

By FRANK JENKINS

More today about the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which is being held in Portland. Yesterday it was addressed by the president of the New York Stock Exchange, who told the educators that "most Americans are shockingly ignorant of the economic foundation upon which this country is built" and suggested a program for the nation's high schools to follow in dealing with the widespread economic illiteracy.

This morning the school principals listened to Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, whose subject was the EXCEPTIONAL student. He told his hearers:

"An exceptional student should be recognized and encouraged with all the enthusiasm that a high school coach uses on an outstanding athlete. If a basketball coach sees a boy well over six feet tall with good coordination, he will urge the boy to try out for the basketball team FOR HIS OWN GOOD AND FOR THE WELFARE OF THE TEAM AND THE SCHOOL."

He added:

"The same reasoning should be true for a boy or girl with talent in mathematics and science. His or her welfare and THAT OF THE NATION call for the development of that talent. I would also make the same statement about students WITH TALENT FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGES."

That is to say:

The future of our nation—and, for that matter, the future of mankind—will be influenced immensely by the contributions made by bright minds.

Let's go back to history.

There was Leonardo da Vinci, who lived and worked back in the 1400's. He was the greatest experimenter of his age. He displayed genius in almost all the arts and sciences. He was a painter, sculptor, architect, musician and art critic. In the field of science, he was an inventor, a civil engineer, a botanist, an astronomer, a geologist and the first biologist of his time. He was also a pioneer in flying. His notebooks contain sketches of flying machines based on the method of flight used by birds. These machines were impractical, but they show that he had a knowledge of aviation far beyond his time.

If Leonardo da Vinci had had at his command modern research laboratory, the progress of the world might have been advanced a thousand years. It might have been advanced so far that in our day we would be living in the midst of all these wonders of the future that our scientists are just beginning to predict.

How did Da Vinci get his start? He was born the son of the village notary in the little village of Vinci, near Florence. He showed his genius while a student by solving difficult mathematical and engineering problems that puzzled his teachers. His gift for painting was his most noticeable gift in his early years. This talent led to the attention of the noted painter and sculptor, Andrea del Verrochio, who took young Leonardo as an apprentice.

He went on from there. Among his patrons was the Duke of Milan, who placed at his command every facility for research and study then available. That's what recognition of EXCEPTIONAL talent does for progress. As Dr. Conant said in Portland this morning, good minds are too important to be neglected.

A thought in conclusion:

Another Da Vinci might arise. He might arise right here in our State. Let's keep our eyes open for such minds. If they appear among us, let's see that they get every facility available for improvement and development.

Names Listed For Primary

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The names of six Democrats, including Adlai E. Stevenson, and of two Republicans, including New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, were entered today for Oregon's May 20 presidential primary election.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) also was entered.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Rockefeller were named as Republican candidates although Rockefeller has sent word he was mailing an affidavit which would remove him from the ballot.

Other Democrats were Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960
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THE DOROTHY GOLD MEDAL history award given by Eulalona Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for a historical essay written by an Altamont Junior High School student went to Dorothy Clark. Her subject was "The Oregon Trail." Other awards were also given at the school assembly February 26. Left to right are Larry Tice, who won second place with his essay, "The Applegate Trail, 1846." Mrs. Raymond S. Loosley, DAR historian, who made the presentation, Dorothy Clark, first place winner, and Debbie Keith, third place winner with "Pony Express." Prizes were also awarded during February to winning students at Klamath Falls Junior High School (front).

Bad Weather Hinders Air Search

Bad weather sharply curtailed today's search for two men missing in a private plane since Friday night.

"We didn't do much searching because the weather was bad," said Les Liston of Liston Aircraft, a spokesman for Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit. "It was snowing, and we ran into low clouds. It's pretty hard to look around in weather like that."

Liston said only one KASRU plane went out Tuesday, and probably only one Air Force plane. Whether any planes would be able to fly today would depend upon afternoon weather.

The Air Force men from Larson Air Force Base were sent on a mission on Friday night after refueling at Kingsley Field. The men, Capt. Robert Morgan and A1C Robert E. Brown, were headed for a mission in San Francisco. They have not been seen or heard from since leaving here.

Air Force, KASRU, and Civil Air Patrol planes flew 27 search sorties today, and a lesser number were flown Monday. All of the missing plane's flight was to Hamilton Air Force Base has been searched thoroughly, and search planes have checked out numerous reports of buzzing planes, low planes, and other possibilities.

Searchers think the plane went down in the rugged Trinity Alps of northwestern California. There, as Liston said, the mountains stick right up into the weather.

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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity
Partial clearing periods and a few snow flurries through Thursday. Low tonight 10-20; high Thursday 35-40.

High yesterday 40
Low last night 10
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 4.6
Same period last year 3.5
Low in area, Klamath Falls 19

Northern California—A few showers tonight in the northern and coastal sections. Showers likely Thursday.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 22
Low last night 10
8 a.m. today 18
New snow 2
Snow depth 82 1/2

It was snowing in the park this morning and a light wind from the southwest was blowing. Chains were advised for travel over Highway 62 through the park and required from Annie Springs to the rim.

Rayburn Kin Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tom Rayburn, 72, brother of Hoge Speaker Sam Rayburn, died Tuesday night at Baylor Medical Center.

Tom Rayburn, a farmer at Bonham, Tex., had undergone an operation for an intestinal stoppage. He was in the hospital about nine weeks.

Speak? Rayburn and Mrs. Tom Rayburn were at his bedside when he died.

Agency Lake Resort Area Planned By Group From NW

Incorporation proceedings are being completed in the offices of Vandenberg and Bradshaw, local attorneys, for joint ownership of a new recreation area and resort on Agency Lake 30 miles north of here. Announcement of the plans was made public today by Paul Atkinson, resident representative of the owner group.

Owners, the majority from out of state, will include Dr. Robert Baker, Forks, Washington; W. B. Fills, logging contractor, Forks; Donald B. Jones, logging operator, Montesano, Washington; R. F. Wheeler, postmaster, Montesano; C. Cavalier, retired businessman, Eugene; C. W. Becher, resort owner, Klamath, Washington; Doug Burgess, Bureau of Land Management office, Roseburg; and G. A. Triche, Forks. Dr. Werner, Coquille, and Paul Atkinson, recently of the Olympic Peninsula, now of Klamath Agency.

The location may be reached either by turning off U.S. Highway 97 at Mood Point and continuing on the old highway to the landing on Highway 97 to the rapids at the junction of Highway 62 to Crater Lake and proceeding two miles up Highway 62 and turning to the left to reach the lake.

RC Garner 191 Pints

Red Cross blood donors came out in numbers for the first day operation of the bloodmobile March 1 to give 191 pints at the Elks Temple, Klamath Falls Lodge 1247 BPOE sponsored the operation. Quota for the first day was 200 pints.

In competition between employees of the Pacific Telephone Company and the California Oregon Power Company the telephone donors won by a narrow margin, 33 to 28.

Employees of the Weyerhaeuser Company gave 25 pints and members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 20 pints.

The Elks sponsored and arranged for participation Wednesday by inmates of the county jail from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Sheriff Murray Britton submitted 29 volunteer pledge cards and a special Red Cross nurse was flown in from Portland to assist with the extra operation.

For the first time in the history of the blood program here, the operation was carried out within the jail with the usual routine. Members of the Officers Wives Club at Kingsley Field, where Air Force personnel and civilians sponsored the March 2 visit, were making a house to house canvass at Falet Heights at press time for donors.

An early report indicated response was good and the Red Cross blood program chairman, Mrs. Winston Purvine, anticipated the goal of 184 pints would be met.

Hours at Kingsley Field were from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marking the first day of Lent, the pontiff blessed ashes in his private chapel before he said his daily mass.

Msr. Loris Capoville, the Pope's personal secretary, applied some of the ashes to the forehead of the 78-year-old ruler of the church. The Pope put ashes on the foreheads of Msr. Capoville and other members of the papal staff.

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Three Injured In PNW Fire

EUGENE (AP)—Fire destroyed a four-story hotel and damaged the offices of five business firms here early today.

Three persons were hospitalized: William Weinkelman and William From, hotel guests, who suffered smoke inhalation, and Jack Boss, a fireman, who was overcome by gasoline fumes while operating a pump to remove water from the basement of the damaged building.

Train, Oil Truck Collide; Death Count Reaches 14

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—The wreckage of an 11-car passenger train and an oil tank truck, remnants of a disastrous collision that claimed at least 14 lives and injured 60, was cleared from the tracks today.

Rail traffic over the Santa Fe main line, closed since the collision, resumed today. The 8,000-gallon diesel oil truck erupted into a fiery pyre at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday, returned to normal at 10:15 p.m. But not before 1,200 feet of rails were replaced.

As other passenger trains sped past the scene, rescue crews continued to sift the debris for possible additional victims.

About 35 persons still remained in Bakersfield's three largest hospitals, a half-dozen of them in critical condition.

The speeding Chicago-bound Santa Fe Chief smashed broadside into the stalled tanker at a crossing at dusk Tuesday. The truck's 8,000 gallons of fuel oil spilled flaming through the air and spread a path of fire along the right of way.

But two of the 11 passenger cars were derailed. Some jackknifed atop each other under a rain of burning oil.

At least 40 of the 63 persons aboard the train were injured seriously enough to be hospitalized. Screaming passengers clawed their way out of the burning wreckage as flames shot 100 feet into the evening sky.

Fire crews quenched the flames two hours later. Only then, with

the wreckage still steaming, could rescue crews from throughout San Joaquin Valley start their grisly task.

Giant cranes and accelerant torches were used to separate the layers of steel, described by a worker as similar to a crumpled piece of aluminum foil.

Gently they lifted small severed bits of steel or whole passenger cars in search of the charred and mangled bodies. One man was taken out critically injured but alive from the crash eight hours after the accident.

Identification of those removed was slow because of their charred condition.

Workers toiled through the night beneath lights. Surgeons probed through the mangled steel, feeling for bones that would mean a life spared.

By dawn, the death scene had reached a semblance of order.

There were 72 passengers and 11 crewmen aboard. The forward cars suffered the more severe damage. The last two units remained upright on the tracks.

The victims included the engineer of the train, L.A. Snyder, 67, a 42-year-veteran. Also dead were the truck driver and the train's fireman.

There was no signal at the crossing where the crash occurred, about eight miles from this farm and oil city of 100,000.

One eyewitness, Gilbey Aguirre, said the truck pulled up the slight grade leading to the crossing and apparently did not stop. The train was traveling an estimated 75-85 miles an hour when it struck the tank.

"It was hell," said a surviving passenger, Jim Buchanan, 48, Hayward, Calif.

A plea for blood and medical supplies for the mangled and burned brought an overwhelming response from Bakersfield residents. Within minutes of the accident, blood donors lined up quietly at emergency stations. Officials said 250 pints of blood were received in the first hour.

Prognostics of their stores of needed medicines to hospitals, refusing to charge for the drug used for the injured.

Another death train rode the rails in the same area Feb. 4, 1947, when the Southern Pacific Daylight struck a gasoline tank truck 90 miles north of here. Six persons, including the engine crew, were killed and 62 others injured when the flaming liquid showered over the train. One passenger who escaped injury was famed football coach Amos Alzo Stagg.

AGADIR, Morocco (AP)—Survivors streamed from the quake-ravaged Agadir today as a Red Cross official estimated the toll at more than 3,000 dead and more than 5,000 injured.

The grim casualty prediction—2,000 more dead than the initial Moroccan government estimate—was made by Dr. Albert A. Rainhard, who flew to Agadir from International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva. The U. S. Air Force, making these estimates public, said they were conservative.

Pleading cries rose from the rubble of Agadir, and rescue workers probed the ruins for un-found survivors and bodies.

Europe, America and North Africa mobilized aid for the Atlantic Coast resort shattered Monday night by two earthquakes and tidal waves.

Roads leading north were lined with dazed Moroccans quitting their ruined homes. Some struggled along on foot, others on donkeys or horses.

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All-Male Jury Acquits Slav Suspect

BOSTON (UPI)—A jury of 12 men acquitted a Dutch radio operator who swore to God he did not kill Lynn Kaufman, was acquitted today by an all-male jury.

The 12 men deliberated all night, 15 hours, before reaching a decision.

When the verdict was announced in a packed seventh-floor Suffolk Superior Court, the 31-year-old seaman stood up in the prisoner's box, raised both hands, and clasped his head.

The Dutch wife, Nella, 31, who had stood steadily by him through three weeks of trial, burst into violent sobbing. She wiped her eyes with her handkerchief and was unable to speak.

All she could do was nod—as if to say "Thank God."

The Netherlands radio man, who worked on the Dutch freighter Utrecht, was accused of beating Miss Kaufman, 23, a Chicago divorcee, as the climax to a shipboard romance that started in the Orient. The girl was a passenger on the ship on a 44-day voyage from Singapore.

The state alleged he tossed her overboard to drown after beating her in her cabin the night of Sept. 18 as the ship sailed for New York. Miss Kaufman's body—clad only in Bermuda shorts and slippers—was found next day on an island in Boston Harbor.

After he left the courtroom Van Rieold newsman: "I think it was suicide."

The defense had hinted that during the three-week trial.

"Infinitely," Van Rie continued, "I think it was suicide. I have many reasons for this." He did not elaborate.

The blue-eyed radioman said he was "angry against no one. I was

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Bulletins

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—James Kendrick, 29, San Quentin Prison fugitive, today confessed murdering a highway patrolman who stopped his speeding car.

Sheriff Frank Brand said Kendrick, captured Monday night at 8:01 p.m. after a gunfight with a San Luis Obispo County sheriff's posse, gave a statement admitting he shot Officer Richard Duval, 26, February 22, because he thought he was being pursued for a market robbery here.

Duval had reported by radio he was chasing a speeder and apparently did not know of the robbery. His body was found alongside his patrol car by a passing motorist.

Korean Bodies Found In Fire

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The charred bodies of 51 Koreans were recovered today and 10 more were believed dead after a fire raged a chemical plant in Pusan.

Forty-nine of the known dead were women. Forty of the 500 workers in the plant were hospitalized.

It was believed the fire started from a lit cigarette tossed into inflammable material.

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Official For Red Cross Says 3,000 Die In Quake

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President Gets Whiff Of Tear Gas

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—President Eisenhower got a whiff of tear gas today as police put down student demonstrations marring his welcome to Uruguay. The President rubbed his eyes but called it "a very small thing" an otherwise warm reception.

Police used tear gas and fire hoses to quell the disturbances. One man was shot in the foot and several others were injured.

The students, similar to those who gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon a jeering reception two years ago, were demonstrating for Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and against "Yankee imperialism." Montevideo is a center of Communist activity in South America.

It was the worst outbreak during the South American tour Eisenhower is ending Thursday, though in Buenos Aires last week police set off tear gas just before the President went by one spot.

Today's demonstrations obviously represented minority sentiment. Thousands of Uruguayans lined the streets and cheered Eisenhower as he traveled from the airport to downtown Montevideo.

Eisenhower got a light dose of the tear gas as he passed the University of Montevideo headquarters, scene of one of the two demonstrations.

White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President's eyes smarted for about a block.

"The President asked me to say that the two very small demonstrations should not impair one iota the magnificent and very warm reception he received. He is used to student demonstrations," Hagerty reported.

The President also told Benito Sardone, president of Uruguay.

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New Orleans Hung Over

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Solemn church bells tolled the beginning of Ash Wednesday and 40 days of Lenten repentance early today and muted the wail of a tired troupe.

A drunk weaved through beer cans on Bourbon Street. A stripper walked over discarded masks through the pre-dawn silence to her French Quarter apartment. Bright-eyed children carried dreams of sea monsters and Indian maidens to their church pews.

It was the day after Mardi Gras. Half a million persons held their heads, for their feet, and wondered why they acted like that Tuesday, and why they'll act like that again next year.

Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, is the last day before Lent and is traditionally used to let off steam before the rigors of fasting.

Street sweepers cleaned up the beer cans that covered the streets and swept away mounds of confetti. Store owners removed the iron bars and boards from their plate glass windows and gaily counted the money in the till.

Only one person was killed this Mardi Gras. Only four policemen got roughed up. Only one man fell out of a French Quarter balcony, and only one boy fell off a float. Only one got shot—in the leg at the corner of Race and Religious streets.

Temperatures as low as 47 degrees during the day didn't deter groups of girls in masking as bare-legged French maids, pirate girls and ballerinas, nor did it prevent one hardy male masker from appearing in nothing but a diaper.

South Solons Filibustering

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's continuous session on civil rights moved into its third day today with Southern senators giving every appearance of being an keep talking against action measures indefinitely.

Nor was there any sign of a possible early break in the stalemate through compromise or by a limitation on debate.

Forty-eight hours—two full days—of the non-stop session ticked off at noon.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) held the floor for the day band at that time.

The Southern forces had come declined again today to say whether any progress has been made in its investigation of the disappearance of wealthy Adolph Coors III 22 days ago.

Coors, 44, is the chairman of the Adolph Coors Co. brewery and manufacturing complex at Golden.

His wife asked law enforcement agencies to withdraw from the case less than a week after Coors vanished, in order to expedite communication from possible kidnappers. The sheriff's office says it has not re-entered the case. The FBI had no comment.

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Other Democrats were Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and Stuart Symington of Missouri.



RICHFIELD OIL EXECUTIVES visited Klamath Falls yesterday as the starting point on a statewide economic tour. Shown, from left, are Ray Bradham, Medford, wholesale representative for Southern Oregon; J. T. Chapman, Portland, district manager for Richfield for the state of Oregon; H. B. Douglas, Seattle, Northern Division manager, and Sayer Boyd, Medford, retail representative for the Klamath Falls-Medford area. During their survey of the Klamath country they were guests of T. J. O'Hara, local manager for Richfield Oil Corporation.