

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, President-elect Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon, who was Kennedy's unsuccessful opponent in the recent very close Presidential race, have just held a friendly conference in Florida—where both are resting up after what might be accurately described as the Herculean labors of an American Presidential campaign.

The conference was held at what the correspondents describe as Nixon's "villa." That might be a little misleading. Mr. Webster defines a villa as "a country property; as, Cicero had a villa at Baiae; hence, a somewhat pretentious rural or suburban residence."

Mr. Nixon isn't in quite that property class. His "villa" is simply his quarters at a more or less typical Florida hotel operated on what is known as the "casa" system, meaning a detached cottage that is for rent by the day, by the week or by the month. The Nixons have vacationed there from time to time.

Anyway, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon met there this morning. Mr. Kennedy seems merely to have dropped over for a chat. It was a friendly and courteous and thoughtful gesture.

Mr. Kennedy says no mention was made of finding a job for Mr. Nixon. They just talked, were photographed and went their ways. It seems like a civilized way to do it.

What about a job, in the new administration, for Mr. Nixon? Well, it could be a good idea. The big task facing the U.S.A. in the next four years is to manage its foreign affairs so wisely and so soundly as to maintain our position in the world and at the same time to AVOID another world war—which would be disastrous.

That task is so TREMENDOUS as to call for the best efforts of ALL of our people—especially our leaders. Mr. Nixon has had a lot of experience. His experience shouldn't be wasted. One of the soundest principles of what we might call our Anglo-Saxon system of government is that there must be NO POLITICS in foreign affairs.

The English, from whom we inherit much, have an admirable tradition that the party OUT OF POWER is to be regarded as what they term HIS MAJESTY'S LOYAL OPPOSITION.

That is to say: The party out of power is truly the PARTY OUT OF POWER. But it is also the PARTY IN OPPOSITION. Its job is to OPPOSE what it regards as unwise and unsound. Criticism, when it is honest criticism, is good for all of us. It is good for us as individuals. It is good for us as nations. It keeps us ON OUR TOES.

So—Let's hope Mr. Nixon doesn't take any job in the new administration that will limit his ability, or his inclination, to oppose any policies that appear to him to be unwise and unsound.

Californians Count Ballots Of Absentees

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California today resumes the tedious count of absentee ballots which could throw the state's 32 electoral votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Almost all of the state's 58 counties began counting absentee ballots to see if President-elect John F. Kennedy holds the state's electoral votes he gained by 35,455 votes in the regular counting.

In the three counties counted earlier—San Mateo, San Luis Obispo and Napa—Nixon gained 3,070 votes to cut Kennedy's lead to 32,385. However, all three of these counties were won by Nixon in the regular counting.

Going into today's tally, Kennedy had 3,125,554 and Nixon 3,093,169 of California's popular vote.

Polio Poster Girl Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Linda Gail Breese, born crippled, will be pictured on the 1961 March of Dimes posters.

She is 4 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Breese of suburban Upper Arlington. The couple has three other children, one of whom, Ronnie, 12, is a victim of cerebral palsy.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs 36-42; low tonight, 20-27.

High yesterday 41
Low last night 29
Precip. last 24 hours .18
Since Nov. 1 .48
Since Oct. 1 .77

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6532

Weather

Northern California — Light showers with snow in mountains today; cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rain north of Pt. Arena and Mt. Shasta late Tuesday; cool; increasing south winds on north coast Tuesday.

Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Light snow today; cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rain or snow likely late Tuesday; cold.

Mishaps Claim Six Lives In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mounting November traffic toll claimed six more lives in Oregon over the weekend.

Three members of a family were killed in a single accident—a collision between an automobile and a train near Stayton Sunday. Three other crashes around the state each took a life.

That boosted the November toll in Oregon to 23. The Associated Press list now has 400 fatalities for the year. Last year at this time there were 13 for the month and 415 for the year.

The train-car collision four miles west of Stayton killed William C. Gilbert, 57, Aumsville; his wife, Nellie, 55, and a daughter, Irene, 26.

The train engineer, J. R. Stout of Portland, said the car driver apparently did not see the train. The car crashed into the side of the Southern Pacific freight train locomotive, tearing off the locomotive's steps. The crossing had no moving signal, but was marked by a warning sign.

Other weekend deaths: Grant B. Marshall, 34, Lemon Cove, Calif., a passenger in a car that collided with a bus in downtown Portland early Sunday.

Franklin Russell Jones, 29, Klamath Falls, driver of a car that plunged into a ditch 40 miles north of Klamath Falls Saturday night.

O. N. Stock, 61, Oroville, Calif., driver of a car that collided with another on Highway 395 near the Nevada border Friday night.

Boys Pulled From River, Dad Missing

OREGON CITY (AP)—Two 13-year-old boys were rescued from the Clackamas River Sunday night, but the father of one of them was missing and feared drowned.

He was Lawrence Johnson of Clackamas, who lived near the river where his son Glen and young William Youngblood went fishing Sunday afternoon. The boys waded out to an island to do their angling.

Sheriff's deputies said a power dam upstream released water and the sudden rise in the river marooned the boys. They called for help.

The two fathers, Johnson and Emil Youngblood of Olympia, Wash., heard them after darkness fell, and waded out to the rescue.

Youngblood said the swift current spilled him as he was aiding his son back to shore. Both he and the boy managed to reach shore, although other rescuers had to help the boy, who was clinging numbly to a limb over the water when they arrived.

Youngblood said Johnson also was swept off his feet and disappeared.

Deputies got a boat and rescued young Johnson from the island. All the rescued were in good shape.

Youngblood said he had gone to Clackamas to visit Johnson, his brother-in-law, for the day.

HOLDS LEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy held a 271,817 vote lead over Richard M. Nixon today as results continued to trickle in from Tuesday's presidential election.

With 1,653 voting units still out, counting of absentee ballots under way in several states, and recounts contemplated in some areas, Kennedy had 33,698,794 votes and Nixon had 33,426,977 votes.

This gave Kennedy 50.2 per cent of the popular vote and Nixon 49.8 per cent.

In the electoral vote count, Kennedy was assured of 300 votes and Nixon 185. Kennedy still led in the race for California's 32 electoral votes. With absentee ballots being counted, he had a margin of 37,140 votes.

Nixon led in Alaska by 514 votes with 50 precincts still out and in Hawaii by 91 votes with another recount likely. Each state has three electoral votes.

Shooting Times

OREGON
November 15
6:25 a.m.—4:50 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 15
6:21 a.m.—4:48 p.m.



WINTER'S FIRST BLASTS held some charm for Klamath Falls younger set Sunday as assorted sizes and shapes of snowmen appeared on the city's still green lawns. Wendi Jean Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon of 4501 Clinton, views with satisfaction the handiwork of her neighborhood friends and herself.

Snow Slows Traffic, More Predicted

Motorists found the going tough but not impossible in Klamath Falls this morning, but the weatherman says they may be faced with more snow tonight and tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau station at Mount Shasta reported heavy snows will fall tomorrow in that area. Presumably, the incoming storm will strike Klamath County, too.

The station also said snow and rain will fall throughout the day there, adding to large amounts of moisture already dumped over the weekend.

State police said chains are required on all mountain passes on roads in the county. Chains are mandatory on Hebron Summit on Highway 92 in California, too.

Highway 67 through Crater Lake National Park to Medford was open, but chains were required this morning. The road to park headquarters was open, too, and the road to the rim village was expected to be negotiable before noon.

Williamette Pass had received 10 inches of snow by Monday morning, and snow was still falling heavily at noon. Chemult

A total of 13 inches of snow fell at headquarters over the weekend and the pack measures 19 inches. Snow is too shallow for skiing. The area requires at least three feet for satisfactory ski conditions.

The area has received 33 inches of snow so far this season, compared with 5 1/2 last year at this time. Heavy snow was falling there this morning. Temperatures were well below freezing during the night.

Klamath Falls received about one or two inches of snow this morning and about the same amount yesterday. The storm brought 18 of an inch of moisture to the city, bringing the total for the month to 48 inch. Maximum temperature for the 24-hour span ending at 5:45 p.m. Sunday was 41, and the low, 29.

Williamette Pass had received 10 inches of snow by Monday morning, and snow was still falling heavily at noon. Chemult

Kidnap-Killer Of Girl Is Sought By 2 States

PAULDING, Ohio (UPI)—Authorities in Ohio and Indiana today hunted for the "man in a big car" who kidnaped and killed a 14-year-old girl Sunday.

The only clues the officers had were provided by the 4-year-old sister of the victim.

"It was a man in a big car who got my sister," sobbed little Sherrill Eagleson who was just beginning to realize the awful truth that her sister had been killed.

Sherrill and Nancy went to a movie Sunday afternoon while their parents were at work in this small northwestern Ohio village. Afterward they stopped at a restaurant for a soft drink and then started walking to their home five blocks away.

A man stopped his car and offered the girls a ride home but they refused.

"A man in a big car grabbed my sister and shoved her into the car," the little girl told authorities.

Sherrill knew something was wrong and ran as fast as she could to the home of John Larson, a neighbor who often served as babysitter for the girls while their parents were at work.

Larson phoned Sheriff John

Keller who mobilized all the officers he could in this village of 2,300 population near the Ohio-Indiana line. His three-man department, the village police and two highway patrolmen soon were combing the area.

The officers had little to go on, only the little girl's report of "the man in the big car."

Throughout the night people in the area joined in the search in this flat country.

At 2:30 a.m. two men out hunting raccoons found the body just off County Road 176. They were Joseph C. Avira, 38, and Kenneth W. Nelson, 43, both of Paulding.

The sheriff indicated there was no evidence of a struggle at the place where the slain girl was found. The body was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne Ind., for an autopsy.

The father of the children works day and night, working nights as a helper in the local bowling alley. He broke down when he heard that his daughter was dead.

Doctors gave him sleeping pills. The girls' mother, Betty, works in a drive-in restaurant and was not at home while the children were at the movie.

Satellite Due 'Home' During Day

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The gold-plated capsule of Discoverer XVII—given an extra day in space for good behavior—should come flying home today when a scientist presses a button.

The satellite, forerunner of a legion of military sky spies, is the first of the Discoverer series to eject its capsule at a ground signal.

All the others have ejected when a timing device within the space package clicked shut on the satellite's 17th pass around the earth.

When Discoverer XVII neared its 14th trip, the Air Force decided Sunday that it was behaving so well it could stay up a little longer.

Scheduled ejection time was delayed to the 31st pass, about 5 p.m. EST today.

Plans called for the capsule to pop from the 25-foot-long Agena B second-stage rocket as it streaked over the North Pole, headed south. Forward-firing rockets were to slow it enough to permit a parachute to lower it over Hawaiian waters.

Trapeze-trailing Flying Boxcars hoped to snag it before it hit the water—a feat accomplished once in the long Discoverer series. One other capsule was fished from the sea by a skindiver.

The latest Discoverer was launched at this big seaside missile facility at 12:42 p.m. Saturday. The Air Force said the decision to leave it in orbit 18 extra trips was made because "communications with the satellite have been good" and "the vehicle is performing satisfactorily."

Guatemala Paratroops Hit Rebels

GUATEMALA (AP)—Paratroops and rocket planes struck at rebel strongholds in northeast Guatemala today as President Miguel Ydigoras, 62, claimed the revolt against his conservative government has been crushed.

A state of siege—modified martial law—was proclaimed in the mountainous Central American republic. Press censorship was imposed.

Ydigoras blamed the attempted coup on low-ranking army officers. He linked the uprising with unrest in Nicaragua and Costa Rica within the last 24 hours and indicated he felt Cuba was behind the plot.

In Havana Fidel Castro's government denied it had meddled in the affairs of the Central American countries.

Ydigoras predicted the last of the rebels would be wiped out today. He flew to the scene of the fighting to take personal command.

An army force of 3,000 and bombers carrying paratroops were attacking rebel concentrations at Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic Coast 150 miles northeast of the capital, and Zacapa, 70 miles northeast. Military garrisons at these two cities reportedly were taken over Sunday by rebels.

At Puerto Barrios the commander, Col. Rodolfo Gonzalez Centeno, and two other officers were killed. The commander of the Zacapa garrison, Col. Ramon Gonzalez, escaped and fled to the capital to spread the alarm.

A government communique said Air Force bombers destroyed the runways at Puerto Barrios to prevent any attempt at "reinforcements for the rebel movement that might be flown in from Cuba."

Angry Boos Shouted At Colored Children In Louisiana School

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—U.S. marshals accompanied four Negro girls into two white schools today, the first Negroes to attend white schools here in almost a century.

White spectators booed as three Negro girls walked into McDonogh No. 19. The few Negroes in the crowd applauded. Another girl entered William Frantz School.

Police stood cautious vigil in front of the schools and ordered people to stay on the neutral ground facing the McDonogh school.

At McDonogh, the only disturbance caused by the entry of the three Negro first graders was vocal. There was no other demonstration.

One white woman yelled out as the Negro girls drove in three automobiles with the federal marshals.

"I'm going in there and get my children out. I'm no nigger lover," she said.

Some white parents entered the building reportedly to take their children out of classes.

As one white man brought three children out of the school a few minutes later, a roar of approval came from the white spectators huddled in front of the building at McDonogh.

At Baton Rouge, there was some indication the legislature—battling to keep the schools segregated despite the federal court order—was ready to give in.

House Speaker Tom Jewell, served with a restraining order to prevent his interference with the integration move, said the legislature would quit work today after a brief session.

State troopers reportedly contacted each school principal telling each one to close the school in line with the legislature's directive. But they reportedly were told that the principals were following the orders of the school board and remaining open.

A caravan of state police officers massed on the fringes of the city, under orders from the Louisiana Legislature to enforce the closure of the city's public schools. At least 75 officers were reported in the group.

At Baton Rouge, Lt. Col. Thomas D. Burbank, assistant director of public safety, said there were 40 officers en route to New Orleans.

Burbank said they were under orders to enforce the closure of the city's public schools.

Kennedy, Nixon Confer On Naming Key Officials

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—John F. Kennedy travels to Miami today for a dramatic conference with the man he defeated for the presidency, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The session reportedly may deal with possible appointment of some Republicans to key positions in the new administration.

The youthful President-elect, holding only a tiny popular vote margin over his Republican foe, took the initiative in arranging the meeting with Nixon at Key Biscayne in the Miami outskirts, where the vice president is vacationing. Nixon promptly agreed.

Plans for the session were disclosed Sunday as Kennedy lined up a busy week of conferences with possible appointees to his Cabinet—and amid reports that he already has decided at least tentatively to pick up Democratic Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina as secretary of commerce.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, would neither confirm nor deny selection of Hodges. He told a news conference Kennedy had informed him he will make no final decisions or announcements regarding any Cabinet posts until after Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

Kennedy, resting at his parents' ocean-front home here, will make the 65-mile flight to Miami's International Airport aboard his private two-engine Convair and drive from there to Nixon's headquarters at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Princess Will Wed Commoner

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Princess Astrid, 28, first lady of Norway, will marry a divorced commoner early next year and lose her claim to the title of "her royal highness."

King Olav V Sunday night announced the engagement of his eldest daughter to Johan Martin Ferner, 34, a Norwegian businessman.

Although most Norwegian newspapers omitted the fact in deference to the royal family, Ferner was divorced five years ago from Bette Hesselberg-Meyer.

They had no children and she since has remarried. The official engagement announcement did not mention the previous marriage either.

The couple will be married Jan. 12 by Bishop Arne Fjellbu, of Trondheim, who recently retired. An increasing number of clergymen in the Norwegian state Lutheran Church, of which King Olav is head, have come out in recent years against remarriage by divorced persons.

Presumably Astrid was permitted to have her choice since only males can inherit the throne. She has acted as the nation's first lady since the death of her mother in 1955 but the palace made it clear she will lose this title when she marries Ferner.

The engagement promptly sparked fresh reports that Prince Harald, 23, who is first in line for the throne, also is about to announce his engagement.

The name of Princess Sophia of Greece has been linked with Harald's recently. He spent part of August vacationing at her summer home in Greece and was believed to have met her when she visited London last month. He is at Oxford studying.

Sun Explosion Causing 'Show'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mammoth gas explosion on the sun is giving parts of North America a rare and spectacular show of the Aurora Borealis.

It also is causing some trouble—disrupting global radio communications.

Astronomers figure the red, orange and green lights will fill through the sky through tonight as a result of the solar explosion spotted Saturday by observers near Alamogordo, N.M.

Spare Tire Air Keeps Man Alive In Trunk

NEW YORK (AP)—How many persons would have Ferdinand Stoj's presence of mind if they were locked up in an airless auto trunk for six hours?

The quick-thinking Stoj survived the ordeal by opening the valve of a spare tire from time to time.

A night watchman locked up inside another auto trunk wasn't as lucky. He suffocated.

Stoj, 36, a janitor in the Argonaut Building in midtown Manhattan, told police a trio of gunmen forced him into the trunk of a new car parked in a showroom.

The night watchman, Patrick Holland, 50, of Lindenhurst, N. Y., was put into another car trunk. The thieves then made off with \$100 from an office safe.

During his long siege in the stifling compartment Stoj tried to force open the trunk lid with a tire jack. Every now and then he would take a whiff of tire air. A relief night watchman heard him when he arrived early Sunday.

Treasury Agents Smash Smuggling Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury agents have smashed a nationwide art smuggling ring and seized more than \$400,000 worth of Chinese art objects brought illegally into this country from Communist China.

The investigation took agents half way around the world and to at least six cities in this country.

The most valuable item recovered was an 800-year-old scroll painting of magpies and butterflies attributed to the artist, Emperor Hui Tsung of the Sung dynasty. It was valued at \$65,000.

Another smuggled scroll, the Treasury Department said Sunday, was a 12th century painting, "Birds and Flowers," sold to the Boston Museum and valued at \$25,000.

Agents said other smuggled objects were found in the Cleveland Museum and the Freer Gallery, Washington, D. C.

Dealings with Red China are forbidden under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The biggest haul was at the Loo Galleries, in midtown Manhattan, where paintings, screens and other objects, including the \$65,000

Hui Tsung scroll, were recovered. The objects were valued at \$262,000. The gallery is owned by Frank Caro, 56, a native of France but now a naturalized American.

He was described as one of two major dealers who had cooperated in the investigation.

Agents said the government got onto the smuggling operation some time ago when a Treasury agent learned that a millionaire Hong Kong dealer and collector, J. D. Chen, was involved in transactions that brought ancient art objects from Red China to this country.

Tourists or immigrants from Hong Kong brought in the objects as personal effects. Sometimes the items were concealed in luggage.

Chen began selling the objects to American dealers, particularly the Loo galleries and Charles L. Doue, a Berkeley, Calif., dealer.

The search led agents to the Boston Museum, where an examination of records indicated that the "Birds and Flowers" painting came from a Los Angeles dealer identified only as Yang.

In a Los Angeles bank vault the investigators found a \$50,000

bronze turtle dating to the 6th century B. C. and two screen paintings worth \$8,000 each.

Yang was arrested on charges of smuggling and violating the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Agents then were led to Doue, who allegedly had \$70,000 worth of smuggled goods, and to the Loo Galleries in New York.

E. E. Minskoff, chief of enforcement for the Treasury Department's foreign assets control division, said the seized contraband will be sold at auction.

No charges have been filed against Caro or Doue.