



THE EASTER BUNNY'S PROVENDER attracted from 6,000 to 7,000 youngsters, one to 14 years of age, to Moore Park Sunday afternoon. Swarms of children came from the entire Klamath Basin, including the California portion, to enjoy the annual 20-30 Club Easter egg hunt, and all but a few toddlers ferreted out the 10,000 eggs with

enviable success. The luckless ones were rewarded by club members, so everyone went happily home. Herald and News photographer Wes Guderian was on hand to record the event. In the photo at left, an unidentified boy returned the bunny's generosity with an affectionate scratch behind the ears. In succeeding shots, from left,

club member George Anderson is shown awarding one of the 300 gifts donated by local merchants to Tim Bockmier, who found a special prize-winning egg; Patty Rigley, 4, and Susan Rigley, 6, her sister, managed to find their share of eggs; Norman Luft radiates pride at the size of his haul in the photo at right.

De Gaulle Takes Plane For Big Western Visit

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle took off for the new world today on a 14,000-mile trip to Canada, the United States, and French possessions in the West Indies.

The first stop is Ottawa for the beginning of a four-day Canadian visit. The 17-day trip, the longest foreign tour since he took power two years ago, will include stops at Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Washington, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans.

It was a bright spring day and pleasant weather was forecast for the transatlantic flight.

De Gaulle's wife, Yvonne, Mau-

rice Couve de Murville and other top government aides are accompanying the president.

De Gaulle spent the Easter holiday at his country home resting from the grueling trip and polishing the speeches he will make. He will deliver most of them from memory. De Gaulle is bothered by bad eyesight and hates to read texts in public.

This will mark the third official foreign visit by De Gaulle since becoming president. He has visited Italy and earlier this month scored a personal triumph on a state visit to Britain.

De Gaulle left behind him a worsening domestic farm crisis, a threat of demonstrations by discontented miners and increasing military activity by rebels in Algeria.

Premier Michel Debre will have to face alone opposition and motions against De Gaulle's policies when the National Assembly reconvenes April 26. Deputies are angry because the president refused to call an emergency assembly session to debate the farm crisis although a majority of the Assembly petitioned for it.

The farmers are worried because farm income is not keeping pace with the rising cost of items they need to purchase. While De Gaulle was in Britain two weeks ago farmers held mass nationwide demonstrations that developed into riots at two localities. Similar expressions of domestic discontent could embarrass De Gaulle while on his Western Hemisphere tour.

Arriving in Ottawa tonight, De Gaulle will remain in Canada until Friday, when he flies to the United States for pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower and a week's visit.

Plea Answered For Greek Lad; Chance At Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Skilled American surgeons, answering an appeal from a small voice in a far off land, today gave a 4-year-old Greek boy his chance to live.

The doctors performed a delicate 60-minute operation on the damaged heart of Stellakis Parthenopoulos, who was flown to New York in an effort to save his life.

The boy's condition at the end of the operation was described as satisfactory. Dr. Aaron Gorelik, noted heart specialist, headed the medical team performing the operation.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Calliope Parthenopoulos, waited in the lobby of Parkchester General Hospital during the operation.

"Thank God," she cried when told the surgery was completed.

Dr. Ralph E. Ricciardi, the chief anesthetist, said there were no major complications during the surgery. The operation started at 9:35 a.m.

The boy, son of poverty-stricken parents in a slum near Athens, arrived here last week in a flight arranged by Associated Press newsman John O. D. Wallace.

Doctors said the boy has a heart defect that will mean early death if uncorrected.

His case came to light when he sent a letter through a Greek doctor to Wallace in New York pleading for a chance to live despite his poverty.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—10 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1960 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6284

Rescue Attempt Futile As Ocean Claims Youth

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Chuck Akers, 17, swam through the battering surf to rescue a teenager from a rocky ledge overlooking the sea.

Akers reached Jack Dewey, 15, but the sea tore Dewey from his arms, and Dewey sank beneath the water.

Akers managed to cling to rocks until help came. That was Saturday, and Sunday, Akers lay in a hospital bed here, bruised and cut over most of his body, and told of the fatal accident, on the Oregon coast near Tillamook.

The misadventure occurred on a Salem DeMolay club outing, as Akers, Dewey and Doug Moore worked their way down a steep, rocky ledge to explore caves at its base.

"I was below Jack. My footing slipped and I told him to go back up because the shale was falling," Akers said. "He told me, 'I can make it.' Then he fell. I saw him flying through the air."

Akers said he and Moore managed to reach the base of the ledge.

"We saw Jack lying face down in the surf, on the rocks, his arms and legs outstretched."

Akers sent Moore for help. Akers then jumped into the water. The breakers were viciously strong.

"I was thrown around a lot before I got to him. I was being hit by breakers and thrown against rocks."

"I got Jack up on the rocks. He was unconscious. One of his arms was practically torn off. I got him up on the rocks. And a high breaker pulled us both off and he sank."

"I went back on top of the rocks, climbing and crawling. I was thrown back and forth for about 15 minutes. . . then the deputies came to pick me up."

Skindivers went to look for the body Sunday. But they were unable to get into the water. The breakers were too big, too dangerous.

The Coast Guard said it will patrol the area in a helicopter in an effort to spot the body from the air.

Weather Radio Telescope Tapes Noises Of Outer Space

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Occasional rain and rather windy tonight; partly cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Highs 50-56; lows tonight 37-42.

High Sunday 57
Low last night 26
Precip. past 24 hours Tr.
Since Oct. 1 7.41
Same period last year 4.36

WASHINGTON (AP)—"What do you hear from outer space?" the reporter asked. "Any word from our fellow creatures on those planets a zillion miles away?"

The man from the National Science Foundation laughed.

"Not yet, so far as we know," he said. "But I tell you what. A lot of tape with wiggly marks on it is accumulating at that mountain observatory in West Virginia. The astronomers are going to analyze the tape, and if they find certain things on it, do you know what's going to happen?"

"No, what?"

"Some of us are going to drop dead of excitement."

That's the status today of man's first attempt to tune in on radio messages which, some scientists figure, might be coming from other worlds.

For a week now, scientists at Green Bank, W.Va., have been pointing a radio telescope at two stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani. As stars go, they are neighbors of the earth. Only 11 light years, or about 66 trillion miles away.

These stars may have planets, with inhabitants smarter than earthlings. They may be trying to get in touch with us.

They don't speak our language, of course. But mathematics presumably is the same everywhere, so they may be beaming numbers at us, by way of saying hello.

They may be sending pi, for example. This is the ratio of the

DAR Opens Annual Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) open their 69th annual Continental Congress tonight. They will receive a message from President Eisenhower.

A colorful procession to Constitution Hall will begin the five-day session, marked by an opening address by American Legion Commander Martin B. McKeenly of Newburg, N. Y., speaking on "America, its opportunities and responsibilities."

Mrs. Ashmead White of Lubec, Maine, president general of the DAR, will preside over sessions of the expected 4,500 delegates and alternates.

Upset Looms In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Voter apathy and disgruntled Democrats give Francis Greverberg a chance to stage Louisiana's greatest political upset and make him the state's first Republican governor in 24 years.

The issue will be decided at the general election Tuesday.

Voters can choose Greverberg, former Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, the Democratic nominee; or state-righter Kent Courtney, a New Orleans publisher.

Davis backers concede that Greverberg could win the election

Castro Says Navy Base Is Helping Opponents

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today charged U.S. authorities at Guantanamo Naval Base were connected with counter-revolutionary plotters in eastern Cuba.

Castro said eastern Cuban plotters are trying to make a revolutionary leader out of Manuel Beaton, a former captain in Castro's army who heads a rebel band in the Sierra Maestra.

Castro made the charge in an interview aboard a plane bringing him to Havana from eastern Cuba, where last week he directed a search for Beaton and his band.

Beaton escaped from prison in Havana, where he was held on a charge of killing one of Castro's army officers. Beaton said the charge was a frameup.

Castro insisted U.S. military planes had been flying over the mountainous region where Beaton has taken refuge with a small group of followers.

Nevertheless, Castro declared that "problems between the United States and Cuba still can be solved," adding he personally is willing to talk with anyone in the interest of promoting understanding between the two countries.

He hedged from remarks made Sunday that relations could be improved if he had a private meeting with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Castro insisted he was only answering in the affirmative a question put to him by another correspondent.

Asked if he was unwilling to discuss relations with Eisenhower or Herter, he replied: "I did not say that, but I want no misunderstanding of what I said."

Castro told correspondent Richard Bate of the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday that such a meeting could result in better relations between the two countries.

Such a meeting also would mean a considerable boost in prestige for Castro, and it seemed most unlikely Eisenhower would give the idea serious consideration after Castro's numerous bitter attacks on U.S. policy. Nor did it seem likely Herter would see the Cuban leader after all the harsh things Castro has said about the secretary of state.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White brushed off Castro's suggestion. He said it was surprising to him that the suggestion was made to a newsmen and not to U.S. Ambassador.

Castro has said about the secretary of state.

He said it was surprising to him that the suggestion was made to a newsmen and not to U.S. Ambassador.

Castro told newsmen afterward he assured them that his talks with Chou were aimed at "the removal of foreign troops from Indian soil."

Chou was all smiles in Rangoon today as he wound up his visit to arrange for the final settlement of an old border dispute with Burma. But the right-wing, English-language paper, the Nation, speculated that when hard bargaining begins on still-unresolved points, China's demands may turn out to be tougher than they now seem.

Vision Reported

ARROYO, Puerto Rico (AP)—Hundreds of people flocked to this little coastal town today following reports that the image of the Virgin Mary had appeared repeatedly in the ruins of an old Spanish house.

The local priest, Father Domingo, and others labeled the reported vision "foolishness." But many, including Arroyo's Mayor Lorenzo Tirado, swore they saw the apparition in a flash of light.

Two Killed In Weekend Car Crashes

Two persons were killed in separate automobile accidents on Highway 97 Easter Sunday. Victims were:

First Lt. Robert J. Yoemans, 23, Ft. Ord, California.

Mrs. Mary Paddon Cody, 29, Hillsboro, Oregon.

In each case, the victim was thrown from a car and crushed; in each case, other persons were injured.

Both accidents involved one car only.

Oregon State Police said Yoemans was killed instantly in a car driven by 1st Lt. Roland Lloyd Callender, 25, Ft. Ord. Officers said the car, traveling north, went out of control as it approached Diamond Lake Junction at 1:30 p.m.

The car hit slick pavement, skidded 219 feet, and rolled over once, police said. Yoemans was thrown from the car. The car rolled over his head and continued another 20 feet before stopping.

Callender was brought by Peace Ambulance to Klamath Valley Hospital where he was examined by X-rays and transferred to the base dispensary at Kingsley Field. His injuries were not considered serious.

Mrs. Cody was killed one half mile north of Maedocel about 5 p.m. California Highway Patrol said she was driving north, over a slight rise on a curve, when she saw a car approaching close to the center line. She attempted to avoid it, swerved to the right onto loose dirt and lost control.

The car hit a utility pole guy wire, turned sideways and rolled over. She was thrown from the car and crushed.

In the car were her husband, Stanford Cody, 35, and two children, Randall Lee, 15, and Sandra Lynn, 6. The survivors were taken by Peace Ambulance to Klamath Valley Hospital where they were treated and released. It was understood they were taken to Eugene.

Tito Blasts Bases

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito today blasted West Germany's plan to set up military bases in Spain and urged that such a move be curbed before a new war breaks out.

Tito issued the call at a meeting of the Communist-dominated Socialist Alliance, which claims 6 1/2 million Yugoslav members.

MEAT SCENTED BONDS

MAIDSTONE, England (UPI)—A pet shop here is advertising meat scented nylon bones.



THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN crowded Moore Park Sunday to try their luck at the annual 20-30 Club Easter egg hunt. A light rain discouraged few, if any, and luckily the rain stopped and the sun came out when the hunt began at 1 p.m. Fourteen club members and their wives spent four hours supervising egg-hiding operations at the park and many more hours preparing the goodies and collecting gifts for the children from local merchants. The hunt was over in 20 minutes. Club members expressed gratitude for nearly 300 prizes donated by merchants. The turnout probably set a record this year. The club will sponsor the hunt again next year.