

Assassin Wounds African Chief; White Farmer Fires During Fair

Welfare Group Seeks Work Relief Program

By TOM STIMMEL

The Klamath County Welfare Commission made formal application Friday for a work relief program for general assistance welfare recipients.

A letter of intent signed by the county court was forwarded to the State Public Welfare Commission with a request for authorization "to take the next step."

When such a program could be started still is not definitely known, and the commission doesn't wish to venture a guess. However, the work to be done has been decided upon.

It would consist of "cleaning garbage, litter and debris from county road rights-of-way," the letter to Miss Jeanne Jewett, state welfare administrator, says.

This, the court said, would be started on county roads in the South Suburban area. It could be expanded from there.

A welfare relief program would involve able-bodied men now receiving general assistance wel-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Big Business note: The trade magazine Iron Age said the other day that unless the current rate of steel orders is reversed by NEW DEMANDS the industry will have to lower production estimates for the rest of the year.

That is to say: Unless the steel industry can SELL MORE STEEL it will have to MAKE LESS STEEL.

Pretty rugged? Well, it would be if the steel industry was just sitting in a dark corner and crying into its beer. Fortunately, it is more imaginative than that. It's DOING SOMETHING about it.

For example: The financial page dispatch that tells of the need for MORE ORDERS for steel goes on to say: "U.S. Steel is trying to get people to switch to KING SIZE BEDS in order to increase sales of spring and mattress wire."

Hmmmmmmmm. There's a thought there for the textile industry—which is reported to be suffering from lack of orders enough to keep its plants operating at full capacity.

How about a textile industry drive to induce the men to give up these skinny pants, which require relatively little cloth, and go back to the baggy pants of yesteryear—which require a LOT of cloth?

Truly imaginative thinking can conquer a lot of problems.

Then— There's the congress. It isn't just sitting on its well known fanny and letting the world go by. It's DOING something.

For instance: The congress has just passed and the President has signed into law a bill reducing the cabaret (night club, in these modern days) tax from 20 per cent to 10 per cent.

Think of the possibilities for more and better business inherent in that constructive achievement. You go down to Las Vegas and blow yourself to a good time. When, along in the wee small hours, your bill has come around, there has been a whopping 20 per cent tax tied onto it.

Not any more!

Thanks to a wise better-business-promoting congress, the tax has been reduced to 10 per cent.

SO— You have enough left in the sack to go back the next night and blow yourself to ANOTHER good time.

The congress didn't stop there. It went on and enacted a bill (which the President has signed) reducing the cost of American-made bicycles TWO BITS APIECE by the simple device of repealing the hitherto existing tax on bicycle tires and tubes.

Here's how that can work: You go out and buy a bicycle. YOU SAVE A QUARTER. If you will buy TWO bicycles, you can save four bits. If you go on and buy four bicycles, you can save a whole buck.

The possibilities are limitless.

So, you see, we AREN'T in a bad way. If our wise and far-seeing congress just goes on with this pattern it has set, we'll all soon be rolling in wealth.



CANDIDATES for office at Klamath Union High School are, front row to back, left to right, Judy Angstead, Joan Wizer, Diane Drew, Barbara Herman, Andrea Reeder, George Vinson and Sharon Vincze; second row, Patty Anderson, Jack Riley, Ginger Leaming, Kathy Cooper, Sue Ann Owens, Carol Shannon, Trudy Turpin, Betty Jean Kerns, Susan Leidtke, Toni McKibban and Barbara Vinson, and third row, Ken Ellis, Don Christie, Tom Trulove, Dave Sibbett, Dean Metcalf, Robert Kenyon, Sherm Allen, Rod Sparlin and Jerry Jensen. The election campaign for next year's student body officers starts Monday and ends Friday with runoff elections for close contests in Thursday's main election.

Ike Slashes At Betrayal By Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says longtime friends of Cuba feel the ideals of his revolution are being betrayed by the government of Fidel Castro.

His frank appraisal was contained Friday in a long letter to Chilean students who had criticized U.S. policies toward Cuba during Eisenhower's visit to Chile.

The Eisenhower letter produced no immediate reaction in Cuba, but observers in Havana felt sure it would provoke a sharp note from Castro's government or a long television speech by the Prime Minister.

The Chilean students had written to Eisenhower that they thought the United States had codified Latin-American dictators and had not done enough to promote democracy and provide economic aid.

"Unfortunately," the President's letter said, "recent incidents in Cuba make it quite clear that it is dangerous for anyone there to voice opinions which do not conform with the government policy."

He said the United States has a standing policy of not interfering in Cuban internal affairs and that no administration official has ever made public statements unfriendly toward Cuba or its people.

Solons Pass Rights Bill, Now Returns To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House had passed its bill 311-109 on March 24. The only senators who voted against passage were the 18 Southern Democrats who had fought relentlessly week after week. Recorded for it were 42 Democrats and 29 Republicans.

Shortly before final passage, the Dixie forces made a last-ditch effort to send the bill back to the Senate Judiciary Committee for more hearings. The vote against the proposal was 70-19.

The measure embodies most, but not all, of President Eisenhower's civil rights proposals, although not exactly as he recommended them.

Eisenhower was described by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois earlier in the week as "quite happy" with the bill.

Its principal feature is provision for the federal courts to register qualified Negroes and enforce their voting rights in areas where judges find systematic discrimination to keep them from the polls.

Another section requires records of all elections for federal officials to be preserved for 22 months and made available to the attorney general for inspection on demand.

The bill also provides criminal penalties for obstructing by force or threats any federal court orders, including those calling for the desegregation of public schools, and for fleeing across state lines to avoid prosecution for bombing schools, churches, or other buildings.

Atomic Bid Issued By Philippines

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia today issued a Bataan Day invitation to the United States to station atomic weapons in the Philippines.

The approval of the Philippine Congress would be necessary "but I am sure congress would approve," Garcia said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The weapons could include missiles," the president said. "If the United States felt it necessary they could be kept at the American bases here rather than under the control of the Philippine government."

Garcia made his plea for a drastic build-up in Philippine military might on the 15th anniversary of the surrender of Filipino and American forces on Bataan to Japan. The day is a holiday of national mourning in the Philippines.

Diplomatic negotiations have been under way for some time with the United States on the Philippine desire to become a center of free world military might in Asia. This was the first time that there has been public mention of the Philippine desire to have atomic weapons available here.

"We need the weapons so if there is another Bataan we can stand on this ground long enough for an outraged world to come to the rescue," said Garcia.

Bounced Off Ballot

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Elections Division said Friday it got a check that bounced from a candidate wanting space in the Voters Pamphlet.

Secretary of State Howell Apple Jr., after asking the attorney general's office, refused to give space to the candidate, whose name was not released.

LEGAL GUNMAN

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — A guard at the Wyoming State Penitentiary is named John Dillinger.

Bullets Strike Ear, Right Cheek; Condition Described Satisfactory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded Saturday by a middle-aged white man. Blood streamed from Verwoerd's head.

Three shots were fired. Two hit the Prime Minister.

One pierced his right cheek, went through the roof of his mouth and fractured the right upper jaw. The other entered the right ear.

Physicians announced there was no injury to the brain and that Verwoerd's general condition was satisfactory. He was described as wholly conscious and able to talk.

The need for removal of the bullets is not urgent, a medical bulletin said, and specialists will decide when an operation should be performed.

The husky blond Prime Minister, 56, became a target, apparently of a .22 caliber pistol, as he sat with his wife on a platform at the Union Exposition to watch a parade of cattle.

A bullet struck him under the right eye. The South African radio said a second shot pierced his ear. With blood dripping from the right side of his head and his mouth, he fell into the arms of his wife. She wept as she comforted him.

A member of Verwoerd's bodyguard also was reported hit.

The white gunman, about 45 and dressed in a gray herringbone suit, was seized by police and civilians in a wild melee and apparently badly beaten. He was jailed at the police station on the exposition grounds.

"God help me," he exclaimed. The assassination attempt came only a few hours after a government spokesman declared that neither Negro resistance nor foreign pressure would force a change in the white supremacy laws.

Foreign Minister Eric Louw, rejecting mounting criticism abroad, declared "we will not hand over control of South Africa to a native (Negro) majority."

Riots and demonstrations lasted three weeks, initially against the white government.

On that point of the issue, Nixon agreed completely. He told the annual convention of the Associated Church Press that the United States should not offer any information about birth control.

Answering questions informally, Nixon said that the government and people of the underdeveloped countries "must develop their own program and policies within their own culture."

"If they reach a decision that they want to limit population growth at a certain point and come to us for assistance," he continued, "we should give it to them."

The church editors applauded as Nixon concluded: "for us to say that we would not help them to combat misery and ill-health would not be a good policy."



HENDRIK F. VERWOERD

Nixon Takes Own Position On Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has taken a stand on birth control information policy that differs from the views of President Eisenhower.

If foreign countries ask for such information, Nixon said Friday night, the United States would supply it.

Last Dec. 2, Eisenhower told a news conference that if other countries "want to go to someone for help, they should go to professional groups, not governments."

"We do not intend to interfere with the internal affairs of any other government," the President also said, "and if they want to do something about a very difficult and almost an explosive issue, that is their business."

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Time Halted For Youth By Accident

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Spring has come to everything and everyone in the small waterfront town of Sequimish near here except one small boy for whom time stopped Sept. 29.

There was no Halloween with its trick or treat, no Thanksgiving, no Christmas. And there is no spring for eight-year-old Douglas Church.

Seven months ago, the youngest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church pedaled in the dusk for home on his bicycle.

He still hasn't gotten there.

The fast-talking, mischievous boy ended his ride against the side of a truck. He's somewhere now inside a speechless, huddled figure in a bed in the living room of the Church house.

And the arms and hearts and souls of a mother, a father and two brothers reach out endlessly to find him and bring him all the way home.

He eats now—baby food, cottage cheese, fruit juices, soup—after months of being fed through a tube.

Six times a day, his mother patiently spoons food into the mouth that hasn't grinned at her for so very long.

She props him in a chair in front of the television set and prays that the movement of his eyes means he is seeing the picture.

She rubs his thin body with alcohol and tells herself that the guttural noise he makes is an attempt to say the word "cold."

She holds him in her arms and talks to him. When his father and his brothers, Ross, 12, and Steven, 10, come home at the end of the day, they talk to him. And at night they listen for a word, a sign.

Outside the daffodils are blooming, the birds sing as they build their nests, the whole world comes awake. And Douglas Church sleeps on.

Pneumonia Kills Separated Twin

PORTLAND (AP) — Jeanette Stubblefield, one of the Siamese twins separated in an operation last autumn, died Saturday from pneumonia.

The 9½-month-old girl was brought to the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital Tuesday when she contracted pneumonia and underwent the same kind of breathing troubles that almost took her life after the operation last year.

As before, doctors slit an opening in her throat and inserted a breathing tube in an attempt to save her life, but she grew weaker anyway. She died at 6:30 a.m., more than five months after the separating operation.

Her twin, Denett, remains healthy at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho. At birth the girls were joined from the breastbone to the navel. They shared a liver, but surgeons were able to keep circulation systems separate and pronounced the operation a success.

Carillon Gift Is Dedicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inscription on the carillon tower says simply: From the people of the Netherlands to the people of the United States.

Thereon lies the story of the Netherlands people and their queen who gathered their guilders in voluntary contributions to build a carillon in gratitude for American aid during and after World War II.

The bells of the carillon rang out across the Potomac River Friday for the first time from their new tower.

The formal dedication won't be until May 5, the day when the Netherlands people will celebrate the liberation of their country 15 years ago from the Germans. At that time the Netherlands will transfer the tower formally to Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton.

Eight years ago the first ideas arose in the Netherlands to offer the people of the United States a symbol of friendship and gratitude, and Queen Juliana endorsed it.

The 49 bells of the carillon, which were installed in a temporary structure in a park near the Potomac

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy today. High 55-60; low tonight 27-34.

High Saturday 58
Low last night 33
Precip. last 24 hours Tr.
Since Oct. 1 7.26
Same period last year 4.36

Northern California — Fair today except low overcast on coast tonight. Little temperature change.

POSTAL NIGHTMARE

GRIN, England (UPI) — British railway officials regretfully admitted to Mrs. Peter Lane Friday they had lost what she had shipped by train — a horse.

Capital Chordsmen Headline Barbershop Show



FOUR FUNNY MEN, the Capital Chordsmen, who have won applause in the U.S. and in Canada, will sing for the audience at the coming Barbershop Quartet Parade at Mills School Auditorium, April 23. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. The program is presented this year at Mills due to lack of repair in the old Pelican Theater. Left to right, rear, are Al Smith, bass; Dick McClintic, baritone; Lloyd Griffiths, lead, and Dick Roth, tenor, front.

The Capital Chordsmen of Salem will headline the coming 12th annual Barbershop Quartet Parade at Mills School Auditorium, Saturday, April 23.

This quartet, which vied with the winning quartet for first place at the district contest last November in Vancouver, British Columbia, will compete at Everett, Washington, one week following the Klamath Falls show, for the privilege of being one of two quartets to represent the Evergreen District of the SPEBSQSA at the international contest to be held at Dallas, Texas, June 23-25.

The baritone of this quartet, Dick McClintic, who is the director of the North Salem High School orchestra, also directs the Senate-Aires barbershop chorus which came within seven points of nosing out the Stampede Chorus of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for the right to compete in the international contest at Dallas, Texas.

In addition to this quartet the bill at Mills School on April 23 will include six other fine quartets and two local choruses, the Klamath Falls SPEBSQSA and the Sweet Adelines.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at Derby's Music Store.

New Regime Gets Support

ROME (AP) — Premier Fernando Tambroni's two-week-old Christian Democrat government won its first parliamentary vote of confidence, but only with Fascist backing that could prove a kiss of death.

In a midnight vote Friday, the Chamber of Deputies endorsed Tambroni's stop-gap regime 300-293. The margin of victory was provided by 24 Fascist ballots.

Within an hour two Cabinet ministers quit rather than serve in a government dependent on Fascist backing. They were Giulio Pastore, leader of the Christian Democrat left wing who served as minister for southern Italy, and Nullo Biggi, undersecretary for industry.



MAPS, INDEX SHEETS and a complex filing system greeted members of the county's new Roads Advisory Committee at its first meeting Friday night in the courthouse. The committee, named by the court, is responsible for rating existing roads and developing a long-range road program. Shown here are, left to right, Don Hummel, Francis Landrum, chairman; Alvin Cheyne, Henley; and Fritz Markwardt, Chilquin. The other public member not present was Jim Kerns. In addition to this five-man group, the roads committee includes the county court and Jack Kalinoski, county engineer.