

By FRANK JENKINS
Text for today:
Douglas William Johnson, the man who found the money bag on a busy Los Angeles Street. It had fallen out of a Brink armored car. The driver hadn't noticed the loss. Nobody had seen the bag fall out.

It contained \$240,000 in crisp new greenbacks — none of them marked. The finder himself hadn't noticed the printing on the bag, which stated the contents. When he did notice it, he thought apparently never occurred to him that here was an unexampled opportunity to SKIP THE COUNTRY and live the life of Riley from that time on.

He took immediate steps to find the owner.

Why?
The answer is simple:
He is an HONEST man.

It was quite a story.
The radio newscasts picked it up and made a feature of it. The newspapers front-paged it.

J. B. Allen, general manager of Brink's Pacific division, was in Houston (Texas) when he heard it and shortly afterward saw it confirmed in print. He grabbed a plane and rushed back to L. A. Describing his emotions, he says this morning:

"I spent a sleepless night. All I could think of was HOW COULD WE FIND A WAY TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS TO A MAN LIKE THIS?
'What could we possibly do to PROPERLY express our gratitude and our respect for his integrity?'"

He adds:
'I thought, of course, of giving him a MONEY reward. But — THE TAX WOULD TAKE A SIZEABLE PART OF IT. Besides, he has been getting along without help for 30 years. The chances are a man like him doesn't need money now."

His decision?
It was a good one.
A LIFE JOB FOR JOHNSON, and a college education for his oldest son, a boy of 16.

As for Mr. Johnson, the finder, he can say to himself with sincere conviction:
HONESTY is the best policy. He will be right.

Question:
Who coined the phrase: Honesty is the best policy?
The earliest recorded user of it was Miguel de Cervantes, author of Don Quixote, and creator of Don Quixote, the ragged knight, and Sancho Panza, his wise-cracking squire.

He wrote back in the 16th century.

Our own George Washington, in his Farewell Address to his countrymen, picked up Cervantes' advice in these words:

"I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs, that honesty is ALWAYS the best policy."

Concert Plans Revue Comedy

Tonight's program for the Community Concert at Mills Auditorium will feature a delightful combination of intricate dance routines and comedy of the highest quality.

Myra Kinch and Company blend the two into an enjoyable mirth-provoking dance revue.

Doors to the auditorium open at 7:30 p.m. with the concert scheduled for 8 p.m.

Jones Gets Langell Award

BONANZA—Santford Jones, a Langell Valley rancher, was named the valley's "farmer of the year" for 1960 during the 19th annual meeting of the Langell Valley Soil Conservation District at the community hall here Friday evening.

Lloyd Gift was reelected to the board of directors for a four-year term and Tony Kuatros of Bly was elected to a position vacated by Dave Campbell.

Jones' selection was based on his development of his ranch property into a profitable operation by improvement of his land through conservation practices and by enlargement and improvement of his sheep flock.

He has leveled most of the 720 acres of irrigated land, installed drainage ditches and reclaimed soil affected by alkali through sulfur application and proper irrigation and drainage.

He feeds his flock of 1,000 Rambouillet, Columbia and purebred Suffolk sheep white dutch clover and alfalfa that he raises. Jones also raises some potatoes and alkali clover.

He was instrumental in revitalizing Horsely Irrigation District after the depression and says he is proud that the district is operating on a sound financial basis.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Cloudy with a few periods of light rain and snow in the mountains. Highs 42-47; lows 30-35.

Herald and News

Weather
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Snow burries above 4,000 feet and rain elsewhere through Tuesday; little temperature change.

Nun Tells Of Atrocities By Congo Troops



CHARLTON CURRIN PHILLIP JAMESON JAMES VAN WORMER

Elks Name Scholarships

Charlton Currin, 18-year-old Klamath Union High School senior, is winner of the first place award for 1961 in the annual scholarship contest sponsored by Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, BPOE. The \$1,000 award will be presented at a meeting of the lodge March 23.

Second place award of \$350 went to Phillip Jameson, Henley High School senior, and the third place winner of the \$150 check is James Van Wormer of Chilquain High School.

Young Currin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Currin, 1940 Lawrence Street, Klamath Falls. He plans to enroll at the University of Oregon in the fall as a pre-medical student, and will continue advanced study at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Phillip Jameson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jameson, Route 3, Klamath Falls. He plans to enter Oregon State University at the beginning of the fall term to prepare for a teaching career. He will major in mathematics.

James Van Wormer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Wormer of Fort Klamath. He also will enter Oregon State University and will major in the field of engineering.

All three students have been active in extracurricular activities including school clubs and sports.

Snow, Tornadoes Menace Midwest Part Of Nation

A new snowstorm rocketed into the upper Midwest today powered by winds expected to reach gale strength on the thawing Great Lakes.

Michigan and Wisconsin braced for up to a half-foot of snow and the U.S. Weather Bureau warned of sleet and snow accompanying 40 mile-an-hour gales on Lakes Huron, Erie, St. Clair and Michigan.

High winds and tornado conditions that threatened southern Illinois and Indiana during the night shifted east into the Ohio Valley. A Weather Bureau spokesman said the winds appeared to be losing strength as the low pressure center broadened.

Tornadoes Sunday scraped Missouri and Arkansas and hovered over southern Illinois. The Ozark twisters killed a woman and injured her husband and 10 others at a West Plains, Mo., prayer meeting. At least 33 other persons were reported injured in Missouri and Arkansas.

Rain shifted inland from Vancouver Bay and western Washington state, lacing the Rocky Mountains with mixed showers and snow at higher elevations. Showers also pelted most of the northern Great Plains.

Thunderstorms blanketed a wide area south and east of the Ohio Valley and lower Mississippi Valley east to the Atlantic Coast.

Sunday's tornadoes scraped a 150-mile border belt in Missouri and pummeled at least six widely separated northwest Arkansas communities. Funnel clouds were spotted at Sparta, Bremen and Coulterville in southern Illinois.

MR. AND MRS. SANTFORD JONES are the toast, these days, of Langell Valley. Jones was named the valley's farmer of the year for 1960 during the Langell Valley Soil Conservation District's annual meeting Friday.

Jones said the money he has expended for technical assistance in leveling and drainage engineering in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service has repaid itself many times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones operated several stores before coming to Langell Valley in 1934. The meeting started with a potluck dinner. C. A. Henderson, Gene Gross, Pete Peterson and Patty Burchell of Merrill, winner of the 1960 Soil Conservation Service speech contest, were the speakers.

Whites Facing Threats Of Rampaging Soldiers

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo (AP)—Nuns have been stripped and one American missionary girl has been raped by Congolese soldiers on the rampage in the rebel province of Kivu, the United Nations reported today.

U. N. Malayan patrols are pushing out from Kinshasa, trying to reach isolated villages where whites are at the mercy of the Congolese soldiers.

Six Belgians and four other whites, believed to be Portuguese, were flown here from Kivu Sunday. All were badly beaten, the U. N. spokesmen said. They told of daily beatings in the streets, pillaging and threats of execution.

A nun reaching Kinshasa from a mission station at Kasongo told of 48 hours of terror, rape and bestiality soon after the death of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba last month. The nun, whose name was not disclosed, said nine sisters from the mission were bundled into trucks and carted off to the local jail.

A 75-year-old nun said she was thrown out of the truck and her arms broken and her shoulder dislocated. That nun has now reached Leopoldville.

In a prison courtyard, the nuns were made to dance barefoot on stones and gravel, singing hymns to Lumumba. Then they were locked up in a room for the night with three Congolese soldiers. They were made to lie on the ground and strip off their clothes.

"They did not rape us but they did things so disgusting to our poor bodies that we dare not speak of them, much less write of them," one nun said.

White residents in small communities around Kinshasa live in nightly terror of being ordered from their beds at bayonet point and made to parade naked before jeering Congolese.

In those communities Congolese soldiers break into houses at any time and help themselves to food, money and jewelry.

When the whites protest they are left with nothing to eat, the soldiers reply. "You can eat manioc like we do." Manioc is a primitive vegetable food.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The Belgian radio reported soldiers of Gen. Joseph Mobutu today captured three platoons of the Lumumba army in Ikela and Mondombe, near the Oriental Province border.

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (AP)—Anti-Communist political leaders of the Congo have agreed to replace their centrally controlled parliamentary government by a confederation of semi-independent states headed by Joseph Kasavubu.

The action of the political conference which ended Sunday raised hopes in Leopoldville that the way had been opened to an eventual end to the chaos and warfare that has plagued the Central African territory since it won independence from Belgium last summer.

The conference's final communique made no mention of pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga, whose forces control the eastern provinces of Oriental and Kivu. He was the only major leader absent from the talks. Kasavubu told newsmen that if Gizenga refused to go along with the conference decision, he will be declared an outlaw. Presumably military measures then would be taken to suppress him.

Diplomats at the United Nations were not available for comment Sunday night. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, termed the conference decisions a colonialist plan to break up the Congo. "The Congo is a single country and it has one legal government," said Pravda. The Soviet bloc recognizes Gizenga's regime as the only legal Congo government.

Kasavubu, who has been the central government president in Leopoldville and the only Congolese authority recognized by the U. N., messaged U. N. headquarters in New York to ask for recognition of the new setup and continued economic assistance. He said partial union has been achieved and the danger of civil war averted.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A showdown is expected today or Tuesday on whether the current session of the U. N. General Assembly is going to be short and sweet or long and bitter.

Some smaller-power-delegations planned consultations aimed at bringing out once and for all whether the Soviet Union and the United States can agree on what should be on the agenda.

The prospect is that the 21-nation steering committee of the 99-nation assembly would meet Wednesday or Thursday to fix a closing date for the session, which resumed last Tuesday. There was talk of closing on April 21 and leaving all unfinished business over to the 1961 regular session, which starts Sept. 19.

Neither the steering committee, the political committee nor the special political committee has met yet because delegates have been waiting to see whether the Americans and the Soviets could reach an agreement.



SHRINERS MET TO TALK plans at the Willard Friday night for the annual Shriners Crippled Children's Benefit dance to be held at the Klamath Auditorium April 29. Here Chairman Harlan Dexter discusses publicity plans with his committee.

Guards Foil Cuba Attack

HAVANA (UPI)—Police guards foiled an armed attack by an anti-Castro band on the Soviet Embassy residence shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday.

The incident was seen as another indication of mounting opposition to the Castro regime in spite of harsh reprisals. Observers said that rather than discouraging the counter-revolutionaries, the executions appeared to have sharpened their determination to overthrow the revolutionary government.

The sources said the attempted attack on the Soviet Embassy residence in swank suburban Miramar was made at 8:30 p.m. EST. Saturday night — about 90 minutes before Morgan was executed in La Cabana prison fortress, about five miles away.

Morgan, who protested his innocence to the end, made a death cell request to see Castro for whom he had forfeited his U.S. citizenship. But his appeal went unanswered.

Also unheeded was an appeal for mercy from the 34-year-old Morgan's mother. The appeal was relayed by the United States through the Swiss Embassy since Washington broke off relations with the Castro regime.

Family Reunited

A Klamath Falls truck driver, Clarence Chaboude, was reunited over the weekend with an orphan brother in Portland after 41 years.

Chaboude was among six brothers and sisters found by Orman J. Schafer, 43, a clerk for a railroad in Portland, after a search through a mountain of telephone directories.

They were separated and placed in foster homes after their mother died when Schafer was 2 years old.

"I'm flying high," said Schafer, 43, a clerk for a railroad here. "I couldn't feel any other way. We're going to have a family reunion at Easter."

Schafer spent the weekend with a brother, Clarence Chaboude of Klamath Falls, and a sister, Della Deppen of Anderson, Calif. They, like the other brothers and sisters, had been looking for Schafer for years.

The others managed to track each other down over the years. But to Schafer, his background was a mystery.

His foster mother, Schafer said, had only hinted at the existence of his real family. The search began in earnest, he added, after she died several months ago.

Schafer's wife remembered having seen, in the possession of his foster mother, a letter signed by someone named Chaboude. It turned out that the letter was from his father, Schafer said, who had placed the children in the foster homes and died a short time later.

England Opens Trial Of Spy Ring

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's biggest spy trial in 10 years opened today with five persons accused of stealing naval and atomic submarine secrets and relaying them to Moscow over a powerful radio hidden beneath the kitchen of a suburban cottage.

(Two of the defendants are Americans.)

All five pleaded innocent when the trial opened.

Not since 1950 when scientist Klaus Fuchs was convicted of passing atomic information across the Iron Curtain has Britain been so exercised about threats to its security. Fuchs got five years off for good behavior from a 14-year term and now is in East Germany.

Today's trial was regarded as of sufficient importance to bring two leading figures of the British government into it. The lord chief justice of the realm, Lord Parker, presided in person over the proceedings at the Old Bailey.

The prosecution was handled by the attorney general, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller.

At a preliminary hearing for the five defendants Manningham-Buller indicated documents damaging to the security of the West had disappeared from the Portland naval base. Under the terms of the NATO alliance Britain is charged with a vital role in planning how to counter a possible attack by Russia's 450 submarines, and Portland is the nerve center of that activity. The British nuclear submarine H.M.S. Dreadnought is based there.

The five persons charged with a break of the Official Secrets Act and liable to a maximum prison term of 14 years each if convicted are: Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, 37, alleged mastermind of the spy ring. He holds a Canadian passport, but at the preliminary hearing the prosecution said "he appears to be a Russian," and stated it was in possession of letters exchanged between Lonsdale and his family



PETER KROGER



HELEN KROGER



GORDON LONSDALE

an employe at the Portland base since 1952 and prior to that on the staff of the British naval attaché in Warsaw. His work gave him access to fleet orders and drawings, but the prosecution seemed most concerned because a secret publication called "Particulars of Warships" also was available to him.

Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, Houghton's fiancée, and also an employe at the Portland base. Since 1960 she has been assigned to the underwater weapons establishment and had access to what the prosecution called "highly secret work."

Peter John Kroger, 30, (actually an American named Morris Cohen) a book seller living in a cottage in suburban Ruslip. The prosecution will contend that this cottage in which the radio was found was the communications center for transmission of information to Moscow.

Mrs. Helen Joyce Kroger, 47, Kroger's wife (identified by the FBI as Lola Cohen). When arrested, she was said to be in possession of a letter written in Russian and a sheet of paper bearing a code.

(The Krogers were thought at first to be Canadians but the FBI identified them as a New York couple who were under suspicion of espionage when they vanished from the United States.)

Honest Man Faces Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who turned in almost a quarter-million dollars lost by an armored car company decides today if he wants to go to work for the firm.

Brink's, Inc. offered Douglas W. Johnson, 39, a job as guard for \$90 a week. Johnson is unemployed. When he works, as a janitor, he makes \$100 a week.

He went into seclusion Sunday to think the offer over.

Johnson found a sack containing \$10 and \$20 bills Friday on a Los Angeles street—where it had fallen from the open rear door of a Brink's armored car.

He called the FBI and turned in the money. Saturday Brink's offered him the job and offered a four-year college scholarship for his son, Richard, 16.

FPC Opens Dam Debate

PORTLAND (AP)—With an eye toward preservation of salmon runs, the Federal Power Commission opens a hearing here today on the plans of two rival power organizations to build massive dams on the Snake River.

The hearing, to be presided over by FPC Examiner William C. Levy, is designed to obtain from the two groups details of fish conservation plans they would use in construction of the proposed dams.

JFK To Tell Latin Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today unveils plans for the "alliance for progress" with Latin America. He has described his announcement in advance as a major statement.

Kennedy will make the statement midway through a reception at the White House for Latin-American diplomats and dignitaries starting at 5 p.m.

The President plans to follow up with a special message to Congress Tuesday implementing the program.

Whites Facing Threats Of Rampaging Soldiers

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo (AP)—Nuns have been stripped and one American missionary girl has been raped by Congolese soldiers on the rampage in the rebel province of Kivu, the United Nations reported today.

U. N. Malayan patrols are pushing out from Kinshasa, trying to reach isolated villages where whites are at the mercy of the Congolese soldiers.

Six Belgians and four other whites, believed to be Portuguese, were flown here from Kivu Sunday. All were badly beaten, the U. N. spokesmen said. They told of daily beatings in the streets, pillaging and threats of execution.