

By FRANK JENKINS

In an editorial page piece the other day, the Eugene Register-Guard found occasion to comment on the tendency of EDUCATED people to string it out too long when they write letters—especially letters for publication.

In its piece, it offered this comment:

"Unfortunately, the educated man has two strikes against him. Too often, he knows so much about a subject that he can't write about it in fewer than a few thousand words."

"Letters intended for publication that are most often returned (by editors) because of length are letters of well educated people who just couldn't stop writing. These writers just do not realize that a short letter that makes its point quickly is many times as effective as a long, involved letter that goes unread."

"When a reader puts aside a long article to read when I have time" he has moved that article one step nearer the garbage can."

Voltaire, who is listed by most of the critics as one of the literary GREATS of all time, put the importance of brevity and clarity about as well as it has ever been put when he said in a letter to a friend:

"I hope you will pardon this long letter. I am very busy today and I HAVEN'T TIME to write a short one."

It takes time to write so briefly and so clearly that NO ONE can fail to grasp the meaning of what has been written.

Another of the great practitioners of brevity and clarity was Abraham Lincoln. His Gettysburg address has been called the only great prose poem of classical perfection in modern English. Yet it contains only 297 words in ten sentences.

But Lincoln chose those 297 simple, noble words with such care that NO ONE, even to this day, a century after they were spoken, can fail to be thrilled and inspired by them.

There is a strange tradition that Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address on the back of an envelope on his way by train to the Gettysburg battlefield.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. He made FIVE handwritten drafts of it. It was the second of the five that he finally chose as the one that most clearly expressed his deep feeling.

Battlefield, consecrated and government are three of the longest words he used. But these were essential to the thought he wanted to convey. If you will re-read his immortal address, you must come to the conclusion that not a single word could have been left out without clouding his meaning.

In Hamlet (Act II, Scene II) William Shakespeare, one of the Great Masters of the English language, causes Polonius to say to the Queen:

"Therefore, since brevity is the soul of wit,

"And tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes,

"I will be brief. Your noble son is mad."

So—

There's no doubt that the Register-Guard is right in its advice to letter writers.

If you want 'em read, make 'em short.

And to the point

Weather

Klamath Falls and Lakeview — Partly cloudy and warmer today with a high of 43-44. Variable cloudiness with showers tonight and Monday. Low tonight 35-40. High Monday 40-45. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.

High Saturday 45
Low Saturday 32
High Sunday 43
Low Sunday 30
Precip. last 24 hours .19
Since Jan. 1 4.12
Same period last year 8.11

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Seventy per cent sunshine today followed by a few showers tonight and Monday. Threat of frost diminishing tonight. Trend to warmer and drier weather expected to begin on Tuesday. Haying outlook only fair today and Monday and good thereafter.

Explosives Rock Wall In Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Anti-Communists rocked Berlin's Red-belt wall with explosives Saturday in an apparent gesture of defiance against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev arrived in Communist East Berlin Friday and was expected to hold an Eastern bloc summit leaders meeting there early this week.

The explosion blew a hole about two feet by seven feet through the six-foot-high wall at a point about 250 yards from the Checkpoint Charlie crossing point between West and East Berlin and only a half mile from the Soviet Embassy.

It was doubtful whether Khrushchev heard the explosion, however. He was visiting a machine tool factory in East Berlin at the time.

This was the 17th explosion at the wall since it was built Aug. 13, 1961.

This latest blow at Communist prestige followed a cool reception given to Khrushchev when he arrived in East Berlin Friday.

The Communist-controlled East German press attempted in huge Red headlines to claim it was a "triumph for peace." But Western newsmen and the West Berlin newspapers were unanimous in agreeing that as a show intended apparently to "out-Kennedy Kennedy" it was a flop.

Two satellite Communist leaders arrived in East Berlin Saturday morning. They were Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny, and Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka is due Sunday and Bulgarian Premier Todor Zhivkov also is on his way.

The only East bloc leader not mentioned as coming was Romanian Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Russ Naval Officer Held

LONDON (UPI) — Russian naval Capt. Eugene Ivanov has been under "house arrest" in Moscow since June 21 while Soviet authorities conduct their own investigation of his role in the Profumo scandal, diplomatic sources said today.

Reports from Moscow said the former London Naval attaché is being held in a modern villa used for the interrogation of important prisoners. It is regarded as a halfway house between freedom and formal imprisonment.

Ivanov was suspended from the Communist party a week before he was taken to the villa, the reports said, and given "leave" from the Navy Ministry, where he had been working since his return from London in December.

The sources said Ivanov is being cited as a horrible example by "old school" Soviet diplomats, who maintain that a Soviet representative abroad should have no contacts except official ones.



LYNCH PARTY — When retiring Rotary Club president Frank Ganong was receiving the plaudits of a number of speakers at the final meeting of his term Friday noon, this gang of "stalwart" Republicans was brewing up trouble for the ex-prexy in the form of a lynch party. Armed with guns, clubs, pitchforks, and the usual tar and feathers, a rail and noose, the group swarmed into the Rotary

meeting during the closing minutes and gave Ganong a fitting farewell as president. Preparing for the event in the lobby of the Winema Motor Hotel were Dick Beane, Bill Sweetland, Chet Hamaker, Ellis Matthews, Woody Edgar, George Brostehous and Warren Schluchter. Another member of the party, not pictured, was Reuben Larson. (See Additional Photos Page 2-A)

County Civil Defense On Part Time

The civil defense program in Klamath County officially becomes deemphasized at 8 a.m. tomorrow, July 1, when the county office of civil defense begins operating on a part time basis for the first time since it became established six years ago.

The CD Office has been relegated to a somewhat perfunctory status as the result of an \$8,000 slash made in the CD budget by the County Budget Committee for fiscal year 1963-64, which starts tomorrow. The CD office had been operating on an annual budget close to \$11,000, but this year its operating funds have been pared to \$3,339.

In the fiscal wake of the scuttled CD program has gone County Civil Defense Director Joe Searles, head of the office since its establishment in 1957. Searles has declined to continue in the present post on a part time basis.

"Civil Defense is a full time business and I cannot compromise any part of the program, which would be necessary if it continues under the plan now in effect," Searles said.

The duties of the post have been passed on to County Purchasing Agent Jim Watson, 24, who will serve as part time CD director in addition to his regular purchasing work.

As Watson viewed the assignment the new program will be more of a holding action than one of de-emphasis.

Watson said he will seek to increase stocking of the present air raid shelters located in Klamath Falls and at Worden, in addition maintaining and continuing testing of four nuclear air raid sirens which have been set

up as part of a seven-siren system proposed earlier by Searles for Klamath Falls and the suburban area.

Residents may look for air raid tests sometime after July 19, when

the sirens will be set off according to a pre-announced schedule. Watson explained. The test will include all of the sirens which may come before a nuclear attack so people may be

come accustomed to the different signals.

The new CD director has been an employee of the county for the past three years. Watson was hired as a draftsman for the engineer's office in January, 1960. During July of the following year he was assigned to the Abundant Food Program, in addition to his regular duties.

That program was set up by the state to provide food to needy people, Watson said. Administration of that program locally was later included in the duties of the county purchasing agent, and both tasks were assumed by Watson last fall when he was named by the county court to fill the purchasing agent position after it was left vacant.

Watson is a graduate of Klamath Union High School and during 1961-62 was a part time student at OTI, where he sought to major in electronics. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children, James Todd, 18-months-old, and Brian Scott, 7-weeks-old. They live at 539 Torrey Street.

Oregon is the first state to turn its back on civil defense.

The city of Portland dropped its CD organization. The Multnomah, Klamath, Lincoln, Deschutes, Lane and Coos County organizations either have been dropped or have been drastically cut back.

It was believed a major reason for the loss of federal funds was the fear that if matching moneys were provided in spite of the cut-back, other states would follow Oregon's example and dump the entire program back in the laps of the federal government.

Oregon's three-member staff isn't expected to be too lonesome in its giant, 4,200 square-foot office. There were indications that at least one other state agency would be moved into the same office space.

Strike Still Deadlocked

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Northwest lumber strike-shutdown headed into July Saturday with no settlement in sight.

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) met Friday with the Georgia-Pacific Corp. No progress was reported.

Georgia-Pacific is negotiating separately.

The IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) went on strike June 5 against two members of the "Big Six," St. Regis and U. S. Plywood. The other four, Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Rayonier and Crown Zellerbach then announced a shutdown at plants where members of the two unions are employed.

State Body Moves Office

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's civil defense agency, emasculated by the legislature and scorned by the federal government, moved Saturday into its new headquarters.

The new three-member coordinating staff is moving into a 30-by-50 foot office in the basement of the Capitol Building.

Telephones, radio transmitters and telephone lines will be moved into a nearby communications center in a few days.

The agency, which included 18 staffers before the legislative cut-back, is moving out of small offices in the finance building.

The new offices and communications center cost \$38,000. The work was ordered before the legislature slashed the agency's funds and cut it to a three-member coordinating staff attached to the governor's office.

As a result of the legislative cut-back, federal authorities refused to authorize matching funds to bolster the state agency.

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Crowning Set For New Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Amid the splendors of St. Peter's Square, set off by brilliant floodlights and glowing torches, Pope Paul VI will be crowned Sunday night in St. Peter's Square as the 26th ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

Princes, presidents, prime ministers and ordinary citizens of Rome and all the world will be witnesses to the stirring ceremony which will begin at 6 p.m. and end some three hours later.

The color and pageantry of the papal coronation, almost unsurpassed by any other ceremony in the modern world, are expected to draw 300,000 persons to the square itself and millions of others throughout Europe to their television sets for the live transmission.

It will begin with a long procession of cardinals, priests, Swiss Guards and the Pope himself across the great square that has so often drawn through the centuries the scene of historic events.

Then the Pope will sing a Mass, joined by the crowd in perhaps the greatest choir in church history.

Finally, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, senior cardinal deacon, will place the three-tiered, jewel-encrusted papal crown on the head and intone in Latin the ritual words that mean:

"Receive the tiara adorned with three crowns and know that thou art father of princes and kings, guide of the world and vicar of Jesus Christ our Lord to whom be honor and glory with out end."

Soviet-Red China Tension Is Growing

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has expelled five Chinese Communists, including three diplomats, it was disclosed Saturday. The unprecedented action brought Sino-Soviet relations to the gloves-off stage.

Peking, which disclosed the Soviet action, said the Kremlin acted because three members of its Moscow Embassy staff distributed copies of a June 14 attack on Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's coexistence policies — an attack not printed in the Soviet press.

The Chinese said the Soviet action in declaring the five Chinese persona non grata was "unreasonable" and that the excuse was "untenable." Observers said such an expulsion would imperil the Sino-Soviet peace talks scheduled for July 6 to heal the breach between the two Communist giants.

Peking identified the five Chinese as embassy staff members Mei Wei-kang, Lu Pei-Hsin and Wang Yao-tung. It said Moscow also asked the recall of Liu Tiao-yu, a Chinese post graduate student, and Yao Yi, an "institute functionary."

The attack on Khrushchev's policies was contained in a 67-page letter from the Chinese Central Committee to the Russians. It warned that capitalism would "bury" communism if Khrushchev's policies were followed.

The reported expulsion of the Chinese from Moscow has not been confirmed officially here but it became a foregone conclusion after the Soviets had branded the abusive Chinese letter as containing "unjustified slanderous attacks" against the Soviet Communist party.

A special resolution of the Soviet Central Committee, which concluded its plenary session last week, after hearing Khrushchev's accusation that the Chinese had "aggravated the Sino-Soviet dispute to the limit," rejected the letter and refused to accept Peking's challenge that it be published.

"Enough is enough," the Soviets said in effect, and further accused the Chinese of violation of an agreement not to jeopardize the July Sino-Soviet meeting by continuing public polemics.

The Chinese Embassy here completely ignored the Soviet protest against the distribution of what it considered a "scurrilous" letter, and continued to disseminate it among hundreds of Soviet organizations, the diplomatic corps, the universities and foreign correspondents.

At the same time Peking Radio maintained a barrage of Russian-language broadcasts beamed at the Soviet Union in an effort to woo away the Soviet people from their leaders whom the Chinese consider "un-Marxists."

Such distribution of anti-Soviet materials is incompatible with normal diplomatic practice, Soviet sources said in explanation of the ouster of three minor officials of the Chinese Embassy and two graduate students.

The deterioration of Sino-Soviet relations has appeared to reach almost at a point of no-return enhancing the likelihood of a momentous schism of the Communist bloc into two conflicting camps.

In the meantime Khrushchev,

on the occasion of Walter Ulbricht's 70th birthday, unexpectedly flew to East Berlin, to convene a summit of the rulers of the East European Communist parties to discuss the grave crisis split in the international Communist movement.

As the scheduled Sino-Soviet confrontation, even if actually held on July 5, appeared foredoomed, Khrushchev was rallying

his forces to combat Peking's apparent determination to try to excommunicate the Soviet Union from the Communist fold.

Neither side apparently wants to take the responsibility for cancelling the ill-conceived confrontation of July 5 which instead of achieving a settlement of the Sino-Soviet dispute may result in its aggravation.



SADDLES TO SUPERSONIC — Pretty girls, royalty and would-be royalty, swarmed over a F-101 supersonic "Voodoo" at Kingsley Field on Monday when they were luncheon guests of the city of Klamath Falls at the Sattel-Restaurant at the city airport. Seated, tandem, in the jet are left, Queen Sandy Woodard and Princess Milly Sutherland of the Klamath Basin Roundup Court, center, left to right, Ann Rodgers and Nelda Ackley, junior rodeo queen candidates; lower ladder, left, is Diane Atwood, junior rodeo candidate, and Jinny Deak, roundup princess.

Macmillan, President Agree On Nuclear Ban

CHELWOOD GATE, England (UPI) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed in lengthy talks Saturday night to press hard for a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia as the major issue in the American leader's "strategy for peace."

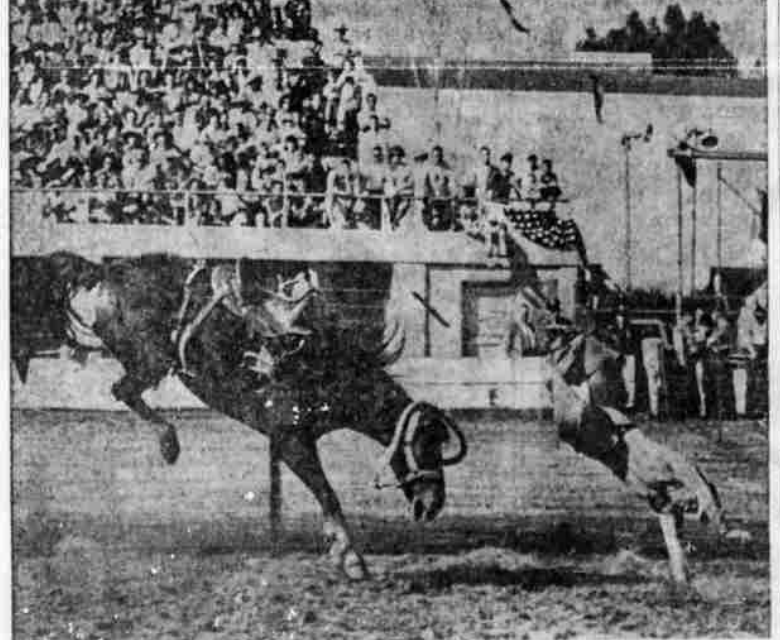
They met for 90 minutes alone then called in their top advisers to hammer out strategy instructions for the British and American negotiators who will meet with the Russians on the critical nuclear issue in Moscow July 15.

Macmillan's spokesman, Harold Evans, said the two leaders were concentrating entirely on the nuclear test ban issue because they wanted to coordinate specific and effective instructions in an effort to persuade the Soviets to move forward a "meaningful agreement" to halt the perilous nuclear arms race.

Kennedy arrived from his sentimental journey to Ireland Saturday and immediately plunged into major discussions on world affairs with Macmillan. Their talks are expected to take in the new crises hitting the Communist camp.

Evans said the two men discussed the nuclear test ban within "the general context of East-West relations." This was an obvious reference to Kennedy's hope to take advantage of the ferment in the Communist world to persuade Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to accept tension-easing agreements.

Evans said the President and Macmillan intended to finish Saturday night the instructions to their two negotiators at the Moscow nuclear talks. These will be U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and British Minister of Science Lord Hailsham.



IMPROMPTU ACROBATICS — A cowboy and his mount are soon parted if they don't get along. Here, a saddle bronc rider parts company with a rugged mount in a bit of unrehearsed gyrations. Scenes of this type are common at the Klamath Basin Roundup scheduled for July 2, 3 and 4 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Tuesday and Wednesday shows are set for 7 p.m. and the Fourth of July performance at 1 p.m.



PALE FACE ACTS UP — Pale Face, the bucking buffalo, will be one of the star performers at the Klamath Basin Roundup scheduled July 2, 3 and 4 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Believed to be a rare cross between a buffalo and a Hereford, Pale Face will tangle with one of the leading bull riders at the roundup in exhibition rides. It presents one of the most unusual matches ever presented at the fairgrounds.