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Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Trivia in the news:

From Anthony Bramley, a farmer in the rich agricultural Midlands of England, comes this advice (via the news wires) to fellow dairymen:

"If you have a nervous cow on your hands, provide her with a foam mattress. It will soothe her and increase the milk yield. Contented cows give more milk, just as pleased customers buy more goods."

—

Hmmmmmmmmmmmm.

That places Mr. Bramley. He's a GENTLMAN farmer.

Otherwise, he would have figured up the cost of rubber mattresses for all his discontented cows, plus the labor cost of keeping the mattresses clean enough to meet the sanitary standards for modern dairies, and when he saw the figures he would have come to the conclusion that it would be more profitable to SELL the nervous critter for beef and buy another cow with a less flighty disposition.

—

From Richmond, Virginia:

Richard Austin is a crushed and disappointed man today. In this year's Virginia pipe-smoking contest, he managed only 26 minutes and 17 seconds of continuous puffing before passing out. Last year, he won the title with a total of 35 minutes and 10 seconds.

When he came to today, he muttered disconsolately:

"I'm only a has-been."

—

Let's put it with more brutal frankness:

He's a NEVER-WAS-ER.

Otherwise he'd have chosen a more useful way to expend his time and energy.

—

From Long Beach:

Police reported today in the blotter at headquarters the details of a day in the life of an 11-year-old Long Beach boy. It reads:

"He played hookey, stole his uncle's truck, abandoned it on a freeway when it broke down, stole a lantern from a drug store, damaged his school, ran so fast from pursuing police that he left his shoes behind, stole a shoe salesman's car and drove to nearby Compton, where he was finally caught."

—

A strictly American teenage binge?

Nope! Read this one from Northampton, England:

Stephen Parker, 15, was expelled from school today for SPIKING THE SCHOOL LUNCH PUDDING WITH WHISKEY.

He said it seemed a good idea at the time.

—

What's the answer?

I think it's MORE CARL COOKS in our police forces.

Stranded 98 Hear Cheer

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Shannon airport's 98 stranded Irish-American tourists got a $6,000 word of cheer today. The arrival of a Los Angeles bank draft for that amount cleared the way for their return home—seven days late.

President Air Lines sent the money to pay landing fees and fuel bills piled up on the airliner chartered by the group. The plane was scheduled to fly them home last Wednesday.

Airport officials said the craft needed only a precautionary inspection before it could be cleared for departure. Passengers were told it would probably take off tonight.

The Erin's Own Club of Chicago chartered the tour.

The weary Irish-Americans, all from Chicago, had assembled once more at the airport from hotels and private dwellings in the area where most of them had spent their sixth night waiting for transportation.

'A' Award For Field

KINGSLEY FIELD — Air Defense Command has notified Kingsley Field's 408th Fighter Group that it has earned the "A" Award for outstanding performance during the past year.

Col. Rupert C. Welch, 408th commander, was notified Monday of the meritorious achievement by Gen. Robert M. Lee, ADC commander. The general offered his personal compliments to Colonel Welch.

Formal presentation of the award will be made later this month, after air and ground crews return from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., where they have been deployed during reconstruction of the main Kingsley Field runway.

A blue and white pennant will be presented to men of the 408th by Maj. Gen. Von R. Shores, 25th Air Division commander.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Wednesday; highs Wednesday 65-70, lows tonight 33-38.

High yesterday	78
Low last night	37
Precip. last 24 hours	.00
Since Oct. 1	.00
Same period last year	.00

Weather

Mr. Shasta - Siskiyou — Fair through Wednesday; little temperature change.

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except coastal fog and low clouds; cooler coastal valleys and delta area.

JFK Talks U.S. Arms Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with his defense chiefs today to review military preparations of this country and its allies.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brought the President up to date on military aspects of the Berlin crisis, following up a briefing Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side.

A broader survey of allied activities was arranged for the afternoon, with a direct report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe. McNamara, Lemnitzer and Rusk also were invited to sit in on that session.

Norstad likely will tell Kennedy how the Allies are answering the President's request for additional North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

At his last news conference, Aug. 30, the chief executive was only mildly optimistic about the Allies response to his request to increase the Western defense system's military capability by 20 per cent.

Informants said Kennedy probably will meet with Soviet foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Berlin situation late this week.

Kennedy, who returned Monday from a vacation at Newport, R.I., promptly got together with Rusk at the White House.

It was Rusk's first chance to give Kennedy a first-hand report since Rusk and Gromyko began talks at the United Nations 10 days ago on whether a peaceful solution to the dispute is possible.

In his three meetings with Gromyko, Rusk sought to sound out the Soviet diplomat on points that might be taken up in broader East-West negotiations.

Nunez Death Not Asked

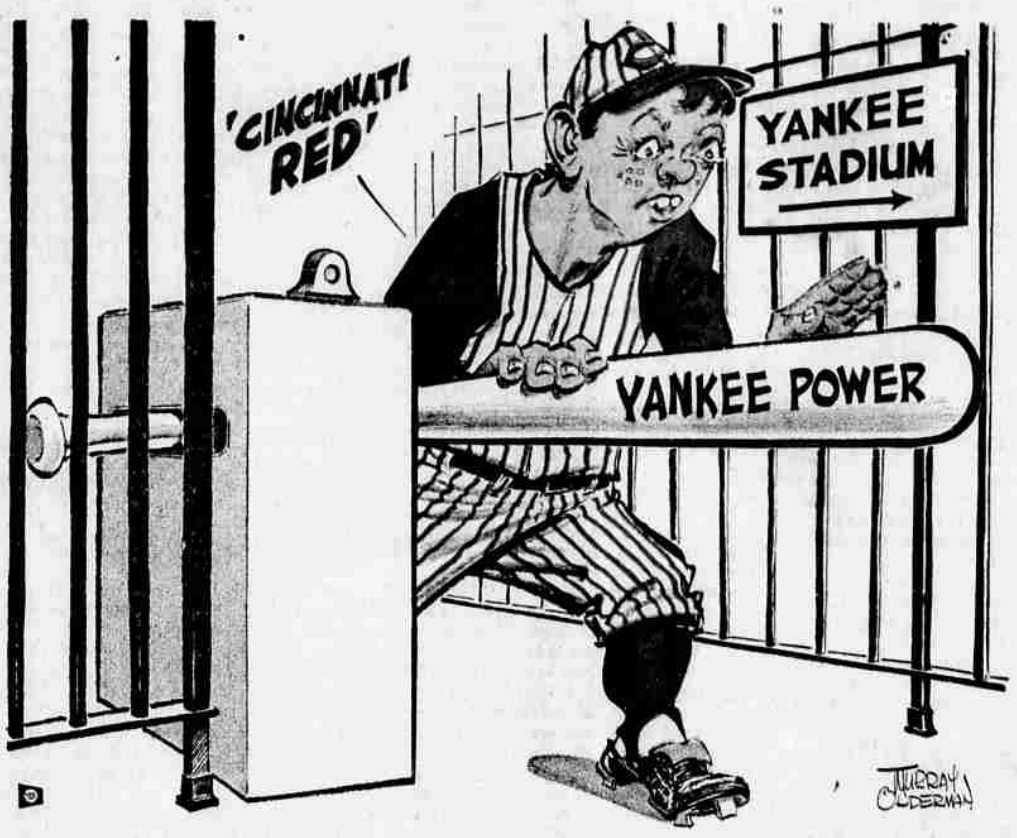
MADRAS, Ore. (AP) — The state did not ask the death penalty Monday in a hearing for Mrs. Gertrude May Nunez, who confessed throwing her 4-year-old daughter to her death in the deep Crooked River Gorge.

The state's attorneys asked the court to sentence Mrs. Nunez, also known as Mrs. Jackson, to life in prison.

The recommendation is not binding on Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley, who said he will announce his decision Wednesday.

Mrs. Nunez testified in the hearing that she was under the influence of Miss Jeannace Freeman and threw the child into the gorge when Miss Freeman indicated she should last May.

"As long as I am not around her (Miss Freeman) I have control of myself," said Mrs. Nunez, who also said she felt a glow in her forehead when Miss Freeman was around, and sometimes smelled hellfire. She said her foot was burned by a hot spot in her cell floor, and that it was not until last Sunday that she had been able to remove a crucifix Miss Freeman had put on her.



Union Walks Off Ford Motor Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s 120,000 production workers walked off the job today. It was the first nationwide strike against the company in 20 years.

Production workers went out on strike when company and union bargainers failed to reach a contract agreement by the union's 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Ford said 45,000 workers were off the job at 16 plants. The strike is expected to shut down Ford's 85 plants across the nation.

Negotiations are to resume Wednesday, however, after a 24-hour recess.

The strike was orderly. In its first hours there were no reports of trouble as picket lines went up at the factories.

Both Ford and the union deplored the strike—the first general walkout against Ford since the UAW's organizing strike of 1941.

As the strike hour came, UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen: "There is currently in effect a strike at the plants of the Ford Motor Co. and we regret this fact."

Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and chief bargainer in the negotiations said in a statement: "For the first time in the 20-year history of our relationship with the UAW an authorized company-wide strike has been called against Ford Motor Co. This strike is entirely unnecessary."

Marathon talks, headed by Reuther for the UAW and Denise for Ford, broke up at the 10 a.m. strike deadline in disagreement over national noneconomic issues, including plant working conditions.

All economic issues, including pay rates, had been settled on the general basis of the earlier UAW settlement with General Motors Corp.

At General Motors the union also had struck over local-level non-economic issues, idling the bulk of GM's 350,000 workers for almost two weeks last month.

At GM the union got an economic settlement, which it said meant more than 12 cents an hour in take-home pay to the GM workers, each year of the three-year contract.

The union said it got more from Ford on economic matters than it did at GM. Prior to the start of Ford talks the union said it would demand more of Ford.

United Fund Drive Jumps 10 Per Cent

Division chiefs reported to the Klamath County United Fund Monday noon, with a total of $11,456 collected since Friday morning's breakfast report session. The sum added nearly 10 per cent to the drive, which now stands at slightly better than 55 per cent.

Total on the drive is $74,829; announced goal of the fund is $135,309.

Percentage gained leader was the Chippewa Division under Charlie Howard; it jumped from 17 per cent to over 64 per cent. Howard reported his unit chairmen, Oscar Gerleve and Dennis Lilly, "wanted to leave town on their hunting trip with a clear conscience, so they got most of their work done."

Nelson Reed's Special Gifts unit reached 68 per cent of quota with a total of $3,076; it added $701 since last report session. His unit represents 81 per cent of the total Special Gifts Division.

Educational Division neared the top of its goal with a total of 94.4 per cent with $7,641 turned in to date. Charles Burman's Chapter Plan reported $3,764, boosting its total to $55,322 or 66 per cent of quota. Three workers in Burman's division have exceeded their personal quotas; Burman himself, Alice Vitus and Van Mollison.

The United Fund campaign here entered into its fourth week Monday; two weeks remain in the drive.

Civil Defense Drive Proposed

Support was given Monday night by Klamath Falls City Council for a joint city-county public subscription drive to raise money for a civil defense siren warning system.

County Commissioner Frank Ganong and E. M. (Joe) Searles, county-city civil defense director, attended the regular council meeting to ask the city's cooperation in the fund drive. Ganong and Searles said a warning system is a basic civil defense need.

Searles said a warning system to provide complete coverage for the city, South Suburban and Stewart-Lenox areas would cost about $13,225. Half of this amount could be secured from federal sources, he said, and the other half could be raised in the fund drive. He said the city's share would be $3,539 while the South Suburbs' share would run $2,324. Stewart-Lenox would have to raise $750.

"This will show how concerned the people are about civil defense," Mayor Robert E. Veatch commented. The council then voted to endorse the drive and to urge citizens to contribute. Searles suggested that Veterans Day was under consideration as opening day of the drive.

Bids were opened Monday night for construction of the Northwest Buena Vista Sewer District (Sewer Unit No. 30). Moe's Intercity Construction Company of Eugene submitted the apparent low bid, $99,992.95. Other bidders were Riverside Construction Company, Portland, $103,971.05; Trio Construction Company, Creswell $111,908.85, and Ausland Construction Company, Grants Pass, $114,169.50. Bids were referred to the engineering department and the city manager for further study.

Drawing of a proposed mausoleum for Klamath Memorial Park by the J. C. Milne Organization of Portland were presented for council study. The city has $76,000 in a mausoleum fund that was raised by tax levy and another $85,000 in the cemetery improvement fund.

"We've dogged along with this thing for years," Councilman Walter Fleet said. "The people raised the money. Let's build it for them." The council, however, decided to consider the matter further.

In other action, the council:

1. Discussed the zoning problem along Oregon Avenue. A joint meeting of the council and the city planning commission will be held next Tuesday night.

2. Heard third and final reading of an ordinance setting a public hearing for Oct. 23 on the proposed OTI annexation plan.

3. Passed a resolution directing a public hearing for Oct. 23 on reassessment of an area around Pershing and Washburn ways.

4. Authorized transfer of $13,000 from the property to the general fund.

5. Granted a request by property owners to reestablish a public alley between Manzanita and Portland streets above Pacific Terrace.

School Urged To Buy Milk By Bid

Combined school boards one and two of the city school system last night heard a plea from one of Oregon's largest and oldest dairy products suppliers to let the schools' milk problem go up for bid.

Dave Walsh of Arden Farms in Grants Pass, temporarily attached to the local outlet of Arden, told the combined elementary and high school district boards they could save "from $4,000 to $5,000 a year" by putting milk and dairy supplies up for bid.

Walsh said one of the current suppliers to the school is now selling milk in bulk to Kingsley Field at 59 cents per gallon. "On this basis," he said, "if you could buy your milk at that price, you would be saving over $10,000 a year." The schools, however, purchase most of their milk in half-pint waxed containers.

"If you are interested on placing your business on bid, we are interested in placing a bid price," Walsh said. At one time, the school districts asked for milk bids from milk suppliers and all the bids submitted came in the same. Since that time, no attempt at calling for competitive bidding has been made.

Walsh said the estimated volume of the schools was 550,000 half pints per school year, "and this is not far off the volume at Kingsley Field," he said.

Walsh pointed out that his company purchases nothing outside the state of Oregon, but said they purchase nothing in the Klamath Basin.

School cafeteria manager Mrs. Merle Brown pointed out to the boards after Walsh had finished, that milk was nearly the most expensive item on her prescribed hot lunch program. Figured on a 20-cent base price, she said, milk here costs the schools 7.2 cents per half pint.

The boards named Rollin Cantrall and Margaret Sheridan to a committee to study the milk proposition. Following the meeting, they asked board members to give them an indication of feeling on the question of whether to call for bids, and why milk prices are so high in the Klamath Basin.

In joint resolution, the boards voted to extend their present lease on the administration building on Klamath Avenue for an additional four months, until Jan. 14, 1962. They expect to move into new quarters on the Ponderosa School site by mid-December

School Superintendent Ray Hunsaker brought the question of the Union High School District voting down to include the eighth grade before the combined boards for discussion.

Hunsaker pointed out that, according to an opinion handed down some months ago from the state attorney general, the high school district could vote itself down to the first grade if the voters so desired. Joint boards felt the problem was one for discussion within Board 1, the elementary unit, and asked it be put on its agenda.

Board 2 received the audit report for the Union High School District for study.

Tony Given New Title

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace announced tonight Queen Elizabeth II has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

The announcement said the 31-year-old former photographer's title will be Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowdon. He will be known as the Earl of Snowdon.

The subsidiary title of Viscount Linley would go to the eldest son, if any, of his marriage to Margaret—who is expecting her first baby late this month or early in November.

If the baby is a girl, she will be known as Lady Armstrong-Jones.

Princess Margaret henceforth will be called "Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon."

Quick Peace Imperative

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A three-man board appointed by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg today sought a quick settlement of the five-day West Coast maritime strike which has idled 27 American freight and passenger liners.

Goldberg, in telegrams to the Pacific Maritime Association and striking Masters, Mates and Pilots, said speedy settlement of the walkout was "imperative."

A long strike would eventually tie up 136 vessels belonging to 13 companies represented by the PMA. Those ships represent about 15 per cent of the American merchant marine.

The high-powered board appointed by Goldberg included Under Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, director William Simkin of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Prof. James Healy, a member of President Kennedy's Maritime Labor Board of Inquiry.

Syria Launches Neutral Foreign Affairs Course

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Mamoun Kuzbari today launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs. At home he propounded a policy of encouraging private ownership.

Thus he followed President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy of nonalignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views Monday night in his first news conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that sundered the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the U.A.R.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his Cabinet would serve, adding: "I hope the time will be less."

Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime "to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule."

He said the Cabinet will discuss the possible return of firms nationalized last summer by decree of President Nasser. But Nasser's agrarian reform program, the premier said, "will remain as is."

The government, which he termed the Syrian Arab Republic, will aim toward "a sound, democratic socialist life" which Kuzbari said will encourage private ownership, industrialization and foreign investment.

As one step toward a return to democratic principles, Kuzbari said the ruthless intelligence agency once headed by Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj had been closed and its agents arrested. He said Serraj, whose secret police once held Syria in a tight grip, was placed under house arrest the day of the coup but slipped away.

Revolutionary agents tracked him to a secret hideaway Sunday night and took him into custody a second time "to put an end to his subversive activities," an announcement said.

Serraj resigned as a U.A.R. vice president and fled from Cairo to Syria two days before the revolt in an apparent break with Nasser. He long had been considered Nasser's strongest advocate in Syria.

POTATO HARVEST — The rising pillars of dust and smoke mean that the potato harvesting across the Klamath Basin is underway. The weather for potatoes has been nearly ideal this season, according to reports, and indications are that an excellent crop is expected. Photographer Don Kettler accompanied County Agent Walt Jendrzejewski yesterday on a tour of Basin areas where harvesting had already started. These are some of the views. At left, Jack Vollendroff churns up clouds of dust as his vine beater machine rolls along the rows getting them ready for digging. It's a dusty but an exacting and necessary task. Center, Mrs. Lucille Dillingham, 4221 Green Springs Drive, one of the top women potato pickers, shows the picking technique and equipment necessary to roll through the field. At right, sacks of potatoes are hoisted aboard the carrier and dumped in trucks for cartage to the cellars. These scenes were taken in the Lower Lake area south of Klamath Falls.