

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is written on Washington's birthday—which prompts a question: How long has it been (if ever) since you read his Farewell Address?

If you have never read it, I'd like to suggest that you read it now—this week, preferably. If you have read it before, read it again. It is one of the great documents of human history. It is perhaps the GREATEST document of our history.

Former President Hoover pointed out a few days ago that ours is the oldest government OF ITS KIND since history began. One fundamental reason why our government has endured longer than any other government of its kind is that broadly and generally we have been wise enough to follow the policies laid down by our first President in his great address to his countrymen in which he announced his decision NOT to accept another term of office.

So—READ IT. If you don't have a copy of it on your bookshelf, go to the public library and read it there. The librarian will find it for you. It will take you only about a half hour to read it thoughtfully. You will find it a half hour well spent.

In his Farewell Address to his countrymen, President Washington presented his reasons for declining to stand for a third term; he deplored the dangers of a party system, particularly a division along GEOGRAPHICAL lines, and he advised the young nation to steer clear of PERMANENT alliances with foreign nations and to trust to "temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

Nowhere, incidentally, did it contain the phrase "entangling alliances." That was used by President Jefferson in his first inaugural address.

All these are reasonably well known, by hearsay, if not by actual personal reading on the part of the present generation of Americans. But he gave one piece of advice that is not so generally known. It reads:

"As a very important source of security, CHERISH PUBLIC CREDIT. One method of preserving it is to use it as SPARINGLY as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently PREVENT MUCH GREATER DISBURSEMENTS TO REPEL IT; avoiding likewise the ACCUMULATION OF DEBT, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to DISCHARGE THE DEBTS WHICH UNAVOIDABLE WARS HAVE OCCASIONED, and NOT UNGENEROUSLY THROWING UPON POSTERITY THE BURDEN WHICH WE OURSELVES OUGHT TO BEAR. The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives; BUT IT IS NECESSARY THAT PUBLIC OPINION SHOULD COOPERATE."

If, in the past couple of decades, we had followed that sound advice our nation would be far stronger than it is and our people would be far better off than they are.

Old Age Claims Aunt Sizemore, Famed Midwife

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—Aunt Josie Jackson Sizemore, legendary midwife who roamed the mountains on horseback for 40 years, is dead, apparently from old age.

She said she was 113, had 500 descendants and had delivered 5,000 babies "up and down them hollows and branches" in the Kentucky and Tennessee hills.

Nobody challenged any of her figures.

At a celebration in her isolated mountain cabin last September, Aunt Josie told thousands of well-wishers: "Come back next year, I'm gonna have another birthday."

She died Sunday in the cabin. Funeral services are pending.

Many of the persons she helped into the world—often at no payment—flocked to her annual birthday observances.

President Eisenhower sent a congratulatory telegram last year.

Aunt Josie was a lifelong Republican. Her husband, dead for 46 years, voted for Abraham Lincoln.

Aunt Josie's formula for long life was simple. "I get up early in the morning, go to bed early at night and take the Lord with me."

Stay Creates Rising Storm Around Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Caryl Chessman's 60-day breathing spell has stirred up a storm around the man who granted it, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

In latest developments, Democrat Brown has been:

1. Hanged in effigy by persons unknown.
2. Threatened with impeachment proceedings.
3. Accused, by a Republican group, of shirking his responsibilities.
4. Praised, by members of his own party, for "courageous action."

Brown Friday decided to stay not only Chessman's execution but to give reprieves to three other prisoners on San Quentin Prison's death row.

Brown said he wants the Legislature to re-examine the whole question of capital punishment when it meets for a special session Feb. 29.

The governor said a major reason for granting the reprieve was advice from the U.S. State Department that President Eisenhower's South American visit might be marred by hostile demonstrations if Chessman kept his death date.

Thus Chessman, 38, an 11-year resident on death row, escaped for the eighth time a scheduled visit to the gas chamber.

An effigy of Gov. Brown was found hanging from a flagpole in front of the Stanislaus County courthouse in Modesto.

Republican Assemblyman Bruce Reagan, a Pasadena investment broker, announced over the weekend that he was interested in possible impeachment of Brown. He said he would consult with other legislators and the legislative counsel later this month.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, California's top law enforcement officer, commented in Los Angeles Sunday that he believes Chessman will go to the gas chamber after his reprieve expires. Mosk is a Democrat.

Snow Blanket Hits Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another heavy snowstorm left an extensive blanket of white across the Midwest today but it appeared to have lost most of its punch as it moved into the snow-covered Northeast.

Snow continued during the night in the Great Lakes region and the upper Ohio Valley but falls were light.

The snow belt spread eastward across Ohio, Pennsylvania, northern Virginia, Maryland and western New York—areas hammered by stormy weather last week.

The same storm dumped up to eight inches of snow in Midwest areas Sunday as it swept across the midlands from northeastern Kansas and Nebraska into the Great Lakes region.

Gusty winds fashioned huge drifts in many areas and highway travel was curtailed. Milwaukee had 20 inches of snow on the ground, including a fresh fall of more than six inches. Falls ranged from three to eight inches throughout the storm belt.

Snow removal operations were under way in the Midwest and in many other parts of the country. Skies cleared in some sections of the freshly hit storm zone.

It was near zero in parts of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and temperatures dropped to near freezing in most of Texas. Readings in the teens and 20s were general throughout the middle part of the country.

Sections of the Northeast still were digging out from last week's stormy weather. A new snowstorm developed in the northern Rockies. It spread snow across broad areas of Montana, Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Major highways were opened Sunday in snow-stricken sections of central and western New York and other northeastern areas. The Pennsylvania Turnpike, hit by storms from Thursday through Saturday, again was open for traffic. Hundreds of motorists were marooned along the super-highway Saturday night.

In the South, also hard hit by stormy weather last week, rain fell across the southeast but southerly winds fanned warmer weather to Florida and the south Atlantic coastal areas.

Hungry Thief

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A thief did his weekend shopping when he broke into Phil's Market Saturday night. He stole \$12 and also took 30 lbs. of sugar, 8 lbs. of pork, 3 lbs. of coffee, 2 lbs. of flour, 5 lbs. of bacon, 11 lbs. of beef, 3 doz. eggs and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

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Civil Rights Bill Problem For Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party leaders may decide this week whether to push ahead with a Senate version of a civil rights bill or wait for a House-passed measure.

This issue remains up in the air—with the Democratic and Republican leaders divided over it—as senators begin their second week of talk about a series of proposals aimed primarily at guaranteeing Negro voting rights.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas obviously believes that more practical progress could be made by delaying Senate action until the House passes a bill sometime after March 10.

This course would involve acceptance by the Senate of the measure in the form the House passed it—a move advocates of stiff civil rights laws probably would support with reluctance. In their view, the House measure is likely to be little more than half of what they want.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell contended Sunday that what he called the most important part of the administration's civil rights program seems likely to be buried by the Democratic majority in Congress.

He referred to a proposal to establish by law a 15-member commission to eliminate racial discrimination in hiring of workers by government contractors. That commission would replace one set up by proclamation of President Eisenhower and headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The proposal is included in the seven-point Eisenhower package that Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has put before the Senate. It is not a part of the committee-approved bill the House will take up. Some Senate supporters of civil rights legislation want action also on a number of proposals going far beyond Eisenhower's proposals.

Cloudy Skies Cover Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fog gave way to sunshine in Northwestern Oregon today, but the rest of the state had partly cloudy skies.

Snow flurries today in the mountains and in the higher elevations of Eastern Oregon came after a Sunday snowfall that caused a huge traffic jam on Mt. Hood, two miles west of Government Camp. Sunday skiers without chains on their tires slipped helplessly on the snow-slicked highway.

The forecast is for gradually improving weather through Tuesday with continued cold temperatures. Freezing temperatures were reported this morning over most of the area east of the Cascades. Bend was coldest with 15 degrees.

More winds are expected along the Oregon Coast through Tuesday. The forecast calls for northerly winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Washington—Man And Myth

BY DON OAKLEY

As each passing year takes us further away from the era when George Washington lived, it would appear to be increasingly harder to form a picture of the man as he actually was. He would seem to each succeeding generation more and more like a demigod and less like a man.

Happily, that is not the case. In fact, we have a more accurate estimation of Washington today than was held by 19th century historians, who were close to him in time.

While they are important, it is not due entirely to newly discovered papers written by Washington or his contemporaries or to hitherto unknown facts coming to light. Rather, it is due to the spirit motivating modern students of American history—the need for allowing facts, not sentiment, to form our opinions. This is one advantage of being far removed from a historical event or period.

The early writers, probably unconsciously, were looking for a symbol. The nation was still young and had no long line of illustrious heroes. Washington was the obvious choice since to nearly all he personified the Revolution and the Republic. Thus he could do no wrong. Adverse criticism was ignored and the real man was buried beneath volumes of eulogism.

This does not mean that modern writers are bent merely on proving Washington had feet of clay. On the contrary, the more we accept his human foibles and his failings, the more respect we have for his accomplishments. Surely it is no feat for a demigod to be a hero. There is no credit to Washington in maintaining he was infallible, at the expense of depreciating the work of Congress and innumerable other fine men.

We can truly revere George Washington now, on the 228th anniversary of his birth—not as a man who was faultless, but as a man who rose above the ordinary to help write one of the most significant and inspiring pages in the history of the world.

Royal Death Nips Rejoicing

LONDON (AP)—The royal family's rejoicing over Queen Elizabeth's new son was dimmed over the weekend by the death of Countess Mountbatten, Prince Philip's aunt and one of Britain's best known women.

The 58-year-old countess—wife of Britain's defense chief, Adm. Earl Mountbatten—died in her sleep Saturday night at Jesselton, North Borneo. She was on a tour of Far Eastern units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, which she headed.

The cause of death was not announced. She had complained of a headache Friday, rested Saturday morning, attended functions in the afternoon, and made a brief appearance at a dinner in her honor that night.

The body was to be flown to London by Royal Air Force plane.

Queen Elizabeth ordered the royal family into a week of mourning, cancelling their social engagements and putting the members of the family and their personal staffs into black. The Queen decided against formal court mourning, which would have applied to all her representatives at home and abroad.

Prince Philip is the son of Earl Mountbatten's sister, Princess Andrew of Greece, and the Mountbattens raised the prince from boyhood after his father died and his mother entered a convent. Earl and Lady Mountbatten were such close friends of the royal family that some political quarters have complained they exerted undue influence on the Queen.

Chokes To Death

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—Two-year-old Robert E. Clarke Jr. eating peanuts at his birthday party Sunday, choked to death when some caught in his windpipe.

Storm Snarls Washington Birthday Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speech-makers and bargain hunters had their annual George Washington's birthday fling today with 99-cent autos and a speech the first president never delivered heading the list.

Patriotic organizations laid wreaths at Washington's tomb at nearby Mt. Vernon, Va. The Senate and House followed their annual custom of listening to readings of Washington's 7,641-word Farewell Address, which he issued for publication but never delivered publicly.

The bargain hunters faced an obstacle this year. A snow blanket of up to two inches fell on the capital Sunday night and threatened to snarl the usually heavy traffic brought out by the holiday sales.

Customers began lining up for the zany money-saving orgy as early as Thursday. Hundreds turned out in the early hours today well ahead of store openings.

One enterprising merchant didn't take any chances on his customers being frozen out. He hired a large bus and parked it in front of his store to provide shelter for the waiting buyers.

A used car dealer offered a 1953 Detroit-made auto for 99 cents and claimed "it runs good." Other dealers tagged cars for half price, and teased the public with hiked discounts and one-cent auto accessories.

TV sets and typewriters were advertised at 99 cents apiece, refrigerators for \$2, fur coats for \$9, white fox collars for \$4, and even a few mink stoles for as low as \$29.

Prices were slashed on new refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, stoves, washers and dryers, television sets, radios, beds, mattresses and box springs, and every conceivable kind of wearing apparel.

Northern California: Rain likely in far north and possibly elsewhere latter half of week with snow in mountains; temperatures below normal becoming near normal by midweek.

Town Combines In Enlarging Victim's Home

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—"Somebody sure went to a lot of bother," said polio-paralyzed Ross Eager. But he wasn't complaining—the tears in his eyes told you that.

Eager, an insurance salesman, returned home Saturday night from a month's stay in a Downey, Calif., hospital. His wife, Velma, had been with him.

During their absence the town had pitched in to enlarge and remodel their frame home. About \$2,400 was raised for materials through dances, quilting bees, cake sales and concerts. Volunteers did most of the work.

"It just can't be ours!" exclaimed Mrs. Eager. Eager was stricken with polio in 1952 while in college. He has been a semi-invalid since and requires a portable respirator to help him breathe.

Ike Off On Tour Of Latin America

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico rolled out a warm welcome for President Eisenhower today on the first stop of his 14-day "good partner" mission to Latin America.

Thousands of Puerto Ricans led by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin were at San Juan International Airport for the President's noon arrival by jet from Washington.

American tourists swelled the reception throng. Police closed some roads leading to the airport to keep the crowd to manageable proportions.

Scattered clouds and occasional showers tempered the resort island's heat.

The President set the stage for his journey by telling the people of Latin America Sunday night that U.S. nuclear bomber strength and developing missile power constitute "a trustworthy shield of peace" against Communist aggression that is as important to Latin America as to the United States.

Eisenhower, at the outset of his tour, faced a cross fire of rival demands in Puerto Rico for independence and statehood.

"Puerto Rico is a commonwealth within the United States system—by its own choice," the President declared in his pre-departure speech. But hours before the presidential plane was to touch down here, a small but active band of militant seekers for independence began concentrating at the San Juan Airport and outside Ramey Air Force Base, 90 miles away, where Eisenhower was to spend the night.

Strong security precautions were taken against violence. Leaders of the movement said they were appealing to Latin Americans along Eisenhower's tour route — Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay — to take up their cry of "independence for Puerto Rico."

Another demonstration was organized by a group seeking to make this island the 51st U.S. state. Placards and signs reading "fifty-one" sprouted in many places.

Nikita Views Java Culture

SURABAYA, Indonesia (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, a visitor from space-age Russia, got a glimpse today of medieval Indonesian culture in the picturesque central Java village of Borobudur.

The Russian Premier visited some of the ancient Buddhist temples at the famed religious center before flying to this east Java port city, one of Indonesia's Communist strongholds.

Borobudur is only a few miles from Madiun, where the Communist party failed in an attempt to establish a Soviet government about 11 years ago.

Carrying black umbrellas to protect themselves from the hot morning sun, Khrushchev and his host, President Sukarno, mounted the steep stairway to the second level of a huge Buddhist monument built perhaps 12 centuries ago.

The Soviet Premier, smiling and affable, appeared to be impressed by the beauty of the huge Borobudur monument.

Khrushchev and Sukarno both attended an informal reception after they toured the temple. Sukarno mingled with the crowd while Khrushchev stayed somewhat in the background, but his security guards let spectators get closer to him than at any previous time on his visit.

parts of San Juan and in other places on the island. The President planned a 30-minute visit with Munoz Marin in a lounge of the airport. Then the President was flying on to Ramey base, where he is giving a small reception tonight and where he will spend the night.

'All Secure,' Chief Says Of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has forged an indestructible force as an anchor of free world security, President Eisenhower has told the American people.

The defensive might is ample for today and constantly is developing to meet the needs of tomorrow, Eisenhower said Sunday night in a nationwide radio-TV address on the eve of his departure for a 15,000-mile Latin-American goodwill tour.

"Today, in the presence of continuous threat, all of us can stand resolute and unafraid," the President said.

In an indirect reply to critics of the U. S. defense program, Eisenhower said: "We have created a great deterrent strength—so powerful as to command and to justify the respect of knowledgeable and unbiased observers here at home and abroad."

In backing up his own appraisal of American power, the President referred to:

1. Hundreds of Air Force bombers deployed around the world, each capable of "unleashing a frightful destruction." He said they constitute a force far superior to any other in numbers, quality and strategic location of bases.

2. A powerful nuclear force in aircraft carriers and in a host of widely deployed tactical aircraft.

3. Advanced types of missiles. He said "we have literally leaped forward in accomplishments no less than remarkable" in longer range ballistic missiles.

4. The Polaris missile-firing submarine, which he described as an almost invulnerable weapon. The first two Polaris subs are expected to be at sea late this spring or during the summer.

"Collectively," the President said, "this is a force not unduly dependent upon any one weapon or any one service, not subject to elimination by sudden attack, but—tressed by an industrial system unmatched on earth, and unhesitatingly supported by a vigorous people determined to remain free."

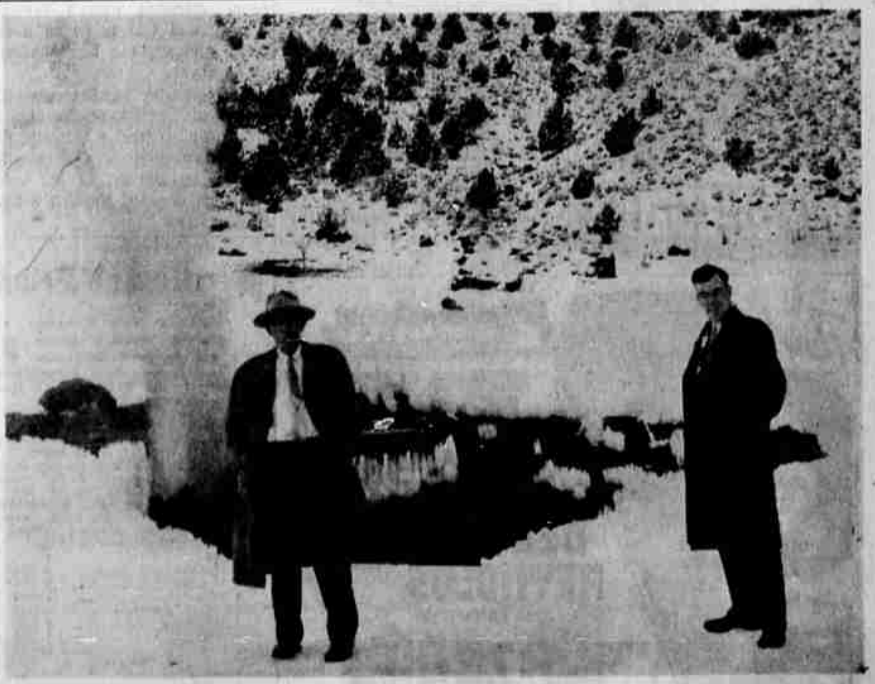
"Strategically, it is far better situated than any force that could be brought to bear against us."

Graham Crusade Defies Tradition

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Billy Graham today carried his crusade to Salisbury, the capital of Southern Rhodesia, after pushing aside long-standing traditions of racial segregation in the British territory.

Nearly 20,000 black and white Rhodesians sat and stood side by side to hear the American evangelist preach "God doesn't look at the color of your skin" at a meeting Sunday night. A crowd of 9,000 came out Saturday night service in Bulawayo.

Racial partnership is the official policy of the Central African Federation, but there has never been such a mingling of races at a religious service here before.



MICHAEL DRURY, Irish vice-consul from San Francisco, was in Lakeview recently as guest of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and was taken to Adel by Harry Anthony to view the county's famous Crump Geyser. The day proved propitious for a close view of the geyser against a background of snow and icicles, with juniper and sagebrush showing through. Drury is shown on right, with Anthony standing in front of the big hot water spout.