public unrest, joined in by some key members of the army, diplomats said.
Venezuelan Ambassador Marcos Falcon Briceno received instructions from his government to ask for an immediate council meeting and promptly made the request to Chairman Vicente Sanchez Gavito of Mexico.

SHIP TALKS ADJOURN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Talks aimed at settling a strike of 16,000 workers at eight East Coast shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. adjourned Friday and no date was set for resumption. The strike began Jan. 22.
William Howard Taft in 1910 agreed to be the first honorary president of the organization. He set a precedent, followed by all succeeding presidents. That, incidentally, was the year American scouting was organized. Since then, 33,500,000 Americans have been members.
A Briton, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, started the scouts in England first.
Plenty of Klamath County men were scouts or are. They include these who are working or practicing locally now: Dr. Merle Swanson, physician; Lloyd Seely Jr., bank teller; Bill Ely, Bureau of Reclamation; O. E. Pederson, former chief of city police; Edwin Stastny, farmer; Fred Lewis, manufacturer; Dillard Shipler, Leonard Weber and John Heilbronner, teachers; Gene Favell, men's store owner; Bob Trotman, pharmacist; Dr. George D. Massey, physician; and Paul Adams, a college student.
That is only a minute portion of the Eagle Scouts of all ages will be feted the evening of February 13, the last day of National Boy Scout Week, during a banquet at the Willard Hotel. They include those anywhere who once were members of the Modoc Council and those living in Klamath County, no matter where they attained scouting's highest rank.



THE POSTER for 1960's Boy Scout Week points proudly to a half century of public service.

Many National Figures Have Worked For Scouts

Boy Scouts and their leaders, both local and national, are proud of the long roster of personalities who have been members of the organization or who have worked closely with it.
The list is topped by President Eisenhower, who, though no scout himself, has been a member of the National Executive Board since 1948 and has, since becoming President, been honorary president of scouting.
Before him, President Harry Truman supported the movement by opening the second National Jamboree at Valley Forge in 1950.
Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first president to have been a scout leader. He was president of the Greater New York Council of Boy Scouts for 24 years until he died in 1945.
Herbert Hoover showed keen interest in scouting and launched an upward movement and development program at a dinner commemorating scouting's 20th anniversary.
Calvin Coolidge's two sons were scouts. He frequently lauded the organization.
Woodrow Wilson and his Congress passed a bill giving the scouts their first federal charter in 1916.
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Plucky Hare

MONMOUTH (AP)—City Superintendent Bill Wilmut tells this story and Chief of Police Harold Stevens is his witness.
So it must be true.
An urgent call came from a woman. She wanted police, and now, Stevens responded with alacrity.
"What's the matter," he asked. "There's a white rabbit under my house and I want it taken out," she said.
Stevens noticed she had both a dog and a cat. "Why don't you let them take it out?" he asked.
"Because," the woman replied, "the rabbit has whipped them both."

Cleric Hopes Pair Survives

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Methodist minister held out hope today that his daughter and her fiancé, missing 39 days in the wilds of Alaska, still are alive.
The Rev. L. D. McGladrey himself undertook a hazardous search for the couple over an area 350 miles long and 150 miles wide.
The couple—Donna McGladrey, 24, and Richard Newton, of Anchorage—disappeared Dec. 31, en route to Dillingham, a small fishing village on Bristol Bay about 350 miles southwest of Anchorage.
The last word received from their single-engine, four-passenger Cessna 175, piloted by Newton, was that they had encountered a blinding snowstorm and they were off their course.
But the Rev. McGladrey told the United Press International, "there is every chance for their survival if they made a safe landing."
"People have been known to survive under similar circumstances," he said. "No one I talked with considers it hopeless."
"They had three rifles aboard, and plenty of ammunition," Rev. McGladrey said. "They also wore heavy parkas, and had sleeping bags and other survival equipment."
"They wouldn't starve. Moose is known to be plentiful in the area and it could provide food. I know, I ate it every day for two weeks last month."

Ship Will Sail Without Women

COOS BAY (AP)—Don Harrsch of Seattle, skipper of the battered colonist ship Alert, said Saturday the ship will sail on down the coast Tuesday with only men aboard.
Harrsch is leader of colonists en route to the Galapagos Islands, near the Equator.
The colonists' vanguard—13 men, 4 women and 3 children—made the trip from Seattle in the 30-year-old, 100-foot remodeled refrigerator ship Alert. The ship put in here last Tuesday after being battered by winds and high seas.

Iron Curtain Secrecy Placed Around Envoy

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban authorities pulled an iron curtain of secrecy Saturday around Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's movements because of the formal opening of the Russian exposition Friday.
Pro-government newspapers blamed "counter-revolutionaries" for the outbursts which touched off near-panic in the heart of Havana.
There appeared to be no connection between the anti-Communist demonstration staged by students in Jose Marti Park and the hit-and-run machinegun attacks along the fashionable Prado, one block from the Palace of Fine Arts which houses the Soviet exposition.
A military guard stood watch through the night over the gaudy live-color wreath Mikoyan laid on Marti's statue to avoid any attempts by Roman Catholic students to replace it with one of their own.
The Palace of Fine Arts also was under heavy army guard as was the nearby open parking lot where Soviet-made heavy farm machinery and equipment are on display.
The scuffle in Marti Park broke out when anti-Communist students tried to cover the Mikoyan wreath—emblazoned with the Soviet emblem—with a Cuban flag.
Almost simultaneously, anti-Castro gunmen fired submachinegun bursts from speeding cars along the Prado, about a block from where Mikoyan and President Osvaldo Dorticos were standing about to start the exposition inauguration ceremonies. There were no casualties.
Several students were arrested, most of them from Santa Tomas de Villanueva, a Catholic university which draws its attendance mainly from Cuba's upper classes.
Later, police also reported they stopped two cars and arrested the five occupants.
The flurry of shots near the park and the chattering of the exhibition building sent passersby scattering for cover.
Mikoyan and Dorticos were unceremoniously hustled inside the building and a small crowd around

the speakers platform scattered. Mikoyan appeared unruffled when he returned to deliver his speech. He former Fidel Castro had joined the group by then and the exposition was formally opened.



BOB WALKER

Incumbent, Rancher File For Posts

County Judge Bob Walker was the first member of the incumbent county court to file for reelection. Walker, a Democrat, filed his notice of candidacy with the county clerk's office Friday.
A FEW MINUTES later Paul J. Hatchett, a well known ranch foreman, filed for the four-year term as county commissioner.
The county court race now includes six candidates for the three positions—all of which come up for election this year through an unusual chain of circumstances.

Other announced candidates are Bill Canton and Ralph Hill, both Republicans seeking Walker's job, Hatchett and Vae Kalina, a Bly Democrat seeking the two-year position now held by Frank Ganong. Gowen, a Republican, and Ganong, a Democrat, have not indicated their intentions.
Walker and Gowen both were appointed to the court a year ago—February 6, 1959. The appointments grew out of the appointment of Charley Mack, former county judge, to the State Tax Commission. Walker had been elected a commissioner, and was moved to judge when Mack left. Ganong was appointed to fill Walker's newly-vacant seat.

Vessel Ends Naval Career

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—A gray-hulled destroyer that saved scores of lives in World War II closed its Navy career in tragedy Saturday.
The U.S.S. Daly left Newport, R. I., Wednesday bound for the mothball fleet here. About 150 miles off the Virginia Capes the Daly was heading toward its final harbor at full 30-knot power when an "abnormal swell" slapped the 376-foot ship 85 degrees to starboard.
Seaman David Allen Dale of Kenmore, N. Y., was killed instantly when he lunged against something that creviced his arm.
Ten other crewmen were swept into the icy Atlantic. Five of them disappeared in the huge waves and are presumed dead, although the search for them continued Saturday.
Capt. W. J. Steucil was appointed to begin an immediate investigation of the tragedy by talking to the Daly's captain, Cmdr. K. C. Gummerson of Middletown, R. I., and three crewmen rescued from the sea by the destroyer—Calvin Allen Saunders, 26, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Gary D. Hollingse, 19, of Murray Hill, N. J., and Larry Richard Holland, 19, of Joy, Tex.
Most of the men swept overboard were snapping pictures of the huge Atlantic waves from the first deck above the main deck.
The missing men were identified as Nicholas Calaluca of Beacon, N. Y.; Robert Carlson of West Haven, Conn.; Charles Ellis of Madison, Ind.; Paul J. Harvey of Lodi, N. J., and Jerral J. Neberz of Crystal Lake, Ill.
The merchant ship Alabama picked up two survivors, David G. Formichella of Summit, N. J., and John J. Buzzi of Barrington, R. I. Buzzi was badly cut.

Ideal Position Gives Gal Chance To Drive T-Bird

TORONTO (AP)—"Female genius required. Kind, benevolent boss wants punctual secretary to drive my Thunderbird," read the advertisement Frank Ogden ran only once on the comic page of Toronto papers. He got 237 replies.
The job went to Mrs. Sheila Courrier, 24, a blonde mother married to an office worker. She is working at Ogden's spacious, air-conditioned office, complete with hi-fi set and built-in bar, for a weekly salary of \$60 "plus laughs."
The ad also said: "Give yourself a raise whenever you think you're worth it."
Ogden finances mortgages and runs 150 commercial buildings but recently branched out into aircraft sales and swimming pools.
"That's where I thought Sheila would be handy," said Ogden, a 39-year-old bachelor. "She is an ardent skin diver and she could demonstrate some of the pools we have."
Said Sheila, formerly employed by an insurance company: "I think the offer to let me drive his Thunderbird attracted me. It was also the idea I would have responsibility without a lot of bosses."

Graham Given 'Nicest Gift'

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP)—Billy Graham has received what he calls "the nicest offering to Christ I have ever known"—two African pound notes from a leper.
An elderly resident of the Albaraka leper colony presented the money to the evangelist during a visit Friday.
Miss Phoebe Lewsey, a British missionary who operates the colony, said the donation to the Graham crusade represented months of saving by the lepers.
The evangelist, deeply touched, thanked the donors through an interpreter and warmly shook hands.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing with a few scattered showers today. High today, 46-48; low tonight 30-36.
High yesterday 39
Low last night 34
Northern California—Partly cloudy with a little rain today. Coastal winds southerly 15-25 miles an hour.



"THIS IS YOUR LIFE" might be the subject of this talk by Ralph Edwards, left, and Jim Brown, who explained use of the city fire department resuscitator to 200 Klamath Union High School girls last week. The girls got a good chuckle, though the subject matter was sober. Edwards is not related to the television personality.