

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, drawings are being made in the Irish Sweepstakes for the Grand National horse race to be run at Aintree track on Saturday. The Grand National is a world event of considerable importance. For a large number of people, it probably out-ranks the Geneva Conference in interest.

Why?
Well, for the lucky ones, it involves easy money. Easy money in large chunks.

For example:
The Irish Sweepstakes this year is reported to contain a record kitty of \$9,760,000. It will yield 29 first prizes of \$140,000, 29 second prizes of \$36,000 and 29 third prizes of \$28,000.

There will be a raft of others, including 1334 that will be worth \$1,025 each, 1600 that will be worth \$220 each and 4550 consolation prizes that will be worth \$56 each.

Lucky foreigners, you say?
Not necessarily.

North Americans (meaning residents of the United States and Canada) are estimated to be holding about 90 per cent of the big tickets.

So—
You see—
The Irish Sweepstakes is a big event on this side of the water.

Bad business?
I suppose so.

Still—
Think of all the hope that resides in the bosoms of all these thousands upon thousands of holders of tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes—hope that lives from the moment when they plank down their quarters and their half dollars to the final hour when they learn that this isn't the year when they're going to be rich!

After all, you know, hope is a wonderful thing.
There's the myth of Pandora. Pandora, you will remember, was given a box. It was given to her by the high gods of Olympus. They warned her strictly not to open it.

But—
Curiosity got the better of her and she OPENED it. Out from under the lid flew ALL THE ILLS THAT AFFECT HUMAN BEINGS. They flew out in the form of noxious insects that stung Pandora and all her friends most grievously. Pandora slammed down the lid. But her curiosity—which is a form of hope—got the better of her and she lifted it again.

And—
Lo and behold—
OUT FLEW HOPE and touched with her magic fingers the afflicted ones and cured all their troubles. Hope is a wonderful thing. Perhaps the hope that lives in the hearts of those who buy tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes is worth what it costs.

Germany Chief Challenges Reds
TOKYO (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday challenged the Soviet Union to either accept the United States "open skies" disarmament inspection plan at the May 16 summit conference or face a continuing arms build-up by the West.

The 84-year-old Chancellor said that if the Soviets again reject the inspection plan first proposed by President Eisenhower to permit disarmament "we must not let ourselves be declared into talking about relaxing tension all the time, face the hard facts and see that the free people are as strong as possible."

Lamb Spends Night In Jail In Cell Next To His Owner
LONDON (AP)—Mary had a little lamb. So did Clive Barrett, aged 35.

The fleece of Mary's lamb was white as snow. Clive's lamb had fleece as black as ink.

Mary's little lamb followed her to school one day. Clive's followed him to the neighborhood saloon. The sight of Mary's little lamb made the school children laugh and play. The sight of Clive's caused an uproar among the other drinking men.

In Mary's case, the teacher gave the little lamb the old leave-ho, but it waited outside the school, and Mary and the lamb went home together.

Clive and his lamb also wound up out in the street, but they never did get home. They wound up in jail.

In the magistrate's court of the fishing city of Hull Friday, police constable Gregor MacRae related:

"I saw Barrett staggering around in a main street with a black lamb frisking about and following him.

Basin Commission Plea Rejected By State Group

A Klamath County Welfare Commission resolution asking transfer of unexpended monies to the medical budget was rejected by the State Public Welfare Commission in Portland Friday.

The state commission, answering a March 18 resolution of the Klamath commission signed by Mrs. Richard Smith, chairman, pointed out to the county group that the state commission can make budgetary adjustments only on an equitable statewide basis, taking into account increased case loads and decreased case loads.

The state commission, in a two-page answer to the county resolution, pointed out that the state commission has responsibility to establish statewide uniform standards in all public assistance programs, and is directed to provide budgetary guide for determining minimum costs.

The standards of medical care and the budgetary allocations for

Klamath County must be on the same basis as for the other 35 counties of Oregon, the commission said.

The commission reiterated that it had been its policy to make available at all times, to all counties, the funds necessary to authorize payments for lifesaving and essential drugs, even though allocated funds for medical and other health services are otherwise exhausted.

The county commission had estimated that it had a \$37,000 surplus in its budget which it sought to transfer to the medical program.

The state commission statement reminded the county commission that this was an estimated budget and made up on what was expected to be the anticipated case loads.

Because some of these case loads were not as high as some of the estimates, federal matching monies in that estimated budget (varying, but usually around 45 per cent of all public assistance) will not be forthcoming.

The state matching monies (about the same or a little less than the federal proportion) which were thus "saved" must be distributed on a statewide basis.

In the last few months, the commission said, some statewide adjustments—averaging some 10 per cent—had been made in various medical programs, and that possible future adjustments might be made on a statewide basis.

Klamath County would, of course, share in these.

"The state commission cannot treat Klamath County differently from other counties, and cannot divert such state monies to augment your medical care funds," the statement said.

Two reasons were given: (1) such a transfer would represent abandonment of the principle of equal standards and equal budgetary treatment of the county and (2) it would represent abandonment of the principle of a closed end budget for medical services and would, in effect, restore a system of unlimited supplemental grants.

The state commission also reminded the county commission that the state commission and its staff were "ready as always to work with them and the commission in planning of the development of a program in keeping with the principles enunciated."

Russ Guards Detain Train For Swastika

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards stopped a U. S. Army train at the East German border Saturday because they said they saw a swastika scrawled in the dust on one of the cars. They finally let it go on to Berlin after more than 15 hours of argument.

A U. S. officer said the train finally had cleared through the Marienborn checkpoint at 5:45 p. m. for the four-hour run across 110 miles of Communist territory to isolated West Berlin.

The train, which runs daily from Bremerhaven on the North Sea, was halted at 2:40 a. m. to the Americans at the time, the swastika the Soviet officials said they had seen looked more like a child's drawing of a face, but the Russians insisted on holding the train until a Red army colonel appeared, three hours later.

He and the American train commander went over the train together and this time, both saw a swastika. The American suggested removing it and letting the train go on. Nyet, said the Russian. It had to go back to West Germany.

The American refused and set the emergency brake. East German locomotives were hitched on to drag it to the West. Then, according to the American version of the story, the train commander released the emergency brake to prevent damage.

At Helmstedt, the West German border point, German railwaymen said they had found several small swastikas scratched into the paint of a refrigerator car, apparently some time ago. So workmen today covered them with white paint.

The train finally left Helmstedt for Marienborn. There, it took about an hour to get the routine clearance from Soviet officials.

Search Dropped For Airliner
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Navy has given up its search for the wreckage of a National Airlines plane that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast Nov. 18.

Officials had hoped to find enough of the C-7B to learn whether a bomb blew it up.

The plane was flying from Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans when it crashed. Rescue teams that went to the scene immediately found bits of the wreckage and the bodies of nine of the 42 persons killed. No one survived the attack.

Girl, 5, Safe After Kidnap

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 5-year-old brown-haired girl, taken from her fashionable Deal, N.J., home by a Negro couple employed by her parents, was found safe and unharmed here Saturday.

The youngster, Darcy Green, was located by FBI men at the home of a relative of the Negro couple, Elmer Gene Pollard and his wife, Lola.

Flanked by FBI men, Darcy was rushed into the field office of the FBI after an examination by a doctor showed she had not been harmed by the overnight flight.

She smiled and walked blithely along holding the hand of one of the officers as she was hurried past newsmen into the old stone building where the field office is located on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Pollards also were taken to the FBI field headquarters but no charges were placed against them. In Newark the office of U.S. Attorney Chester Weidenbuerer said it would not prosecute the Pollards because the facts did not indicate any violation of federal law.

Work At Base Said Scrapped
PORTLAND (AP)—Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore) was quoted Friday as saying construction of a defensive missile base at Camp Adair near Corvallis was ordered halted by the Air Force.

The Oregonian-Oregon Journal reported Norblad said one base in Washington state, two in California, two in Montana and another in North Dakota also were scrapped.

Norblad said the Air Force planned no change in the SAGE operation at Camp Adair, but scrapped three other SAGE operations.

Autoists Killed In Accident
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A car smashed into the side of a tank truck hauling 6,000 gallons of gasoline here early Saturday causing an explosion that killed both drivers.

Police Inspector William J. Donohue who witnessed the accident said the car sped through an intersection and rammed into the side of the truck. He said the truck flipped all the way over, righted itself, then burst into flame.

Herald and News

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THESE WARBLERS will send notes soaring for the audience at the coming 12th annual Barbershop Quartet Parade of the Klamath Falls Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Date of the big show is April 23 at Mills School Auditorium. Songsters, left to right, are Bill Evans, James Perkins, Lyle Smith and Vernon Durant. Tickets are now on sale at Derby's Music Co.

Cubans Eye Showdown With U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba moved Saturday toward a showdown with the United States over the U. S. Guantanamo Naval Base.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government asked the United States to rehire a Cuban labor leader fired from his job in the strategic American defense installation in eastern Cuba. It also complained that anti-Castro workers are being hired at the base.

This and two other complaints about Washington's policies toward Cuba appeared to have thrown up a roadblock in the path of U. S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal's latest efforts to mend crumbling Cuban-American relations.

The United States was expected to reject the Guantanamo rehiring request made Friday night in a formal note couched in relatively friendly tones.

The note asked "earnestly" for reinstatement of Federico Figueras Larrabazal, a machinist who heads the workers' union at the base. He was fired for making offensive remarks about the U. S. government and for a poor work record.

There was no official reaction to the Cuban notes from the U.S. Embassy, although members of Bonsal's staff expressed surprise that any diplomatic exchange had taken place during the day.

Copies of the notes were made available to the press Friday night by the Cuban Foreign Ministry. The two other notes, also signed by Foreign Minister Raul Drola, complained about U. S. withdrawal of agricultural inspection service technicians from Cuba and about Washington's ban on the sale of helicopters to Cuba.

These developments came as mounting friction between Cuban Communist and anti-Communist factions erupted into an open clash in Havana's streets.

The war of words between an anti-Communist commentator, Luis Conte Aguero, and Castro's powerful propaganda apparatus flared into a near riot in downtown Havana.

Elephant Ride Becomes Panic
SEATTLE (AP)—Whether it was a publicity stunt or dead on the level nobody seems to know, but Big Babe the elephant enjoyed the grocery store scene.

Babe is a 75-year-old star at the Seattle boat show and she was out for a Saturday morning truck ride when the truck stalled in busy Aurora Ave. The driver and his assistant—a circus midget—unloaded Big Babe and told her to push.

She pushed about half a block and there was a grocery store, with fresh produce out front.

Right there Babe took a celery break. She broke open crates of bananas and lettuce, sucked of potatoes and—lo and behold—emptied a garbage can. The driver, the midget, the grocer and the cop pleaded and pushed but Big Babe stowed away about \$35 worth, not including garbage.

Then she went meekly back to the truck for another shove. The fresh vitamins may have helped, because the truck started immediately and Big Babe rode again.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday with scattered showers. High today 50-60; low tonight 38-45.

High yesterday 56
Low last night 31

Northern California—Variable cloudiness and occasional rain Sunday. Cooler.

Noted Medic Dies At 85

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Emil H. Grubbe, pioneer in the field of X-ray and radiation treatment, died Saturday a victim of his own scientific experiments.

The 85-year-old physician succumbed at Swedish Covenant Hospital.

Burned by X-rays in the fall of 1905, Dr. Grubbe was the earliest known victim of man-made radiation. He later said that his radiation burns, which crippled and disfigured him, provided the idea of using radiation for therapeutic purposes.

In 1906, Dr. Grubbe, as a 20-year-old physician, used a beam of X-rays to treat a woman cancer patient. Late in life, he generally was credited as the father of X-ray treatment.

Death came to him after years of painful treatment of cancer brought on by constant exposure to X-rays. He underwent 93 operations and lost most of both hands and several sections of his face.

Despite his affliction, he continued in his work and outlived all but one of the doctors who treated him.

Last February, the American Cancer Society bestowed its national citation for distinguished service upon him.

Last year, Dr. Grubbe turned over most of his assets to the University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation. The value of his gift was appraised at \$157,000.

Paper Reports LDS Land Deal
PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregonian Saturday said the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church intends to spend about \$600,000 for 300 acres of land that will be used as the site of a college.

The land, just southwest of here, now is owned by Arthur Fields and Clarence, Harold and Herbert Kruse, the newspaper said, and added:

"No building on the land is foreseen for seven to 10 years. The Mormon Church reportedly has bought land in Arizona and Southern California for other college developments, which presumably will be built first as part of a program to relieve overcrowding at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah."

Charge Denied
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has denied a senator's charge that the United States will go unprepared to the May 16 Summit meeting with Russia.

He took issue with Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) who said the United States was going to the crucial East-West meeting "without purpose, without plan, without hope of success."

Synagogue Bombed By Youngster, 16

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)—A fire bomb was thrown at a synagogue Friday night, and two members of the congregation were shot when they rushed outside to investigate.

In the predawn hours Saturday police routed a 16-year-old boy out of a downtown hotel room. They said he had admitted throwing the bomb and firing the shots to square a grudge against two Jewish boys.

Circuit Solicitor Charles Wright identified the boy as Jerry Earl Hunt, a high school student in the neighboring town of Attalla, Ala. Wright said the boy, a slim blond with a crew cut, was held on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Neither shooting victim was in critical condition.

Wright said the boy told officers he had studied Nazism and made an unsuccessful attempt recently to form a "Hitler club" among acquaintances. He told police he had painted a swastika on a Gadsden building several weeks ago.

In a written statement, he referred to "Jewish swine."

"He shows no remorse," said Wright. "In fact, he seems fairly proud of the act."

Police said the boy told them he planned the assault on the Beth Israel Reform Congregation Synagogue for two weeks after Jewish boys complained of a swastika armband he had at a school chess tournament.

Earlier last week Hunt told high school friends of his plot, Wright said, but nobody took him seriously.

Wright said Hunt had told officers he was alone, but police said they considered the case still open with the possibility more were involved.

Another youth was picked up earlier, questioned and released. Witnesses to the shootings said they believed more than one person was in the fleeing car.

The search centered on Hunt shortly after police found a car belonging to his stepfather abandoned about 10 blocks from the synagogue. The car contained a .22-caliber rifle.

Hunt's stepfather, Walter Hunt, a taxicab operator, stood by while the youth wrote out a statement in longhand for officers. He broke into tears at one point in the interrogation.

One of the gunshot victims, Alan Cohn, 35, underwent surgery for wounds in the chest and back. His condition was listed as fair. The other victim, Alvin Lowi, 64, suffered a hand wound.

Police said the bomb, a soft-drink bottle loaded with kerosene or gasoline, struck a stained glass window. The glass shattered but the wire mesh in the glass kept the bottle from crashing through.

"Some of the fire came in," said Hyman Rosenberg, president of the congregation. "You could see it falling to the floor and burning."

Mrs. Lowi, wife of one of the

Pilot Of X15 Lands Safely
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Space agency test pilot Joe Walker grinned broadly after flying the X15 rocket ship for the first time.

Walker overshot the landing point on a dry lake by five miles because of a strong tailwind, but landed safely.

He took the sleek ship up to 50,000 feet Friday, reaching a speed of about 1,500 m.p.h. A B32 mother ship carried the X15 aloft, then released it.

PROSECUTOR DEAD
BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany today announced the death of its chief prosecutor, Ernst Melsheimer, of lung cancer. He was 62.

Teacher Returns To Lane In Search Of Lost Love
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Regularly as the swallows return to Capistrano, Edward Berg returned to Lovers Lane here Friday, faithfully keeping a vow he made with a girl eight years ago.

Berg, a Hyde Park, Ill., high school teacher, casually met blue-eyed and blonde-haired Angela Dornna in the tree-shaded area in 1952. He has returned each spring hoping she would remember the promise they made to each other then.

"When we parted we made an agreement that if we ever lost contact we'd meet here on a March 24," Berg said. "She'll come back. When she does, I'll be here. I haven't missed a March 24 yet."

Berg not only has kept his promise, but he has spent \$4,000 hiring a firm without success to trace her down.

Lovers Lane, located next to the National Orange Show grounds in

sounded men, gave this account of what followed:

"The glass broke. It was a terrible feeling. Mr. Cohn was sitting near the back. He was the first to run out."

"Just after he ran out, there was a shot. My husband ran out and somebody yelled for him to duck. They got him in the hand."

Lowi's son, David, about 30, was the third man out of the building.



HAROLD MacMILLAN

Joint Talks Scheduled By MacMillan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear negotiations with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move in the negotiations, the British Prime Minister said in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base, and "it therefore seems a good idea to take it jointly."

"What happens in these negotiations 'at Geneva,'" he declared "may affect—indeed must affect—the whole future of mankind on earth."

Macmillan and Eisenhower will begin two or three days of talks at Camp David, Md., Monday afternoon. The Prime Minister is expected to urge the President to make an all-out effort during his remaining months in office to reach some accord with the Soviet Union on ways of easing the continuing dispute over Berlin and on initial disarmament steps.

Macmillan's airport statement emphasized that he sees the negotiations with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban as a possible first step toward ending the atomic arms race and achieving global disarmament agreements.

Macmillan was met by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other State Department and British Embassy officials.

The problem is how to reply to a Soviet proposition of last Saturday. The Russians offered to accept a plan for a limited treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons testing if the Western powers would agree also to an informal moratorium of indefinite duration on small underground explosions which would be excluded from the treaty because they are hard to detect.

Hope Said High For Saving Dam
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Reports from Ors in northeast Brazil Saturday gave hope the big five-million-dollar earthen dam there may be saved from bursting under pressure of flood waters.

Word came that workers had opened spillways on both sides of the 130-foot-high dam, permitting water of the rain-swollen Jaguaribe River to flow around and take off some pressure. Rains were diminishing and the level of tributaries of the Jaguaribe was falling.

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