

## Olalla Dam Possibilities Improve

That Olalla dam project is looking better all the time.

The latest development is the Bureau of Land Management's decision to designate more than 1,000 acres it administers in the area for the reservoir site.

This adds a bit of luster to an already bright picture for the eventual installation of a dam on Olalla Creek for irrigation and other purposes.

Certainly the BLM would have taken no such action without having a pretty fair idea that the dam was going to be declared feasible.

The long-overdue feasibility study is on the verge of being released, judging from a report given the Douglas County Water Resources Survey by John Mangan, area engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which is in charge of the project. He told Water Resources Survey Engineer Ben Irving that the release of the report awaits only a few design changes in the dam itself.

Based on the reconnaissance study which preceded the present feasibility study and his talks with Mangan, Irving appears to have no doubts the project will be declared feasible (that is, that benefits will outweigh costs).

If it is, this will be the first major hurdle in a series of hurdles. The next steps will be formation of a district in the area, with a board of directors through which the Bureau of Reclamation can deal. Then comes the job of nailing down the landowners' desires for water.

When the Bureau sees that people of the area want the water and that the project is feasible, it will carry the request to Congress. Congress must then authorize construction and appropriate funds for the construction.

Estimates of cost of the dam stand at about \$10 million. Part of the cost is reimbursable. That is, persons using water made available by the dam must contribute to the cost. This cost, of course, has not yet been determined. In addition, part of the cost will come from hydroelectric receipts from other dams in the Northwest.

It is expected that a considerable part of the cost will be non-reimbursable. This means contributing benefits to fish and wildlife, flood control, and recreation don't have to be paid back.

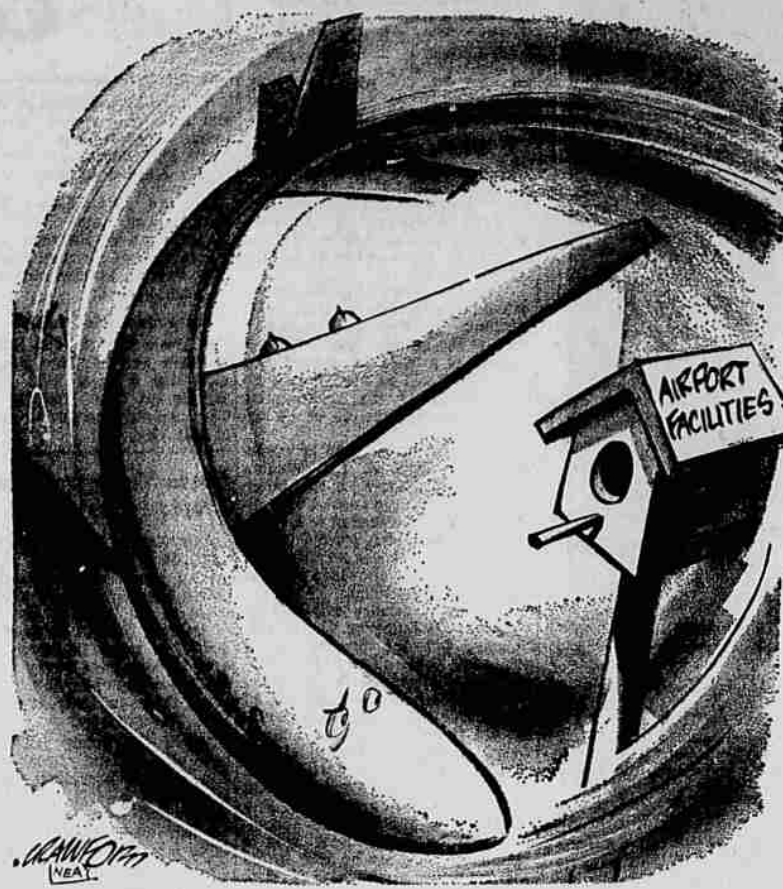
It's still a long way from the start of construction, but the preparation work is well under way. A favorable feasibility study should be the key to starting the wheels moving a lot faster.

Needless to say, the benefits to be reaped by the county will be manifold. The dam will contribute somewhat to flood control, will benefit fishlife, bring new lushness to as much as 13,000 acres southwest of Roseburg, furnish needed municipal and industrial water to Winston and Dillard. It may even help some in pollution abatement.

And if all goes well, the Olalla Dam will be the first of a series of dams, following the pattern of efforts in Lane County. Lee McAllister, former Bureau of Reclamation engineer, insisted before his retirement that the first dam is the most difficult to establish. He visualized a series of key dams particularly on the South Umpqua which could control the rampaging waters during the winter and raise streamflows in the summer.

The results would be horizons of development for the county seldom imagined.

## Another Housing Problem



## Landis Sentencing Complete Travesty

The sentencing of James M. Landis to 30 days in prison for failure to file an income tax return for five straight years is one of the most unusual pieces of jurisprudence that ever happened to a dean of Harvard Law School — particularly when you recall that this particular dean also succeeded old Joe Kennedy as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and later was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Landis' defense claimed a five-year lapse of memory due to preoccupation with public affairs. That is a large lapse of memory for a man who wrote considerable of the nation's laws, particularly during the Roosevelt years, and who was enjoying a thriving law practice when the IRS boys asked him how come, no pay? The United States attorney, Robert Morgenthau, announced at the time of Landis' hearing, that while he paid up in full in 1961, "this filing did not meet the standard of voluntary disclosure," which I take to mean that some official came pointing a paper at the dean.

He could have drawn five years in jail, and a \$50,000 fine. Instead of which he makes it with a reprimand and a 30-day stint in the sneezer.

It occurs to me that no end is served by this sort of business. Thirty days is what you get for loitering. It is not a sentence for one of America's most influential lawmakers, over the last 30 years, who obviously was not logical in his failure to meet his tax liability.

People do not just "forget" taxes. A guy making big money hires an accountant and a lawyer, even if he is a lawyer, to look after such minor details that the rest of us are taught to respect. Landis was making very big money — one of his defense's explanations was that the value of some securities was hard to compute, which indicates that some thought had been given to the matter.

Jim Landis was a hard-driving, hard-working, brilliant man. I have sat with him in a friend's house on occasion when he passed out in his chair from sheer combat fatigue.

I know the feeling; it's happened to me after too many days of too much concentrated detail. But you can't be that tired for five years, it would seem to me, even if you have been recently engaged in writing an 86-page report cracking down on Federal regulatory agencies, as a special assistant to President Kennedy.

One does not "reform" or "punish" a man like Jim Landis by sending him to jail for 30 days, like some common disturber of the peace. If he is worthy of punishment he should have been hit with the book. If the man was sick, overworked, overwrought, there should have been no jail sentence at all.

I am glad I do not know the inside story on the Landis case, because I do not care to think of its implications. But I do say that the sentence imposed by Judge Sylvester Ryan was a complete travesty, either in one direction or the other.

Landis worked under Roosevelt with Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen, among others, after being drafted from Harvard (he was a Felix Frankfurter protégé there) to clean up the laws surrounding Wall Street operations. Joe Kennedy had been put in charge of SEC, largely because he knew what to look for in keeping the boys honest, and when Joe stepped down Landis stepped in.

After SEC Landis went back to Harvard, and became dean. Then he returned to Washington to ride herd on the CAB, but incurred some Harry Truman wrath and got slung out of office. It was then that Joe Kennedy offered him a job as "vice president in charge of the Joseph P. Kennedy enterprises — or any other title you want." He had also been a campaign advisor to President Kennedy in 1960 — on the subject of regulatory agencies again.

I say you do not put a man like this in jail for 30 days for a gross flouting of the nation's laws. The stigma is bound to stick. The disgrace adheres. And the cure is certainly not in the punitive writ slap. You might as well administer an aspirin for a case of cancer. Whatever the story, I'm glad I don't know it. I just wish it hadn't happened.

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## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1963 with 101 to follow.

The moon is approaching first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include English novelist and Sociologist H. G. Wells, in 1866.

On this day in history: In 1792, France was proclaimed a Republic and the royal family was deposed.

In 1883, the first successful gasoline-operated motor car made in America — designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea — appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass.

In 1938, at least 450 persons were killed in a hurricane that battered the coasts of New England and New York.

In 1955, Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in the ninth round at Yankee Stadium, successfully defending his heavyweight title for the sixth time.

A thought for the day — H. G. Wells said: Human History becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.

## Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

In a radio and TV address in Washington the other evening, President Kennedy appealed to Congress and to the nation for an \$11 billion tax cut.

The theory of his proposal is that if our taxes are cut we will all go out and spend for THINGS WE WANT the money we would otherwise have had to spend for TAXES.

This added spending, he argued, will CREATE PROSPERITY. The prosperity thus created, he contended, will provide tax income sufficient to enable us to reduce and eventually PAY OFF our present debt.

He added: "We are pledged to a course of true fiscal responsibility, leading to a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

"We are not talking politics. We are talking about more jobs and fewer recessions. We are talking about the future of our country, about its strength and growth and stability."

Having thus outlined his theory, he then took a long step in the direction of appeasing the critics of his proposal to pay off debt by cutting taxes.

He promised that if the tax cut is enacted into law by the congress "no wasteful, inefficient or UN-NECESSARY government activity will be tolerated to supplement any economy-boosting tax reduction."

He added: "We are pledged to a course of true fiscal responsibility, leading to a balanced budget in a balanced, full-employment economy."

"I favor tax reduction INSTEAD OF DEFICIT FEDERAL SPENDING as a means of boosting our economy."

Question: What does President Kennedy mean by UNNECESSARY government activity?

Let's do some supposing. Suppose that come next fall the situation might not look too favorable for the return of his administration to power.

Suppose things weren't working out quite as planned. Suppose the poll-takers were reporting that the Republican candidate was showing a lot of strength and that something was needed to provide a little more PUSH FOR VOTES.

Suppose that some BOONDOGLING might be needed to improve the situation.

In that event, there would be a lot of pressure to RESUME the boondoggling procedures that have so often been successful in the years of the past.

Does he mean that in such an event his answer would be a flat NO? Does he mean that boondoggling is OUT — for good and all and that never again will it be resorted to — no matter what the political situation might be?

Does he mean that in the future, so far as he is concerned, ECONOMY is the watchword and let the chips fall where they may?

It will be interesting to watch.

## WINS POLL TWICE

WATFORD, England (UPI)—G. Anderson won 20 pounds (\$56) twice this week in the Watford football club's poll. The odds against this happening are 13.5 million to 1.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE:



## Many Seek Salad Bowl Immortality

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Your chances of achieving everlasting fame by creating a new tossed salad are roughly comparable to your chances of winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

These odds apply, of course, to professional salad tossers. The odds are a little better if you are a housewife.

Scores of new salads are created in this country every year, frequently by accident. But only rarely does one muster sufficient acclaim to warrant enshrinement in a recipe book.

Nevertheless, hope springs eternal in the human chest, and so the quest for salad bowl immortality continues hard apace.

Just this week I attended a dress rehearsal for a new tossed salad that will have its world premier in Boston next month.

## Probate Case Delays Cited

PORTLAND (UPI) — Chief Justice William M. McAllister of the Oregon Supreme Court complained Thursday of what he called "shocking delay" in probate cases in Oregon.

McAllister spoke at the opening session of the 28th annual Oregon State Bar convention.

He said reports by county clerks show that many cases of delay in probate cases are inevitable. However, he added that judges are making an effort to eliminate the delays and urged attorneys to cooperate.

He said statistics show criminal cases generally are disposed of quickly and the median civil case in an Oregon court is not more than 12 months old.

Two Oregon newspapermen received Oregon State Bar press awards at a luncheon meeting.

Robert W. Chandler, editor of the Bend Bulletin was cited for the best editorial on legal matters in the past year.

Chandler's editorial explained the death sentence given Jeannette June Freeman after a life sentence had been handed out to Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, mother of two children the woman had slain in Central Oregon.

William Sanderson, a reporter for the Portland Oregonian, won the award for the best news story, a series on the public defender system.

## The News-Review

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## In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

### 40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1923

With their war paint smeared on in gobs and their head gear adjusted in regular Indian style, the "Umpquas" will hold their organizational meeting tonight. The new civic club is making a grand and glorious start, and with Douglas County as its reservation, hopes to make this spot of Oregon known to all the world.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1938

An increase of nearly 200 percent in welfare expenditures in Oregon's 36 counties has occurred in the 10-year period from 1928 to 1938, the bureau of municipal research of the University of Oregon said today.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1953

Oregon farmers have been ordered to cut their 1954 wheat seedlings 20 percent but they are not likely to take that much of a cut in their fall planting, according to Marion Thomas, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College.



## Dear Abby!

From The Patients' Pens!

— By ABIGAIL VANBUREN —

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from HENRY THE DRUGGIST in your column. He complained that many customers asked him to fill half a prescription and he was always being asked questions that only doctors were qualified to answer, such as what was wrong with them and what their prescriptions were for. Well, I wish you'd show me the doctor today who will take time to answer his patients' questions. I've been going to doctors off and on for 35 years, and lately all I get is a silent examination, a listful of prescriptions and the next thing I know, I am standing in the hall, facing a nurse with my wallet in my hand. Thank you.

PAY NOW—DIE LATER

DEAR ABBY: This is for HENRY THE DRUGGIST: My aged mother was given a prescription by her physician. I had it filled. There were 24 capsules for \$19.60. My mother couldn't swallow even one capsule, so she told her doctor and he promptly wrote out another prescription for the same kind of medication only in liquid form. The liquid stuff cost \$21. When I tried to return the capsules to the drugstore I was told, "We don't BUY pills—we SELL them!"

DISGUSTED

DEAR ABBY: If Henry wants to know why some customers ask for only half a prescription, he's welcome to come to my house and look in my medicine cabinet. I have suffered with a skin problem for over 25 years, and only one who has had the experience knows

how frustrating it is to be "almost cured" about 100 times. I'll bet I have \$1000 worth of ointments and pills — all partially used. Either I start to use something and find I'm allergic to it, or I develop an immunity to it. My doctor is tops in his field and as soon as some new drug comes out on the market, he is the first to try it. I don't like to tell a doctor what to do, but I wish mine would prescribe in smaller quantities until he knows how I will react to the medication.

STILL ITCHING

DEAR ABBY: Everybody knows that the price of drugs is way out of line. After paying \$9.00 for six penicillin tablets, I wrote to Senator Kefauver (God bless him) who investigated it. He wrote to thank me, and it's all being read into the Congressional record. All the druggists in the L. A. area are paid \$7 per hour, \$11 per hour on Sundays, and \$15 per hour on holidays. If Henry would like some of that loot, I'll get him a job. Or still better, I'll open a drugstore for him and we'll go 50-50.

HAROLD OF GARDENA

DEAR ABBY: Henry, the Pharmacist, was out of line complaining because people came in asking him to fill only half a prescription. Two weeks ago I had a virus and a high temperature. My doctor prescribed some pills and told me to take one every four hours until my temperature went down to normal. And he emphatically told me to discontinue the pills after my temperature was normal. I had the prescription filled. It called for twelve pills which cost me \$7.00. After I took three pills my temperature went down to normal. That left me with nine pills. Half the prescription would have been plenty.

BURLINGAME

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



## The Editor's Corner

By Charles V. Stanton

## Use Of Indian Name Sought For Park In Gold Hill Area

A very charming state park on the Rogue River, between the towns of Rogue River and Gold Hill has the quite prosaic, though descriptive, title "Valley of the Rogue State Park."

Eric Allen, the aggressive managing editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, is urging a more appropriate name for the park. "Valley of the Rogue," says Allen, "is, in our view, uninspired, confusingly descriptive (what with all the other Rogue this-and-that's around), vapid and lacking in character."

He proposes the name "Takelma State Park."

"Takelma," Allen says, is an Indian word meaning, "Those who live along the river." Also, he says, it is the name of the Indian tribe which once lived along the Rogue between Illinois River and Table Rock.

The word "Takelma" presently has considerable usage in the area and is the name of a post office in Josephine County. It, says Allen, is a "latter-day adoption of Takelma."

The late Lewis A. McArthur in his book Oregon Geographic Names says of the word "Takelma" that, in addition to being the name of an Indian tribe, it reportedly was the name of an Indian chief. Earlier it had been spelled "Taklamah" but was changed because of conflict with a place of the same name in Oklahoma.

Judging from all this discussion of the word and its many uses, it would seem that "Takelma" is in the same class with the word "Umpqua" which we see about us on every hand.

The word "Umpqua" seems to have been used by the Indians for many purposes. It was the name of the tribe, it was the designation of the area, it was used as a halling sign as we today say "Hi," or "Hi-lo."

It seems to me that our early settlers in Oregon missed the boat in their failure to apply Indian names to communities, scenic spots and areas.

The state of Washington did a little better. Washington uses many more titles drawn from the Indian language. But Washington came along later than did Oregon, being carved out of the Oregon Territory.

Our early day Oregon settlers brought along the names of the places they left, or utilized the names of prominent citizens. It was through this latter practice that the uninspired name of the town "Deer Creek" was changed to "Roseburg" in honor of the town's founder, Aaron Rose.

But the early settlers also used locally descriptive names. Thus Oregon has a confusing number of Deer Creeks, Wolf Creeks, Boulder Creeks, Big Creeks, Rock Creeks, Elk Creeks, and others.

But there's also such names as "Starveout" and "Hogem," based upon experience.

It seems, according to the tale, that when gold mining was at its height in Southern Oregon, a well financed and outfitted party of Englishmen made a winter camp in the mountains. Over the ridge there were several prospectors working a small watershed. In bad weather they exhausted their food and were facing starvation. One of the party crawled to the English camp and sought aid. He was turned away without help and the desperate prospectors were left to starve. So, that's how the names of the areas came about, according to the old story.

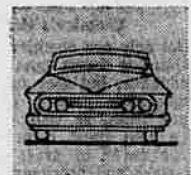
Then we find Grave Creek, Suicide Creek, Hangman's Creek, Stagecoach Pass, and many other local names based on experience. But our list of Indian names is a together too small. More recently we have begun to apply the original names to some areas, or use the names of Indians friendly to

Clifford Hess of Roseburg has been appointed as a member of the three-man Douglas County Farmers Home Administration Committee. Leland K. Halderson, the agency's county supervisor, announced the appointment which is for three years.

Hess succeeds Curtis Barker of Roseburg, whose three year term expired this year. The two other members of the committee are Harold L. Crouch, Oakland, and Peter J. Pon, Roseburg.

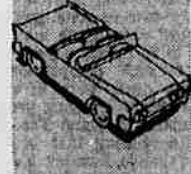
The local Farmers Home Administration County Committee reviews applications by farmers and other rural families for six different types of agricultural, housing and water loans made in Douglas County.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, a total of \$1,001,670 in Farmers Home Administration loans were made through the agency's local county office in Eugene to Douglas, Coos, Curry and Lane County farmers.



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