

By FRANK JENKINS

Santa Fe — the oldest capital city in the United States. It was founded in 1610. When Santa Fe got its start, it would still be ten years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. And a little longer still before the English colonists landed at Williamsburg.

That seems a bit odd to us of the West, who are inclined to think of ourselves as the youngest members of our national family.

We forget that the Spanish civilization in the Americas was getting old when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

How did Santa Fe come to be founded at all?

It's a long story. There isn't space enough here to tell it in detail. But it is worth mentioning that the founding of Santa Fe came about because the Spaniards by then had looted Mexico of the easily carried off wealth (such as gold and silver) that had been accumulated over the long centuries.

Not only had they taken—and sent back to Spain, for the most part—the accumulated treasure of Montezuma. They had stripped Mexico's mines of their richest ores. Putting it with brutal candor, the Spaniards were reaching the point where they would have to find some NEW treasure or GO TO WORK.

So . . . in search of this new treasure . . . a Spaniard named Coronado set out on one of the most fantastic adventures in history.

His expedition was inspired by tales of cities of fabulous wealth lying to the northward. The most fascinating of these tales concerned the Seven Cities of Cibola. The rumors carried to Coronado's eager ears had it that the streets of these cities were paved with gold. Their houses were said to be furnished lavishly with silver plate, and their residents were believed to bedeck themselves with jewels of unbelievable value.

Of that, more later in this series of sketches. It is enough here to say that after hardships almost beyond belief they reached the present site of Santa Fe. They paused long enough to found a settlement—and, in fact, to shape up the city of today, including the buildings necessary for the purposes of government. Then Coronado and a considerable number of the adventurers accompanying him moved on in search of the easy wealth they had started out to find.

The city and the way of life they had founded lived on for more than 70 years.

Then—
The Indians they had peonized and more or less enslaved, ROSE IN REVOLT. In spite of the fact that the Spaniards had firearms whereas the Indians had only bows and arrows, and the further fact that the Spanish defenders fought from behind walls while the Indians attacked from the open, they TOOK THE CITY.

They held it for a dozen years. They tore down much that the Spaniards had built. They lived in the ruins in their own way. Then another amazing thing happened. Another Spaniard by the name of de Vargas TOOK IT BACK. He rebuilt it in the Spanish manner in which it had begun. One of its principal streets is named after him.

The old glamorous way of life (glamorous, that is, for those who sat in the seats of power) was resumed and went on in its romantic way for more than a century.

Then . . . another cataclysmic change began. A new breed of men began to show up in this upper valley of the Rio Grande. They were AMERICANS, the Mountain Men who opened up the American West. In the summers they trapped the beaver in the high mountains of the north and in the winters they came to Santa Fe and traded and roistered in this milder climate until the rigors of winter had abated and they could go back for more beaver. It was thus that the present era began.

Such are the backgrounds of this fascinating capital of the modern American state of New Mexico.

2nd Polio Case Noted In PNW

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland has reported its second case of polio this year. The victim was a 46-year-old woman.

The other victim, who contracted the disease in September, was a 27-year-old man. Neither had a complete set of Salk anti-polio shots.

In a comparable period of 1955, Portland had 63 cases of the disease.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly clear today. Partial clearing tonight. Thursday fair. Highs 48-55. Lows 20-30.

High yesterday 53
Low last night 42
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.59
Same period last year 0.53

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The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6522

Weather

Northern California — Cloudy today and tonight with showers possible in the Crescent City area late today; fair Thursday; slightly cooler northern interior today.

Mount Shasta—Cloudy and cooler today; fair Thursday.



PELICAN SCHOOL'S CARNIVAL, to be conducted at the school gym Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., will feature a cake-walk game, a number of concession booths, a snack bar and other attractions. The public is invited. Proceeds will help the PTA with its projects. The youngsters pictured are campaigning in the PTA's behalf. They are, from left, Kathy Schukis, Dintha Clark and Mark Wendt.

Campaign Tempers Hike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon, having called Sen. John F. Kennedy a "bare-faced" liar over Social Security Tuesday night, charged today his opponent would "soak the poor" to pay for Democratic campaign promises.

Nixon attacked the Democratic presidential candidate anew on economic grounds at a Republican breakfast meeting in Brooklyn before joining forces with President Eisenhower in a powerful drive for New York's 45 electoral votes.

After some of the most strongly worded speeches of his campaign, Nixon flew into the city early today from upstate New York for a few hours rest before joining the President, vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Together the GOP's Big Four will stump New York and its suburbs and parade through the heart of Manhattan as a prelude to a nationwide, joint television appearance tonight.

Nixon, before setting out to meet the President, fired one more economic blast at Kennedy. The vice president has maintained for days that Kennedy's overall federal programs would cost the government an extra \$15 billion annually and lead to higher prices, higher taxes or deficit financing.

BRITANNIA, B.C. (AP) — As Henry Wenzel, 44, chewed on half a grain of morphine deep in a mine Tuesday, a doctor cut off his left arm at the shoulder with a pair of five-inch scissors.

Wenzel, father of three children, was in satisfactory condition in a Vancouver hospital Wednesday. He was trapped 5,000 feet down a mine when a deep-rooted earth tremor knocked out shoring and showered him with rock.

His left arm badly crushed, Wenzel lay in the mine seven hours while his companion, Tom Archibald, escaped and went for help.

Thirty men worked in shifts to tunnel more than 50 feet through debris to reach the trapped miner.

"When I reached him he told me his arm would have to come off," said Dr. Barrie Flather, 28, who performed the crude surgery by the light of a miner's lamp.

"I could see it was mangled and would have to come off anyway."

A pair of scissors was sent down and Wenzel was given the morphine.

"Get it off!" was all Wenzel said during the operation, conscious all the time.

Party Called Off
MOUNTAIN PARK, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. W. A. Fullington was 100 Tuesday. There was no party because she has been ill, but her husband, 105 last July, said he feels just fine. Both plan to vote next Tuesday. They were married 81 years ago.

Suburban Election

An election to select a director of the Suburban Sanitary District will be held on Monday, December 5. The three-year term of Fred Lewis, president of the district, is expiring. Any registered voter in the district is eligible for the office. Nomination must be by a petition signed by 10 registered voters from the district. Petitions must be filed by November 15 at the Suburban Sanitary District's office. Voting on December 5 will be at the district's office.

Mayor Slater Proclaims Day For Veterans

Mayor Lawrence Slater has declared November 11, Veterans Day, as a holiday in Klamath Falls.

In his proclamation, Mayor Slater pointed out that the day has been set aside in memory of those who have served and died for this country in military service.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has also declared the day a state holiday, saying in his declaration, "It is only right that we should pause in our busy lives to remember that the freedoms we enjoy have been preserved by those who have served in active military capacities."

Oscar Nissen, community service chairman of the American Legion, is organizing activity for the day. He has prevailed upon more than 30 merchants to indicate that they plan to close in honor of the day, and stated he hopes all other businessmen will so honor this special holiday.

A Freedom Parade is scheduled to begin at Twelfth and Main streets, move west on Main to the courthouse where there will be a flag raising ceremony and some special speeches commemorating the day.

Nissen has indicated he would like to have all veterans possible out for this parade. Through cooperation with KUHS authentic costumed garbed individuals of the early wars of this nation will be included in the parade.

Others who wish to participate in the parade are asked to contact Nissen at TU 4-5012.

Killer Sought By Authorities

YREKA—Siskiyou County law enforcement agencies were alerted Tuesday to look for Stanley William Fitzgerald, 40, a suspected killer who broke out of Nevada County Jail October 30.

Fitzgerald is accused of killing one man and wounding another last August in Truckee, Fitzgerald consequently was added to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "10 most wanted" list. He escaped with four other prisoners. The men were believed to be armed with two guns.

Fitzgerald reportedly is driving a 1956 Ford three-quarter ton pickup of faded red color with a green undercoat showing. It bears License No. PDP 470.

Officers ask anyone who spots the vehicle to report the sighting immediately to any law enforcement agency.

Loan Issue Hit By HST

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman today raised the issue of a \$205,000 loan to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's brother by the Hughes Tool Company.

Donald Nixon has admitted he received the \$205,000 loan from the Hughes company in Dec. 1956, but has denied his brother, the vice president, had any interest in his financial dealings.

But Truman called the loan a "customary Nixon procedure."

He said the vice president "will have to get a bigger dog to use in this instance."

Truman was referring to the 1952 television explanation Vice President Nixon made to charges he received money gifts while in Congress. The Nixon dog checkers had appeared on the TV screen with the vice president and his wife.

The New York Post said Tuesday that the loan to Donald Nixon was made with the knowledge of the vice president, but that the vice president's involvement in the transaction was masked in secrecy.

The Post quoted Philip Reiner, a Los Angeles accountant, who was handling some of Donald Nixon's affairs.

Ex-Convict Surrenders Sans Struggle

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Curtis Lee Jones, 30, Arkansas ex-convict accused of murder, rape and kidnapping, surrendered without a struggle Tuesday after the stolen horse on which he was attempting to escape stumbled and fell.

Jones, object of an intensive week-long manhunt, was captured on the Callahan ranch, 20 miles north of Laredo.

He threw up his hands after a member of a posse fired a shotgun blast over his head.

The shotgun was fired by state highway patrolman Jack Carpenter, one of four officers summoned to the ranch after being notified that Jones had forced a woman living there to feed him.

"I was coming in to give myself up," Jones later told Laredo newspaperman John Costello of radio station KVOZ. "I thought they were going to kill me. If he (Carpenter) hadn't shot at me I would have surrendered anyhow."

The capture ended a giant manhunt started six days ago after Jones kidnapped his 21-year-old cousin and her male companion in Fort Worth, tried to strangle the man with a rope and raped the young woman.

Grants Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Public Health Service announced grants Tuesday for Oregon State College and Washington State University under its program for graduate training in public health.

OSC's School of Engineering received \$21,190. The WSU Department of Civil Engineering was granted \$7,695. The grants were among 24 totaling \$470,611.

Ending Of Base Lease Hinted By Cuban Boss

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos, in a sharp reply to President Eisenhower, implied Tuesday night that the U.S. lease on the naval base at Guantanamo could be abrogated by the Cuban people without U.S. consent.

President Eisenhower, in a statement Tuesday, said the United States would take "whatever steps may be appropriate" to defend the base. He said the U.S. lease could be terminated or changed only by mutual agreement of the United States and Cuba.

Dorticos, in a speech to presidential palace employees, said Eisenhower's statement was designed "to justify armed aggression against our country" and supported the claims of Cuba's revolutionary regime that Washington is planning a fake incident at Guantanamo as a pretext for military action.

The Cuban president said Eisenhower's statement made it appear that "to make a decision respecting the territory of Cuba, an agreement with a foreign power is necessary."

"Have these gentlemen forgotten that all that is needed is the agreement of the Cuban people?" he asked.

In his formal statement, Eisenhower said:

"While the position of the government of the United States with respect to the naval base at Guantanamo has, I believe, been made very clear, I would like to reiterate it briefly.

"Our rights in Guantanamo are based on internal agreements with Cuba, and include the exercise by the United States of complete jurisdiction and control over that area. These agreements with Cuba can be modified or abrogated only by agreement between the two parties, that is, the United States and Cuba. Our government has no intention of agreeing to the modification or abrogation of these agreements and will take whatever steps may be appropriate to defend the base."

"The people of the United States, and all of the peoples of the world, can be assured that the United States' presence in Guantanamo and use of the base pose no threat whatever to the sovereignty of Cuba, to the peace and security of its people or to the independence of any of the American countries. Because of its importance to the defense of the entire hemisphere, particularly in the light of the intimate relations which now exist between the present government of Cuba and the Sino-Soviet bloc, it is essential that our position in Guantanamo be clearly understood."

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, and other U.S. leaders earlier had made it clear that Prime Minister Fidel Castro would be in for trouble if he tried to take Guantanamo.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth told the U.N. General Assembly in New York Tuesday that Cuban and Communist bloc charges of U.S. aggression against Cuba were "monstrous distortions and downright falsehoods." But he said the United States would welcome debate on the allegations.

Cubans continued to be fed a diet of rumors of invasion threats and stories of defense preparations.

Klamath Falls Issues

NO. 51 — A measure to change the name of Veterans Memorial Park to The George Nurse Memorial Park in honor of the founder of the city of Klamath Falls. The park is located on the original site of the first buildings of the city.

NO. 52 — Amending the charter and authorizing the police judge to appoint as clerks of the Municipal Court such city employees as he deems necessary, to serve without additional pay, with authority to administer oaths to persons swearing a complaint in said court.

Purpose — To expedite the work of the Municipal Court. Presently, only the police judge may sign complaints. He cannot be present at all times and all hours to verify such complaints before officers.

NO. 53 — Amend the charter, fixing the fine for violation of a city ordinance at not to exceed \$300 and providing for a fine to be worked out with credit of \$5 a day for such work.

Purpose — To establish the same penalties for drunk driving as are now assessed in district court. Reckless and drunk driving cases only violations affected.

NO. 54 — Amend charter to authorize annual tax levy that will return \$48,000 over all debt limitations to be used solely to repair streets, repair curbs and gravel unimproved streets.

Purpose — To replace funds lost from other sources. A 3-mill county road levy turned down in 1958 cut \$30,000 from city road funds. The recent drop in population from 20,200 estimated to the census count of 16,821 cut an additional \$24,497.75. Amount appropriated for street maintenance and repair in city budget has dropped from \$83,135 in 1958 to \$33,576 for the 1960-61 fiscal year, and will drop to \$30,000 in 1961-62. This is inadequate to properly maintain city streets. Measure will replace former revenue available to city and not provide "additional" revenue for this purpose.



Vandals Rip Area Forest

Vandals worked over Rogue River National Forest during this year's warm season, forest service officials said. Most of the damage resulted in the Lake of the Woods area in the Klamath District.

Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown said the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested two youths whom officers charged with shooting up a "Smoky Bear" sign at Prospect Ranger Station.

If damage to government property exceeds \$100, the crime is punishable by a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both. If damage is less than \$100, the penalty may be as severe as a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison or both, said Brown.

Vandals at Lake of the Woods tore signs down, broke into summer homes, removed and burned traffic barricades and committed numerous other crimes.

Nearly every weekend anchorite downs for the swimming area barriers were cut loose. Over Fourth of July weekend a telephone was ripped from a wall at Lake of the Woods Resort.

A rowboat owned by the resort caretaker was set afire and bottles were broken in the water around it.

Two men who threatened 4-H club counselors with broken beer bottles were arrested and fined. During June a group of youths tried to stampede horses at stables at the lake. The manager was beaten when he tried to stop them.

A traffic counter hose was severed near Pelican Butte in September. A total of 32 traffic signs were torn down and damaged. Most recently, vandals struck down the deer hunting season.

They shot out two windows in the new forest service highway scaling station near the junction of Highway 97 and Crater Lake Highway. They also destroyed a big floodlight there.

Vandals in Union Creek District overturned tables and toilets, stole garbage can lids and destroyed traffic signs. They chopped up a cabin badly at Camp 2 in Butte Falls District with an ax. They also destroyed road signs in the area.

Fourteen signs valued at \$300 were stolen or burned at McKee.

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Conductor Dies At 64

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Dimitri Mitropoulos, world-famed Greek-born orchestra conductor, collapsed on the podium of the La Scala Opera House today and died of a cerebral hemorrhage a short time later. He was 64.

Mitropoulos, a U.S. citizen and former director of the New York and Minneapolis philharmonic orchestras, was conducting a rehearsal for a concert he was due to give next Monday when he stopped abruptly, mumbled he was ill, and toppled to the floor of the great opera house where he had made his Italian debut 30 years ago.

A spokesman for La Scala said Mitropoulos had been conducting for about 20 minutes when his baton fell from his hand.

"He suddenly collapsed on the podium, and orchestral musicians stopped playing and rushed to his assistance," the spokesman said. "An ambulance was immediately summoned, but he died on his way to Milan's Policlinic Hospital."

Although forced to retire from fulltime work because of a heart attack almost two years ago, Mitropoulos had resumed his musical efforts to the extent that his health permitted.

'Situation Is Tense' Says Naval Command

GUANTANAMO NAVY BASE, Cuba (AP)—The top U.S. naval commander in this area said today defense forces now at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay should be able to repel any attack until reinforcements can be sent.

Rear Adm. Allen Smith, commander of the Caribbean's 10th Naval District, told visiting newsmen, "The situation is tense because we are in a position of waiting for someone else to do something."

The admiral emphasized the United States is not pursuing any aggressive acts against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

Castro has accused the U.S. government of planning some sort of provocative incident to give a pretext for American military intervention in Cuba. U.S. officials have denied the charge, but President Eisenhower warned in a statement Tuesday that because of the Guantanamo base's "importance to the defense of the entire hemisphere," the United States "will take whatever steps may be appropriate to defend the base."

Smith disclosed that mine fields were planted along the boundary fence of the 45-square-mile Guantanamo reservation several weeks ago.

"The mine fields are labeled plainly," he said. "Dr. Castro has stepped up his tempo and we have taken steps accordingly. We have made our defense a little bit tighter."

Defending forces include a few hundred Marines, Marine and Navy fighter plane squadrons that come here for training purposes, destroyers usually anchored in the bay or nearby waters, plus virtually every one of the several thousand military men on the base.

"We are hoping they will not bother us but we are ready if they do," said the admiral. "We would like to hold out at least for a 72-hour period."

This should be time enough for more Marine ground forces, jet fighter outfits and ships from the United States and nearby Caribbean areas to arrive at Guantanamo.

Other officials responsible for the defense of the base recognize that acts short of open attack are possible.

Capt. C. W. Schoenweiss, acting commander of the base, was

asked about the possibility of sabotage by Castro agents sneaking into the base or operating as part of the Cuban work force that comes in daily.

"It would make things unpleasant," Schoenweiss replied.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 Cubans work on the base.

"The danger is not so much of all-out attack as harassment and sabotage," said Schoenweiss. "I doubt Dr. Castro would see any wisdom in an all-out attack."

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Hungarian Reb, Slay Suspect Taken By Death

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — Michael Fekecs, a 25-year-old Hungarian freedom fighter believed by New Jersey police to be the mass slayer of six persons, died in Elizabeth General Hospital today.

Fekecs had been on the danger list in the hospital's emergency ward since he apparently shot himself in the head last July 12 following a gun deal with police.

Fekecs was believed to have slain two Franklin Township, N.J., policemen on July 10 and four persons on the estate of Dr. Francis M. Clarke in North Brunswick on Jan. 26.

A Middlesex County grand jury indicted Fekecs for murder in the slayings, but with his death the full story of the slayings may remain a mystery.

Fekecs never recovered consciousness since the day he tried to shoot it out with police near Union, N.J.

Aboard the C46 today were caskets bearing the bodies of 19 of the victims of the Saturday night crash—15 of them members of the California Polytechnic College football team.

The crash killed 16 Cal Poly players, a team manager, a team booster, the plane's pilot and copilot, and two women relatives of the copilot. Twenty six persons survived.

Fight Lost By Cuba, Red Backers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba and her Communist supporters lost their fight Tuesday night for an immediate U.N. Assembly airing of charges the United States plans an invasion of Cuban soil. But the vote was closer than many expected.

The 99-nation assembly voted 45-29 against the Cuban-Soviet attempt to upset the steering committee's recommendation that the Cuban complaint be sent first to the assembly political committee. Eighteen nations abstained.

The assembly then voted 53-11 with 27 abstentions to follow the steering committee's recommendation.

The balloting came after two days of bitter attacks by Cuba and the entire Soviet bloc, who accused the United States of aggression, subversion, invasion plans and all-around sinister intent.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said he would reply in full when the political committee debates the complaint. He termed the charges "monstrous distortions and downright falsehoods."

Cuba's bid for an assembly debate got expected support from the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia. But to the surprise of many, Asian and African nations rallied behind her demand. They were India, Indonesia, Iraq, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Republic, Libya, Nepal, Ceylon, Burma, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Morocco, Mali and Afghanistan.

Other Asian and African nations and a scattering of Latin Americans were among those abstaining.

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Japan Assassin Takes Own Life In Tokyo Cell

TOKYO (UPI) — Otsya Yamaguchi, 17, remorseless student assassin of Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma, eluded the watch of reformatory guards tonight and hanged himself in his cell, police reported.

A guard reported nothing amiss at 8 p.m. when he inspected the cell of the ultra-nationalist who plunged a knife into Asanuma at a political rally Oct. 12.

Thirty minutes later another guard visited the cell and found Yamaguchi unconscious. His body hung suspended by strips of sheet from a light fixture. The strips apparently had been torn from his bedding.

Yamaguchi had been in solitary confinement.

Observers said the suicide may make Yamaguchi a martyr among ultra-nationalists in Japan.

The youth had been transferred from Tokyo Metropolitan Police Headquarters to the Boys' Reformatory early today, police said.

Shooting Times
OREGON
November 3
6:10 a