

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At the hour this is written, the votes in all but nine of Wisconsin's 344 precincts have been counted. The vote stands: Senator Kennedy, 475,901; Senator Humphrey 370,411.

That is on the Democratic side of the Wisconsin primary election voting. On the Republican side, Vice-President Nixon came up with a total of 340,218.

With the count of votes practically complete, Senator Kennedy says: "I am pleased to win. My wife and I came as strangers, and we did well." His brother Robert, who took an active part in the campaign, is a little more enthusiastic. He says: "It's a fantastic victory."

Senator Humphrey says: "I am satisfied with the outcome and don't feel injured at all." Mr. Nixon says: "Observers agree that our (Republican) vote was surprisingly large in view of the fact that there was no contest for Republican delegates and I didn't campaign in the state."

So—Apparently—The much-discussed Wisconsin primary was a great success. Everybody seems to be pleased with it.

With that out of the way, let's get down to brass tacks: I think most thoughtful people will agree that the big issue of this official campaign that is now officially under way will be this:

Shall we drift farther over in the direction of what is rather incorrectly termed LIBERALISM or shall we turn, at least slightly, back toward what some of us like to call intelligent modern CONSERVATISM?

As to that, the Wisconsin primary offers no conclusive answer. Mr. Kennedy, the outstanding winner, is at least a little more conservative than his opponent, Mr. Humphrey. He comes of reasonably conservative ancestry, but his campaign in Wisconsin by no means stressed conservative leanings.

Besides, the Wisconsin primary results were clouded by the religious issue, which assumed increasing importance as the campaign progressed. The Kennedy victory, which was decisive, indicates that the time is past when a Catholic can no longer aspire to the Presidency.

The religious issue overshadowed whatever liberalism vs conservatism issue might have been present. The result seems at least to indicate a growth of TOLERANCE in American thinking.

At any rate, the Wisconsin primary does put Senator Kennedy out as the front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for President.

From now until the convention in Los Angeles, he is the man for all the other Democratic candidates to beat.

Mac, De Gaulle Finish Talks

LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle wound up his presumptive talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today. Then he rode through streets lined with cheering crowds to a banquet given by the lord mayor of London.

The French President and Mrs. De Gaulle were driven in an open state carriage from Buckingham palace to the ancient Guildhall, seat of the semi-independent old City of London. Royal Household cavalrymen escorted them on the 25-minute trip.

This was the De Gaulles' 39th wedding anniversary.

Herald and News

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Pass System Scheduled To Resume

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus announced today the government will reintroduce the pass system for South Africa's nonwhites. Opposition to the passes touched off the nation's current racial turmoil.

Erasmus said police again will be ordered to demand that Negroes show their passes. The pass law was suspended at the height of the violence.

Earlier government officials served notice they will press their drive against Negro "inciters and intimidators" until South Africa's Negro work boycott is crushed.

Brig. C. J. Els, assistant national police commissioner, warned in a newspaper statement: "We will not rest until we have rooted them all out."

Police moved into an African hostel at Lamontville this morning and confiscated clubs, axes, knives, sharpened pieces of steel and three guns. Negroes—the police called them "agitators and intimidators"—had held the hostel near Durban on the east coast since Monday night. The takeover was accomplished without violence.

Tuesday night in Lamontville one African was shot dead and four wounded as police battled a crowd of 1,000 who were trying to take reprisals against Negroes returning from work.

Appeals for the government to negotiate with responsible Negro leaders and to moderate its strict racial policies came from leaders of business, church and the opposition United party. M. D. de Wet Nel, national minister of Bantu (Negro) administration, said in a speech that "South Africa's present racial policy is the right one and it will continue to be followed by the government."

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Solons OK Smog Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature today sent to the governor for his certain approval a bill aimed at controlling the No. 1 cause of smog — motor vehicle exhaust fumes.

By a vote of 57-10, the Assembly Tuesday night completed final action on the far-reaching proposal which will affect almost every motorist in the state.

The bill, backed by the governor, provides that all new cars sold in California and many used cars and trucks must be equipped with smog control devices within three years after such a smog trap is perfected.

In an unusual night session of the lower house, the Assembly also gave what amounted to final approval to a bill to create a 10-year master plan for higher education.

But the smog bill was the principal issue settled by the lawmakers in the dying days of the session which is expected to end no later than midnight Thursday.

The Senate, dominated by representatives of rural areas where air pollution is not yet a problem, went along with demands of Los Angeles and voted its approval Tuesday 34-3.

Only one senator, Hugh P. Donnelly (D-Turlock), spoke out against the measure.



KINGSLEY FIELD bristled with aerial might when this picture was taken Tuesday by M.Sgt. Charles Bennett. A flight of seven B-57 twin jet bombers from Stewart Air Force Base, New York, landed at Kingsley Field. They are part of a group of 50 assigned to the Air Defense Command for training and testing. Here, six of the B-57 Canberra bombers are shown along with the F-101 Voodoos stationed at the base. The bombers are generally assigned to missions designed to test the effectiveness of the North American air defense system.

The Hard Way

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Albert (Poppey) Thomas, 61, promised police the next time he washes his socks he'll take his shoes off first.

Thomas' trouble began Tuesday night when he popped his socks into a laundromat washing machine. His shoes, his feet and the rest of him went in too.

Thomas couldn't get out. Rescued by police, Thomas explained casually: "I wanted to wash my socks."

Police jailed him for being drunk and disorderly.

7 Twin-Jet Bombers Arrive Here

A flight of seven B-57 Canberra bombers from Stewart Air Force Base, New York, the first to be assigned to the Air Defense Command for use in training and testing components of the North American air defense system, landed at Kingsley Field Monday according to Col. Jack W. Williams, base commander.

The Air Defense Command was recently assigned fifty B-57s for use in "simulating aggressor action at all altitudes, employing electronic countermeasures and evasive action that may be used by any future aggressor."

In everyday operation, the B-57s are flown through air divisions for training purposes. A typical training mission might be flown in the following manner: At exactly midnight seven B-57s take off from Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and fly north to the Canadian border. At a pre-selected point, all reverse course and head for selected West Coast "targets."

On the ground, the initial phase of air defense begins; that of detection by radar. The B-57s, being on a training mission, are identified as "friendly" aircraft.

The new super car was described as, pound for pound, the most sensitive listening device in the history of science. It is expected to increase the range of communications and radar systems 10 times, said the Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

The device is called a MASER—Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Its heart is a special two-carat synthetic ruby coated with liquid helium 452 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

During the night Gamble and her fiancée hurried away from South Carolina on a long secret journey. At one point, it was learned, they switched cars.

At midmorning today one of the couple's escorts flew back here by plane. He obtained a photostat of the birth certificate Gamble had deposited with Probate Judge Walker Allen when obtaining the marriage license. The tall, blond young man flew off with the document at once.

Sea Conference Balloting Due

GENEVA (AP) — The Conference on the Law of the Sea is expected to vote this week on proposals defining the extent of territorial waters and fishing rights a coastal nation may enjoy beyond its sea border.

The 67-nation conference opened March 17 and is scheduled to end April 14. Most delegates felt that the opposing views remained as far apart as ever Wednesday.

The four main proposals for a universal sea code came from the United States and Canada (forming a 6-plus-6 miles formula for territorial waters and coastal fishing rights) and from the Soviet Union and Mexico (favoring a maximum 12-mile limit for the territorial seas. All four proposals differ greatly on questions of fishing rights).

Rally Ends In Chaos

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A rally and parade protesting President Syngman Rhee's reelection ended in disorder and arrests today although police at first refrained from interfering.

The angry demonstrations by opposition Democrats reached a climax when 200 Korean youths clashed with police in a futile attempt to force their way into the presidential mansion.

Gamble Flees Hideaway

DILLON, S. C. (UPI)—Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict and her Romanion - born lover fled their South Carolina hideaway today under threats from home that "all necessary measures" will be taken to break up her elopement.

Gamble, 19, and Andre Porumbescu, 35, got safely to Dillon, S.C., Tuesday only to be identified as they applied for a marriage license that would have been effective this afternoon.

During the night Gamble and her fiancée hurried away from South Carolina on a long secret journey. At one point, it was learned, they switched cars.

Yankee Firm Loses Ground To Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro charged last night that the United States is inciting Cubans to oppose his revolutionary regime.

Castro addressing "people's militia" units at San Julian Air Base in Pinar del Rio province, charged specifically that Cubans who recently "murdered a soldier and kidnaped his family... found shelter there" — obviously referring to the United States.

At the same time, a spokesman for the United Fruit Co. confirmed the semi-official announcement that the Castro regime is taking over another 173,000 acres of the firm's farmland.

The spokesman said that now all of the approximately 273,000 acres of Cuban land owned by United Fruit has been or is being seized by the government.

Jury Indicts PNW Youths

PORTLAND (AP) — Paul Machen, 21, a middleweight boxer and brother of heavyweight contender Eddie Machen, and Charles Ivan Patterson Jr., 21, both Portland Negroes, were indicted by a grand jury Tuesday on a first degree murder charge.

Paul Machen and Patterson, a car polisher, are accused in the death of Edward J. St. George, 44, Portland, a white, unemployed farm laborer.

St. George was found unconscious and bleeding on a Portland street early. He died that night in a hospital.

Police said Negroes beat up several other white men on streets over the weekend. They are continuing to investigate the attacks.

Mother Of Six Talks With Son Who Ran Away

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A mother of six children talked by telephone with her run-away 16-year-old son Tuesday after the boy was located through a television program.

Mrs. Martin Lydon appeared on the "Queen for a Day, NBC-TV" show Monday and said her wish was to locate her son, Carl, 16, who ran away five months ago.

The boy's picture was flashed on the screen and a sheriff's deputy in Donaldville, Ga., recognized the boy as a youth working at a poultry company in Donaldville. A call to master of ceremonies Jack Bailey resulted Tuesday in Mrs. Lydon talking with her son.

He told her he wanted to "make it on my own" and the relieved mother gave him her blessings—so long as she knows where he is.

Union Leader Ripped By Solon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen gave President James B. Carey of the Electrical Workers Union a furious tongue lashing today after the labor leader assailed the administration's stand on medical aid for the aged.

The Illinois Republican denounced Carey for making what Dirksen called "another stinking charge" against the administration. Dirksen applied the same description to testimony Monday by Auto Workers Union President Walter Reuther.

"I am not going to let these insane statements like Reuther's and Carey's go into the record without being challenged," Dirksen declared.

Oregon Reaction

The result of the Wisconsin election brought varied reaction from Oregon politicians.

"Sen. Kennedy's impressive victory in Wisconsin is further convincing evidence that he is the one candidate best qualified to lead the Democratic Party to victory in November," said E. Dean Anderson, Portland, vice chairman of the Kennedy for President Committee in Oregon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield said: "The inability of the voters of Wisconsin to clearly distinguish between the Democratic presidential hopefuls is but a portent of the indecisiveness facing delegates at Los Angeles in July."

Flood Havoc Spreads

Flood damage spread downstream today along the shores of the swirling Mississippi River.

A bridge connecting Kaskaskia Island and St. Marys, Mo., was swamped by the rising river. Homes on the historic island, site of a French mission in 1698, were on high ground and above the danger level. Boats ferried school children to dry land.

Thousands of acres of farm land were inundated at other points between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill. The big river also was rising along the Missouri and Illinois shores north of St. Louis.

Swollen rivers and streams caused trouble in New England. Dikes held firm at Niota, Ill., Gregory Landing, Mo., and Canton, Mo.

A force of 230 volunteers, including Quincy College students, built up the levee with sandbags at West Quincy, Mo.

Only 10 or 12 of the 100 residents were left in Meyer, Ill., where water from the Mississippi stood three and four feet deep in the streets.

Margin Over Humphrey Not As Large As Desired

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Victory over a formidable opponent in the Wisconsin primary election put new punch and power today behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The result was clear-cut, but not as big as his aides had hoped.

Kennedy said, however: "I would think the Democratic leaders would find it very helpful." The election demonstrated, he claimed, that he can attract votes among the farmers, labor unions, and non-Catholics.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Catholic, defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a Protestant. For years, Humphrey has championed the Midwest farmers. In Tuesday's election, he was supported by top leadership of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, unopposed in the Republican primary, did not come into the hard-fought campaign. He ran third.

In Washington today Nixon described the vote he received as "surprisingly large." He said it renews confidence of a Republican victory in the state in the November elections.

"Observers agree that our vote was surprisingly large in view of the fact that there was no contest for Republican delegates and that I did not campaign in the state," Nixon said in a telegram to Wisconsin GOP officials.

At the White House, newsmen were told "no comment," when they asked associate press secretary Anne Wheaton about the Wisconsin results.

On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said the Wisconsin voting demonstrates the people want to elect a Democratic president in 1960.

With 3,437 of 3,446 precincts reported, unofficial tabulations showed: Kennedy 475,901; Humphrey 370,411; Nixon 340,218.

This gave Kennedy more than 56 per cent of the Democratic vote and victories in six of the 10 congressional districts.

Associates said Nixon's showing has solidified his determination not to campaign in any primaries. Nixon was reported to have told Gov. John E. Davis of North Dakota in a conference earlier in the week he does not believe his schedule will permit him to go into that state to help Davis in his bid for a senatorial seat in a special June 30 election.

Nixon's next appearance on the ballot will be in the April 12 Illinois primary, where he is running unopposed. He is not expected to visit the state before then.

The result in Wisconsin allocated 20 of the state's delegate votes in the Democratic National Convention to Kennedy and 10 to Humphrey. Each receives another uncontested half-vote.

Even before the final count was in, the vote broke the previous record, set in 1952, of 1,018,149.

Coming on the heels of his spectacular sweep in New Hampshire last month, this was Kennedy's second straight victory in an important presidential primary.

Wisconsin was not a spectacular triumph for him.

He had said that winning six district races, plus a majority of the popular vote, would constitute a victory for him. "Anything else would be gravy," Kennedy said.

There was no gravy.

But Kennedy said he was delighted with the result. He added: "I never took the view that we could win all 10 districts despite the pollsters. If we end up with 57 per cent of the Democratic

vote we will be doing very well." Humphrey said the election caused him no pain.

Kennedy stressed that he was running in an area 1,000 miles away from his New England home base. He called the reaction of the Midwestern voters "very friendly."

But the Massachusetts senator had an air of resignation when he said, in response to a question as to what his Wisconsin victory means in terms of a presidential nomination: "All you can do is win." He expressed hope his mounting popular vote "will be helpful toward the nomination."

Humphrey called attention to what he said was Nixon's unimpressive showing in the uncontested Republican presidential primary. He said that the fact that Nixon ran third behind him and Kennedy "is something that ought to shock the Republican party."

But Republicans took a more optimistic view.

GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky had prepared his Republican senatorial colleagues for the worst. He told them at a party policy meeting Tuesday to be restrained in their comments on the Wisconsin outcome.

Morton said in an interview he doesn't think Nixon's third-place showing in Wisconsin means anything as far as the November count is concerned.

Morton said he thinks Nixon will repeat the 1948 performance of former President Harry S. Truman. Truman barely got his head up in an unopposed primary that year when the Republicans were piling up record-breaking vote totals. But in the general election Truman carried Wisconsin.

Complete unofficial returns from the state's 3,446 precincts showed Kennedy 478,118, Humphrey 372,034 and Nixon 341,463.

"Vice President Nixon again has demonstrated his tremendous grassroots appeal," he said. "The vice president has amassed a tremendous vote in the Wisconsin primary."

While Kennedy's victory in Wisconsin did not achieve the dimensions of his triumph in New Hampshire, it was more significant in two respects:

1. It was his first test of

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy and showery Thursday. Low tonight 37-42; high Thursday 60-65.

High yesterday 73
Low last night 35
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 7.26
Same period last year 4.36

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 58
Low last night 34
8 a.m. today 38
No new snow
Snow depth 98
Skiing 1cy
Wind was calm and skies overcast in the park this morning. Roads are in good condition.

Easter Egg Hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual Easter egg roll at the White House will be held on Easter Monday, April 18.

In announcing the date Tuesday, the White House pointed out that admission would be limited to children 12 and under, plus accompanying adults.



COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE is exemplified by the Malin branch library, one of five branch libraries in Klamath County. Shown, from left, are Cathy Green, third grader; Mrs. Army Kolkow, Malin librarian; Philip Blohm, preschooler, and Margaret Blohm, first grader. Varieties of books include those of interest to all age levels and provide supplementary reference material for Malin school children. (See story page 4).



THE EMERALD CITY FOUR of Eugene, one of the high-ranking quartets in the SPEBSQSA regional contest at Vancouver, British Columbia, in November, 1959, will be on the coming 12th annual Barbershop Quartet Parade at Mills School Auditorium, Saturday, April 23. The parade, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, will bring several other popular quartets to the show which will include local talent, the Krater Kords, the Linkville Lyrics and the Incidentals of the Klamath Falls Sweet Adelines. Eugene entertainers, left to right, are Tom Allen, tenor; Fritz Page, lead; Curtis Roth, bass, and Terry Shannon, baritone. Tickets are now on sale for the show at Derby's Music Store.