

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington comes the news that President Kennedy will visit Ireland next month but won't visit the village of Blarney, or Blarney Castle—and so it follows that he won't kiss the famous Blarney Stone.

Why not?

Two reasons are offered:

1. Kissing the Blarney Stone involves contortions that would be bad business for the President's back, which he strained in 1961 while planting a ceremonial tree in the course of a state visit in 1961 to Ottawa, Canada's capital.

2. He doesn't need to kiss the Blarney Stone, because he is adequately gifted with blarney, anyway.

What is the Blarney Stone?

It is a triangular stone located in the wall of Blarney Castle, about 20 feet from the top. It contains this inscription: "Cormac McCarthy fortis me fieri fecit, A.D. 1440"—a rough translation of which would be "strength makes Cormac McCarthy proud."

How did it get its name and its fame?

The legend goes like this:

Back in 1602, one Cormac McCarthy, presumably a descendant of the McCarthy who carved the inscription on the stone some two and a half centuries earlier, concluded an armistice with Lord Carew, the British Lord Mayor of the town of Blarney. Day after day, Lord Carew looked for the surrender of the castle according to the terms agreed upon, but received nothing but soft speeches each day.

In time, he became the laughing stock of Queen Elizabeth's ministers and the dupe of the blarneying Lord of Blarney.

One more question:

Why is the kissing of the Stone of Blarney such a difficult feat as to make it inadvisable for those with weak backs?

Well, the stone is imbedded in the outer wall of the castle, some three or four feet down from a floor, whose edge is perhaps a couple of feet from the castle wall.

There is only one possible way to reach it with your mouth, if you are bent on kissing it. You lie down on your back on the floor, with your head toward the wall. You grasp a couple of iron bars attached rigidly to the outer wall, and pull yourself backward until your head touches the wall. At this point, an attendant grasps your feet. You bend your head back sharply, in order to bring your upside down and face to face with the wall that contains the stone. With the aid of the attendant, who is gripping your ankles, you let yourself down until your lips come opposite the stone, which you KISS.

You are then dragged back up by the heels. Considering the state of our President's back, we must agree that he is wise in refraining from kissing the Blarney Stone.

And—

Let us add—

He displays the wisdom of the serpent in staying away from the village of Blarney and its world famous castle.

Someone in the party, you know, might DARE him to kiss the stone—and, being a member of the physically oriented Kennedy clan, he just might find it within the realm of possibility to back away from the dare.

Rogue River Bill Up Again

SALEM (UPI)—The up-and-down budget for the Rogue River Coordinating Board was up again Friday.

The House untied a \$750 appropriation bill, passed it, and sent it to the Senate.

The board is supposed to represent both fishing and mining interests in controlling mudmines in the Rogue. Opponents have claimed the mining interests control the board, and the whole problem should be turned over to the State Sanitary Authority.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
Continued fair through Tuesday with variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. and little change in temperature. Lows tonight 37-42. High Tuesday 73.

High yesterday	75
Low this morning	37
High year ago	40
Low year ago	30
Precip. past 24 hours	5.80
Since Jan. 1	8.00
Same period last year	8.00

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963

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Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURE FORECAST
Continued sunny and warm days with high near 75. Low 37-42. West threat of showers is Thursday or Friday. Eight inch soil temperature 54 degrees.

Tax Proposal Faces Big Hurdle

Pope Critical, But Improving

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII was reported feeling somewhat better today, but Vatican sources said his condition remained "very serious."

Two communiques issued by the Vatican said his doctors had noted "improvement" Sunday night and again this morning.

But other sources said that despite this deliberate optimism the 81-year-old pontiff, stricken with a second attack of internal bleeding within a week, is dangerously ill.

The Pope remained lucid, however, and conferred twice Sunday and again this morning in his Vatican apartments with his secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Ceronzi.

Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, the

Pope's physician, visited him at mid-day today and was expected to return again this evening. He declined to discuss the case with newsmen.

"You must understand, you must understand, I can say nothing," he told newsmen.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said that "so far as is known" President Kennedy still plans to visit Rome and, if possible, have an audience with Pope John. Vatican sources said they also regarded the audience as still scheduled for late in June, depending, of course, on the state of the Pope's health at that time.

Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani sent his undersecretary, Umberto Delio, to the Vatican today to relay his best wishes for the Pope's speedy recovery.

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said "fervent prayer... is rising in every part of the world... for the intention of the supreme pastor." It said the Vatican was flooded with telegrams from government officials and other persons.

Osservatore Romano said the Pope wanted to appear at the window of his apartment Sunday to recite the Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prayer and bless pilgrims in St. Peter's Square but his doctors persuaded him not to.

"The doctors attending the Pope have advised the holy father to rest and to limit as much as possible every physical activity," the paper said.



SUCCUMBS — Rodney Dee Brodie, who made medical history 11 years ago when separated from his head-injured Siamese twin brother, died Sunday at the family farm home. He is shown here in 1953 photo. Prolonged aftereffects of operation took his life.

Brodie Twin Loses Fight To Survive

FERRIS, Ill. (UPI)—Rodney Dee Brodie, "surgery's miracle child" who survived a history-making separation from his head-injured Siamese twin brother, lost his battle for life Sunday.

The little boy, weighing only 50 pounds despite his 11½ years, choked and died within seconds as his father fed him lunch in bed in their farm home.

The youngster's death was a tragic end to one of modern medicine's great adventures.

When Rodney Dee and his brother, Roger Lee, were born in East Moline, Ill., in 1951, there appeared no hope that either could live as a normal boy. They were joined at the top of the head. Surgeons had never been able to successfully separate Siamese twins linked in this fashion.

Yet Roy Brodie and his wife, Marjorie, kept searching until they found a team of doctors at the University of Illinois Educational and Research Hospital in Chicago who were willing to try. Roger Lee didn't survive. But Rodney Dee did. After five years in the hospital he went home.

He never came far along the road to recovery. His doctor, J.D. Trotter, said the technical cause of death was malnutrition. Living with only a plastic cap for a skull top, the boy's brain had never succeeded in coordinating with the body.

"The Brodies knew the end was coming last March."

"Rodney seemed to have lost all sense of life these past two months," his brother, Steve, 18, said in a telephone interview. "You could tell it was just a matter of time."

"You'd have to know more to understand how she's taking this," the brother said. "She was the strongest of us all. She knew death was coming for Rodney and just prepared for it by putting the matter in God's hands."

"The last two months, there was not a lot anyone could do for Rodney... You just had to resign yourself that his time was approaching."

Speaking of his six brothers and sisters, Steve said, "The two youngest don't realize what has happened. But the older kids do."

Syria, Iraq Fight Arab Union Plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Syria and Iraq's apparent second thoughts on Arab federation today placed their proposed union with Egypt in serious doubt.

Both nations' ruling Baath socialist parties have given clear indications in recent weeks they are having misgivings about implementing the union plan reached in Cairo April 17.

An abortive attempt during the weekend to overthrow the Baghdad regime has heightened the difficulties.

Anti-Baath sources here said they believed "only a miracle" can now save the ambitious union plans which were to go into effect by September.

Observers believe the Baath leadership is delaying movements toward union because of fears they would fall under the domination of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who would be the president of the new United Arab Republic (U.A.R.).

They believe the Egyptian leader's demand that they form national front governments is only a cover for the eventual easing out of their party.

In recent tests between Baath and Nasser supporters in Iraq and Syria, the Baathists have won new strength.

Reports from Baghdad have said the weekend trouble was engineered by groups supporting Nasser. Earlier this month, serious rioting between Nasserites and Baath supporters broke out in Syria.

Nasser still strong

But Nasser still enjoys strong support in his two potential partners, according to observers here, and the struggle is by no means considered over.

Cairo's semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Saturday night that 60 army officers and 120 civilians were arrested in Baghdad after they tried to overthrow Premier Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr.

MENA announced Sunday night from Baghdad that 10 retired army officers and two civilians were executed Sunday for resisting last February's revolution, which brought Bakr to power.

Police Hunt Guy Cramer

SALEM (UPI)—State police today were looking for an 18-year-old escapee from the Oregon State Hospital here who was committed in 1957 following the fatal shooting of a Klamath County welfare worker.

Being sought was Guy Earl Cramer of Klamath Falls, who walked away from the hospital Friday afternoon. He was not considered dangerous.

Cramer was placed in the hospital after he shot and killed Fred Peterson and wounded two other welfare workers during a welfare meeting at Klamath Falls. He told police he was angry because he was refused welfare.

Cramer also escaped from the hospital last August. He was captured at Klamath Falls last January and returned to the hospital.

Order Plans Grass Tour

A grass inspection tour has been called for Tuesday, May 28, for members of the Order of the Antelope in Klamath and Lake counties.

The one-day inspection jaunt will coincide with a steak fry at the Sprague River Canyon Recreation area late Tuesday.

The annual trek to Hart Mountain has been set for all members of the order for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20 and 21.



POPE IMPROVING — Pope John XXIII appears at the window of Papal apartment (top) overlooking St. Peter's Square, to bless the faithful on Wednesday, May 22, after cancelling his usual weekly audience because of illness. His condition today was reported improving, but still critical. In bottom view, news photographers using giant telephoto lenses are shown as they photograph the Pope at his distant window.

\$77.3 Million Educational Budget Readied For House

SALEM (UPI)—A \$77.3 million higher education budget, with \$4.3 million taken out mostly in money for new teachers, was nearly ready to go to the House floor today.

The budget was on the Ways and Means Committee agenda for final action, but the decision was postponed when the committee recessed so members could attend another meeting.

The higher education budget was the last big one still in the committee. It has been the most studied, and most-talked-about, of the session.

The \$77.3 million represents the general fund, or taxpayers' money, that will be used to operate the state's colleges and universities in the 1963-65 biennium. Gov. Mark Hatfield had asked \$81.6 million. Total \$134.1 million.

It fits into an overall higher education operating budget of \$134.1 million, with most of the rest coming from the tuition fees paid by students and from federal grants. The governor had proposed \$138.7 million.

The \$77.3 million was based on

the assumption that Ways and Means would agree to move tuberculosis patients from the system's University Hospital at Portland to the State TB Hospital at Salem, saving some \$600,000.

The cuts in the higher education budget made by the Ways and Means Education subcommittee reflect two major decisions:

—1) The group decided there should be fewer new teachers. Instead of allowing for one teacher per 16.1 students, it decided one teacher per 17 students would be enough.

—2) It decided there should be fewer new students, and those should pay more, particularly the students from other states. Under pressure from the legislative committee, the Board of Higher Education raised fees. Because of anticipated fewer students, however, the net fee income is expected to be about \$20.9 million instead of \$21.1. The group increased scholarships to help the students hardest hit by the fee increase. And it made a further reduction in new teachers in anticipation of a slowdown in the enrollment increase.

Breakdown Given

The budget breaks down this way:

—\$39.6 million for operation of the institutions, including teachers, and including educational television and general extension.

—\$3.9 million for the Medical School teaching hospitals and clinics.

—\$1.5 million for the crippled children's division.

—\$10 million for agricultural and forest research.

Education takes care of the biggest part of the estimated \$404.403 million general fund budget for the next two years. The committee already had approved some \$164 million in general funds for schools, community colleges, special classes and some college buildings.

Amish Farmers Facing Electric Light Order

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)—Pennsylvania's Amish farmers have another problem caused by progress.

The Amish, who traditionally have used portable kerosene or gasoline mantle lamps to light the barns and milk houses have been ordered to install electricity in their dairy facilities.

If they do not comply with the order of health authorities of Lower Merion Twp., near Philadelphia, they face the possibility of losing an estimated \$1.5 million a year in milk sales.

The Amish are a religious sect, many of whom shun such modern conveniences as automobiles and electricity.

But recently township authorities made an inspection tour of Amish dairy farms and passed the word that it would strictly enforce one of its rules that specifies electric lighting on farms supplying milk to the township.

Seafest Dairy traditionally has bought milk from the Amish and is completely satisfied as to its quality. Seafest even picks up milk on Saturday night and early Monday morning so as not to violate Amish religious principles against doing work on Sunday.

But when the township advised Seafest that it would enforce the electricity regulation, it had no choice but to advise Amish suppliers to electrify their barns by March 1, 1964, or find other markets for their milk.

Approximately 200 Amish farmers shipping between 45,000 and 50,000 quarts of milk a day out of Leaman Place, Pa., are involved.

Lower Merion Township is in milk control district 1-A, and the regulations—admittedly "very strict"—effectively serve to control milk supplies for other communities in the same district.

Drastic Cut Ordered In Antlerless Deer Kill

A drastic reduction in the antlerless deer season in 1963 was ordered by the State Game Commission as it set regulations in a session in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Joe Smith, commission member, representing the Klamath area, Monday morning said that there will be a total of 63,000 less permits for antlerless deer and controlled permits this year, as compared with 1962. No controlled permits will be issued this year, Smith said.

Opening date of the season will be Sept. 28, and there will be "many less special seasons," Smith revealed.

Another restriction this year will provide that each person may take only one deer. In other seasons, Smith explained, it has been possible for one person to take as many as three deer.

Smith said that the restrictive

regulations will apply state-wide, and will include the interstate herd, and those of the new Keno area herd and the Klamath unit.

In this area, the new regulations will mean up to 90 per cent reduction in antlerless season, as compared with last year. No controlled permits will be issued in any of the area units, and there will be only 500 antlerless permits issued in the Klamath unit, Smith explained.

In other action Saturday, the game commission appropriated the necessary funds to cooperate with the forest service in a boat ramp project on the Wood River near the Dixon Ranch. The project will open up several additional miles of fishing to boats on the Wood.

Complete details of the big game hunting regulations for 1963 will be available sometime today, Smith said. They will be published in the Herald and News as soon as they are available.



SYMPATHY DEMONSTRATION—Approximately 15,000 Negroes, whites and orientals held a demonstration in San Francisco City Hall Plaza to start a peaceful demonstration in the climax to a two-hour-long parade rally which police believed the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. The parade Sunday moved over a one-mile route in the downtown area.

Heroic Mt. Everest Climbers Flown Out By Helicopter

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Two American mountaineers were brought down off Mt. Everest by helicopter today for emergency treatment of frostbitten toes.

They told of breathtaking thrills with death in their conquest of the world's highest mountain.

William Unsöld, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., and Barry C. Bishop, 30, of Washington, D.C., were sent down gently on a pad near the hospital and were welcomed by their anxious wives.

The two men, wearing heavy beards, were in high spirits and smilingly rejected stretchers. They limped into the hospital aided by their wives.

They said a third member of

the summit conquest squad—Luther G. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., also suffered frostbite but that his condition was not serious.

"He'll be all right," said Bishop. The two men told of spending the night in the snow 28,000 feet up in the mountain without tents just after they had conquered the mountain last Wednesday.

It was 18 degrees below zero and a member of the support team at a lower camp was so sure they had met disaster he started out to look for their bodies.

Nepalese Sherpa guides carried Unsöld, Bishop and Jerstad down the mountain piggyback. "We were beginning to get saddle sores," joked Unsöld. A helicopter picked

them up this morning 13,000 feet up the mountain.

The red and white helicopter, the only one in Nepal, was operated by a Norwegian pilot, Knut A. Solthoven.

A team of doctors was standing by and started immediate examination of the two men as soon as they got into the hospital and were stripped of their heavy mountain climbing clothes.

Bishop and Jerstad scaled Mt. Everest by the relatively familiar South Col route last Wednesday following the footsteps of James W. Whittaker, 32, of Redmond, Wash., who on May 1 became the first American to conquer the peak.

Unsöld and Dr. Thomas R. Hornbein, 32, of San Diego, Calif., reached the summit three hours later by the previously unexplored west ridge. It was the first time one nation had placed two teams on the summit in a single day.

Unsöld said Bishop and Jerstad risked their lives by waiting for him and Hornbein. They retreated two hours march down the mountain and stopped in the snow as dark fell.

Unsöld and Hornbein, having reached the summit, started down in total darkness searching for Camp Six, the highest support camp on the South Col route, at the 27,450 foot level.

"We were yelling for Dingman

who was in support at Camp Six," Unsöld said, referring to Dr. David L. Dingman, 26, a physician from Baltimore, Md.

He said they finally heard the voices and called for a light but there was none. The voices were those of Jerstad and Bishop and they had no flashlight.

Unsöld and Hornbein pushed on down in the pitch blackness.

"They kept yelling 'closer,'" Unsöld said. "We saw a vague black blur. Then we both fell into a crevasse."

They were not hurt and when they clambered over they stumbled into Bishop and Jerstad.

"We thought we were at Camp Six, and here were these two

characters, as lost as we were," Unsöld said.

The four of them started down for Camp Six together but soon decided they could not make it. They were exhausted from their struggles to reach the peak and their climb back down.

"We were very tired," said Bishop. "Without oxygen you really go fast at that altitude."

"We picked out a rocky patch and laid down on it. It was too cold to sleep. We just lay down on the rock and waited for five and a half hours. Dawn was beautiful."

"Some of us kicked our feet to keep up circulation," said Unsöld. "A major factor (for survival) was a lack of wind."

Unsöld went ahead at dawn and saw Dingman and a Sherpa, Jimi Dorje, climbing up from Camp Six.

"Dingman was on a rescue mission to recover the bodies of Bishop and Jerstad," said Unsöld.

"His assumption," said Bishop, "was that we could not survive a night out at that altitude."

Bishop, Unsöld and Jerstad were whisked down the mountain-side in record time on the backs of the Sherpas. Saturday they were carried from 13,821-foot high Phersiche to 13,000-foot high Thyangboche monastery—normally a three day march. Sunday they were taken to Namche Bazar, at 12,400 feet, where the helicopter picked them up this morning.