

By FRANK JENKINS

In this space yesterday, it was noted that President Kennedy is planning to visit Ireland next month but won't include the village of Blarney in his tour, and won't kiss the famous Stone.

As explained by Presidential Press Secretary Salinger, the acrobatics involved in kissing the Blarney Stone are a bit too vigorous to be risked in view of the President's lame back.

Most of us, I think, will agree with the wisdom of his decision.

But—
In his upcoming campaign for reelection, President Kennedy isn't eschewing all vigorous stunts—as may be gathered from the following dispatch from Los Angeles:

"President Kennedy will do a \$100,000 'table-hopping' task on June 7 for the benefit of the Democratic National Committee's 1964 activities in his reelection campaign.

"Instead of a public fund-raising dinner and address, the President will attend a \$1,000-a-couple dinner limited to 100 couples in the swank Beverly Hilton hotel, according to Eugene L. Wyman, Democratic State Chairman.

"Wyman, who is in charge of the dinner planning, said there will be no speakers' table but instead there will be a VACANT SEAT at each table. The President, during the dinner, will 'hop' from table to table for brief conversations and some food."

That is to say:

At each of the tables occupied by these 100 couples, there will be a vacant seat. How many tables there will be isn't stated. But, since each couple will be paying \$1,000 for the privilege of saying casually to their friends: "Now when we were at the President's table at the dinner the other night, he said to us, etc.," it must be assumed that there mustn't be TOO MANY people at each table. If it is to be worth what it costs, it must be kept on the cozy side.

Let's say ten couples at each table.

That would be ten tables altogether.

So—

You see—

In the process of singing for his supper (as did Little Tommy Tucker) the President of the United States will be called upon to go from table to table until he has made the rounds of all ten.

And—

At each table—

He must come up with something NEW—for it must be remembered that these 100 couples will tell all about it to their friends for weeks to come. The impression would be very bad if at each table he said the SAME THINGS.

That just wouldn't do.

He must think up something different to each table. It just might be that kissing the Blarney Stone would be less wearing on the President's physical resources.

Ah, me!

One can't help wondering what George Washington would have said if he had been suggested to him that less than two centuries later the President of the United States would have to indulge in stunts like that in order to be re-nominated and reelected to a second term.

His response might have been on the vivid side—for despite the impression conveyed by the Gilbert Stuart portrait the Father of His Country possessed an earthy vocabulary when he wanted to use it.

Civil Defense Death Seen

By United Press International

Civil defense appeared today to be practically a dead duck in Oregon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield called an emergency meeting of the state's civil defense advisory council for this afternoon to discuss a big legislative cut in the state program.

In Portland, the City Council informally rejected an offer from Assistant Defense Secretary Stewart L. Pittman for a meeting to reconsider its decision to knock out the city's CD program.

The Senate voted 22-8 in Salem Monday to cut back the state agency from 18 to 3 members by appropriating only \$52,000. The House took similar action earlier.

State Civil Defense Director Robert Sandstrom said Hatfield called the meeting to discuss the future and scope of state civil defense, as well as what to do with equipment and shelter—marking aspects. The state faces loss of federal matching funds.

Hatfield had asked for a 20-man CD agency. The three member agency approved by the legislature would be a coordinating staff attached to the governor's office.

Portland, believed to be the first large major city to vote out civil defense funds, was urged by Pittman to reconsider.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair tonight, lows 40-45. Mostly fair Wednesday with a few afternoon thunderstorms in the vicinity. High near 80. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 75
Low this morning 47
High year ago 49
Low year ago 42
Precip. past 24 hours .30
Since Jan. 1 5.00
Same period last year 8.00

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7153

Weather

AGRICULTURE FORECAST

Mostly fair next several days with a few scattered showers possible. Slightly warmer daytime temperatures. Light to moderate dew. Eight inch soil temperature 54.



ACADEMY ART SHOWING — Students of the Sacred Heart Academy Fine Arts Department are displaying their work in an art show at the academy daily until 5:30 p.m. in Room 206 and the two art studios. The public is asked to use the Eighth Street entrance. The showing will continue through Wednesday. Most of the major mediums are represented and some of the pictures have already taken various awards and honors. At left is ninth grader Larry Gill and his oil, "Sunning," and at right, ninth grader Aldo Bellotti displays his first oil, "Still Life."

Alabama Governor Sidesteps Hearing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. Wallace, dismissing a subpoena served on a "civilly dead" household servant, has given every indication he intends to boycott a federal hearing aimed at preventing his interference in the integration of the University of Alabama.

A source close to Wallace said the governor would not "under any circumstances" appear at the hearing next Monday in Birmingham.

U.S. marshals Monday served papers on a Negro maid at the executive mansion in an effort to assure the governor's court appearance.

Wallace staunchly disagreed with Justice Department officials in Washington who indicated the serving of the subpoena constituted proper service.

Wallace said the maid is a convict who works at the executive mansion and whose civil rights were removed because of a felony conviction.

"It is ridiculous that they (the marshals) served a Negro maid in my house," Wallace said. "Civilly, she's dead."

A source close to the governor said Wallace would not attend the hearing because he contends the federal court does not have jurisdiction in the case and for him to attend the hearing "would make it appear that the governor recognizes such jurisdiction."

The source said, however, that Wallace's attorneys could appear in the federal court as a "special party" and make motions for dismissal of the case on grounds the court has no jurisdiction.

Wallace flew to Decatur Monday night and was ringed by 18 state troopers when he stepped off the plane.

High Court Splits On Taped Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The bribery conviction of a Massachusetts restaurant operator has caused the Supreme Court to split sharply over the admission in evidence of recorded conversations.

A six-man majority affirmed the conviction of German S. Lopez of North Falmouth for bribing an internal revenue agent, even though the agent was carrying a minitor recorder, which later was played in court.

Justice John M. Harlan said the Internal Revenue Service used the device "only to obtain the most reliable evidence possible in which the government's own agent was a participant and which that agent was fully entitled to disclose."

The device was not planted by means of an unlawful physical invasion of (Lopez') premises under circumstances which would violate the Fourth Amendment," Harlan said. The Fourth Amendment bars unreasonable searches and seizures.

"This case involves no eavesdropping whatever in any proper sense of that term," Harlan added.

Takes Opposite View
Justice William J. Brennan Jr. took the opposite view for 20

New Constitution Defeated In Senate

SALEM (UPI)—The slow movement of a new constitution toward the voters of Oregon was halted in the Senate today by three votes.

Senators voted 17-13 in favor of the document. It needed two-thirds, or 20, to pass.

The action seemed to spell the final, and unsurmountable, obstacle for the constitution this session.

Its supporters, however, felt the long work on the document by a commission and then by legislative committees was not completely lost.

The draft remains. It was possible its strongest advocates in the state would try to seek a constitutional convention. If not, legislators said the proposal would get more attention, and probably be further revised and sent on to the voters at the 1965 legislature.

Sen. Harry Boivin, one of the 17 senators to vote against the proposed constitution, said today he was not satisfied with portions of the document relating to apportionment and the executive department. Senator Boivin said he favors additional study of the document over the next two years to develop more favorable plans in these and other objectionable areas in the proposal.

The document went down to defeat in the Senate over its provision for a strong executive branch headed by a governor as the state's single elective executive officer.

Earlier, the Senate rejected the document over legislative apportionment. A compromise swung eight votes to it today, but others switched away from it to spell its defeat.

Only 12 out of 30 senators voted for the document last week.

Eight senators voted against it because it contained the "apportionment plan of Sen. Anthony Yturri, R - Ontario. Their votes could have made the difference. Then the Senate agreed to rescind the document and return it to committee, where the Yturri plan was modified. Both sides

Transplant Patient Dies

DENVER (UPI)—William Grigsby, who for three weeks survived a precedent-setting operation to give him a new liver, lost a battle with pneumonia Monday night and died.

The 47-year-old Denver County Jail janitor was the first human to live through a delicate liver transplant, patterned after a series of successful kidney transplants at Denver in recent months.

His doctors had hoped he would continue to improve, but he contracted pneumonia last weekend in his sterilized room at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

An autopsy was ordered, and the results were expected today. One of the surgeons involved in the case said the cause of death was not determined definitely, "but as near as we can tell, it was pneumonia."

He said Grigsby was having no trouble with the liver, but had been "deteriorating" for 24 hours before his death, which occurred about midnight, EDT.



KFPA CITED FOR SAFETY RECORD — In recognition of outstanding effort and achievement in the interest of safety, the Klamath Forest Protective Association has been named the winner of the State Industrial Accident Award for its record of "36 months of accident free operation." The award covered the three-year period ending Jan. 1, 1963. George Wardell, center, supervisor of the KFPA, receives the certificate from Sam Brown, local representative of the State Industrial Accident Commission, which gives the award annually. At left is Jim Walker, assistant state forester, who attended the presentation with William Phillips, area supervisor for the commission.



PAPAL SUCCESSORS CONSIDERED — With Pope John XXIII lying seriously ill in the Vatican, the question of who will succeed him is being asked with new urgency all over the world. Here are five men who have been consistently mentioned as likely prospects. Left to right are Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65, the "liberal" Archbishop of Milan; Peter Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, 67, the Armenian-born head of Catholic missionary activities; Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, 63, successor to

Pope John as Patriarch of Venice, and the youngest of the leading candidates; Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, 71, Archbishop of Bologna, who runs the church in Italy's most heavily Communist area, Reggio Emilia; and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, 75, Archbishop of Palermo. Though he cannot choose his successor, the Pope has made it clear unofficially that he would like Cardinal Montini, a man who reflects his own liberal outlook, to succeed him.

Fears Felt For Pope John's Life

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced today that Pope John XXIII is suffering from an "abnormal growth" in the stomach, which medical sources said probably means he has cancer.

Vatican sources said the 81-year-old Pope's condition was "critical" and there were fears for his life.

An official communiqué said the Roman Catholic pontiff is continuing to suffer internal hemorrhages resulting from the "ectoplasia gastrica" or "gastric heteroplasia" which has afflicted him for about a year.

Ectoplasia is a Greek word meaning "abnormal growth." Medical sources said the "gastric heteroplasia" could mean the Pope has stomach cancer.

The wording of the communiqué appeared to be deliberately vague, but it was as close as the Vatican has come to saying that the aging Pope's ailment is cancer.

Medical authorities were cau-

tious in interpreting the wording of the communiqué, but said from what they have read they have no doubt the Pope has cancer.

The chief librarian for the British Cancer Research Council in London said the term applied to

the Pope's illness "could mean cancer but not necessarily so." "Technically," he said, "it means the development of abnormal tissues, but also the development of normal cells in the wrong place."

"Neoplasia, on the other hand, would mean 'new growth' and definite cancer. The Vatican's use of 'heteroplasia' could be a euphemism."

Dr. J.G. Bennette, secretary of the British Association for Cancer Research, another leading cancer expert, said:

"Gastric heteroplasia might be anything. It could mean cancer. Equally, it could not."

The Pope first showed signs of his illness last November, the Vatican described it as "stomach trouble" and said the bleeding he suffered had caused severe anemia.

The ailment forced the Pope into bed, and it generally was considered at the time to be a bleeding ulcer. But since then, there have been numerous reports that his trouble really was cancer. The Vatican neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

One of the special features of the ceremony will be the placing of flowers and wreaths at the foot of the memorial shaft. Both groups and individuals are invited to participate in this ceremony.

The services, in front of the Klamath County Courthouse, will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday. Arrangements for the program were made by the Basin's patriotic and veterans groups.

Now, with the Pope lying seriously ill in the Vatican, it is being asked with new urgency all over the world.

The answer lies beyond the knowledge of any person, including Pope John himself. The papacy does not carry with it the right to choose one's own successor.

The choice could fall to one of those considered leading contenders or to someone whose name has not even come up. There is no way to foretell what the College of Cardinals will do when it meets in secret conclave to elect a new Pope.

Probably the best example of the unpredictability of papal succession is Pope John himself. Almost no one had placed him among the "favorites" when the cardinals met in 1958 to choose the successor to Pope Pius XII.

The name mentioned most often in speculation now is that of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, the 65-year-old "liberal" archbishop of Milan.

One of the measures, a constitutional amendment, would remove the entire question from the state constitution, which now provides for capital punishment, and make it a matter of statute.

It is this measure that will go to the voters.

Trek Started By Climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A historic American mountain-climbing expedition packed up today for the long trek back from the slopes of Mt. Everest to join two climbers down here by helicopter for emergency treatment of frostbite.

The two frostbitten mountaineers, William Unsoeld, 36, Corvallis, Ore., and Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washington, still did not know whether they would lose their toes.

Dr. Norman Berry, Philadelphia, said at the United Mission Hospital here that all the toes of both men were bruised and blue with frostbite and their feet were raw with blisters.

But he said it was too early to predict whether any toes would have to be amputated.

Higher Education Cash Okayed By Ways, Means

SALEM (UPI)—Committee work on a \$404 million general fund spending program for 1963-65 was virtually completed late Monday when the Ways and Means Committee approved a \$77.3 million higher education operating budget.

But the committee that sits in judgment on Oregon's money matters gave the back of its hand to heavy pressures for more improvements in pay for college teachers and state employees.

The \$404 million represents what the state will spend in taxpayers' money. It is about one-third of the total budget. The rest comes from special and federal funds.

The \$404 million is about \$1 million under the original general fund budget figure proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. But it represents considerable juggling of funds, substantial cuts, and some new expenditures.

The higher education budget indicates where most of the money will be spent—on education.

The \$77.3 million will pay more than half the cost of operating the state's colleges and universities, as well as taking care of the Medical School teaching hospitals and clinics, the Crippled Children's Division, agricultural and forest research, and educational television. Another \$56 million will

come mostly from federal grants and student fees.

The \$77.3 million is down \$4.3 million from the governor's original request, mainly in money for new teachers.

The committee decided to empty the University Tuberculosis Hospital at Portland and move its patients to the State TB Hospital at Salem for a \$646,000 saving, since the Salem hospital has been operating under capacity.

The committee sent a bill for salary improvements for college teachers and state employees back to the House floor without restoring any of the money it trimmed earlier.

It approved a \$2.2 million state emergency fund, fatter than usual, and some members suggested higher education might try to get more salary improvement money there.

The committee approved \$701,000 to pay for the rest of this legislature, the interim, and the start of the next. A \$12 million appropriation for the present session was made earlier.

It also okayed \$215,000 for 12 interim committees on wildlife, technology, education, higher education budgeting, insurance, highways and tourism, taxation, state buildings, fire control, the national legislative conference, the legislative orientation conference, and interstate cooperation.

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