

18 PARACHUTE TO SAFETY AS AIR FORCE SHIP HITS STORM

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From La Grande (Oregon):
"Lloyd A. Chandler, 82, who started yawning with the new year, is still at it. He yawns every five minutes, and is encouraged by that. He thinks it's a big improvement over the early days of January, when he was yawning every two seconds."

I think maybe I know what's wrong with him. HE'S BEEN READING THE NEWS. Generally speaking, it has been that kind of news. I know, because I've been reading it myself.

I've been doing a lot of yawning.

For your own good, Lloyd, I hope you read this brief dispatch which has just come over the teletype.

Senator Russell of Georgia announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for President. He cast himself as a Jeffersonian Democrat who believes in the greatest practical degree of local self-government.

That, Lloyd, is NEWS.

It ought to stop your yawns for at least an hour.

WHY is it news?
Well, here is a good man who announces himself as a candidate for President and then puts his finger on the thing that in the past couple of decades has led us FARTHEST AWAY FROM THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE as the Founding Fathers envisioned it.

Our ancestors were wise. They wanted government kept CLOSE AT HOME, where they could watch it and control it. They started, in New England, with the town meeting. The town meeting was government on a scale that could be handled by the people.

But, gradually, population spread beyond the villages. When it came about, there were COUNTRY people as well as TOWN people. They were entitled to their share of the say in government.

So we extended the scope of government to include the COUNTY HOUSE. In time, as we continued to grow, we widened our circle to include the STATE HOUSE.

There, for a long, LONG time, we stopped. It is true that one of our first acts as a new-born nation was to create a NATIONAL government. But, in our thinking, we limited its powers sharply. We kept it out of foreign relations and foreign policy and NATIONAL DEFENSE. We permitted it to levy tariff duties—partly to protect our youthful industries against foreign competition and partly to enable our national government to finance itself. We gave it a few more powers.

But there we stopped. We were inherently suspicious of BIG government.

We wanted government kept close enough to us so that we could handle it.

That was the root of our thinking until the REVOLUTION OF THE 1930's, which arose out of the Great Depression and was spearheaded by the New Deal.

In the course of time—a surprisingly SHORT time—the New Deal moved the court houses and the state houses to Washington.

The result of it has been to move the bulk of government so far from the people that they no longer can control it. Instead, government controls the people.

In recent years, I think I must have heard ten thousand people say: "I don't like what's going on, BUT WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT? What can ONE PERSON DO?"

It is true that when the bulk of

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Old Burner At Weyerhaeuser Goes

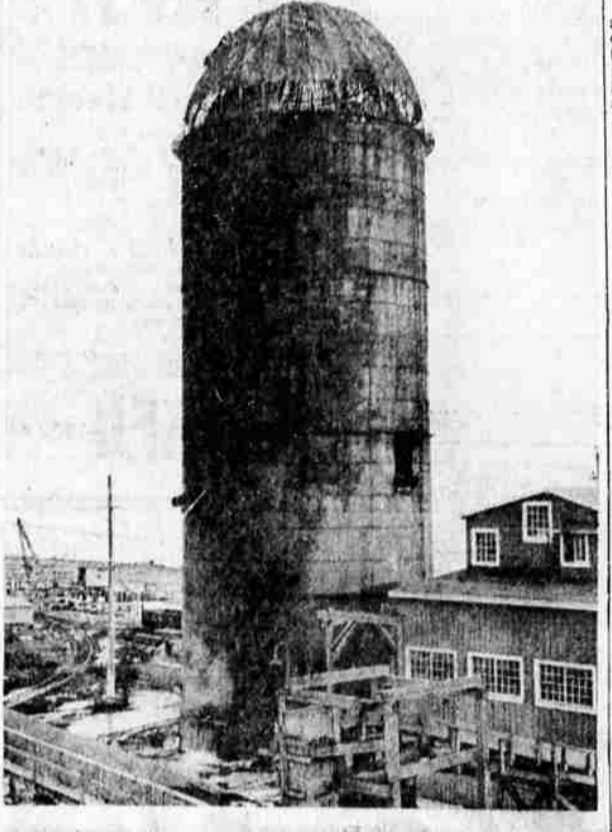
The giant burner at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company plant is being taken down now, and its demise might symbolize the death of an era in the sawmill business.

There will be no more waste at Weyerhaeuser, Plant Manager Ralph Macarney says, nothing to burn. Everything coming in from the woods will be used.

Bessier Inc. is handling the job of dismantling the 100-foot steel and brick monster burner. It was built in 1929 and contains probably 200 tons of sheet steel in plates, plus the lining of thousands of brick.

The steel is to be salvaged as far as possible at Weyerhaeuser plants here and elsewhere, and some of it will be junk.

In its day the burner consumed thousands of tons of sawdust and leavings from the mill for which at the time there was little use.



But the lumber business now is coming to the point where there is a use for everything and everything will be used.

Weyerhaeuser some months ago announced the planned construction of a fiberboard plant in conjunction with the mill here, and when put into operation that plant will handle species of timber not considered particularly valuable as lumber today.

The company must obtain permission of the National Production Authority for the construction, and that's where the plans for the fiberboard plant rest now, in Washington, D. C.

Weyerhaeuser is also installing a barker here to tear the bark off logs by a jet of water under very high pressure, and at present is replacing the timber structures of each of its four head rigs with steel.

Rodeo Plans Studied By Committees

Appointment of Bill Hamilton, Fairview School teacher, as secretary for this year's Klamath Basin Rodeo was announced today by Bob Robbins, Rodeo Association president.

Several applicants for the post were screened by the association before Hamilton's appointment, Robbins said.

Robbins also announced appointment of several committees for the Rodeo:

Queen Tryouts, Elmer Balsiger with assistance from the entire association board;

Children's Parade, Junior Chamber of Commerce;

Parking and Ushers, Sheriff's posse;

Advertising and Publicity, Al Schmeck, Greer Drew, Arthur (Ricky) Rickbell;

Grounds and Concessions, Hank Ring, Elmer Balsiger, Keith Rice, Bob Robbins and Bill Hammond;

Programs, Roy Murphy and Al Hattan;

Tickets, Bill Hamilton, Greer Drew and Bob Robbins;

Parade, Don Kirkpatrick, Keith Rice, Charlie Reed and Elmer Balsiger;

Races, Stan Johnson, Hank Ring and Charlie Reed;

Local Events, Stan Johnson, Mervyn Wilde, Bill Hammond and Friedman Kirk;

Arena Director, Mervyn Wilde.

The Rodeo is scheduled for July 2, 3, and 4.

Next director's meeting is set for March 11, 7:30 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

ABANDONED AND BEING TORN DOWN NOW is the big burner at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, a giant structure of brick and steel. When this picture was taken, two men (not visible) were crawling around on top of the structure, Jack McDonald and S. R. Crouley.

Young Republicans Take Look At New Truck Bill

Klamath Young Republicans had a lively session here last night. Several proposed new state laws were discussed and argued after they had been outlined by State Rep. Ed Geary and County School Supt. Carrol Howe.

All of the bills discussed are subject to referendum approval or rejection in the coming election.

Of prime interest was the new schedule under which truckers' tax rate would be increased approximately from 29 to 32 1/2 per cent.

Rep. Geary, who backedgrounded this bill, pointed out that the State Legislature had voted it an overwhelming approval and said he was strongly in favor of it personally.

He said the bill was being opposed principally by large trucking concerns many of which operate interstate trucks from which Oregon realizes little revenue in return for use of the highways.

Many of these large interstate trucks, Geary said, get by with paying only the PUC fee. . . They carry large fuel tanks so that they do not even pay gasoline tax, he added.

Howe spoke up five bills and voiced approval of four of them:

- 1) Appointment of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the State Board of Education, rather than election by the people;
- 2) School system reorganization bill following recommendations of the Holy report;
- 3) Permit increases in the tax base;
- 4) Limit state property tax to six mills;
- 5) Introduction of a cigaret tax which it has been estimated would bring in some six million dollars in new revenue.

It was the measure limiting property tax to six mills which Howe was a bit dubious about. Geary argued in favor of the bill but Howe expressed a fear that the measure might hurt the school structure.

Charles Johnson, president of the Klamath Young Republicans, announced the next meeting was scheduled for March 18, 8 p. m., at the Winema Hotel.

Woman Con Flees Prison

SALEM (AP) — A woman convict, Mickle O'Brien, 27, escaped from the Oregon penitentiary Wednesday night after robbing the purse of the deputy warden's wife.

The amount of money she obtained is undetermined, but she used \$26 of it to pay for a taxicab trip to Portland.

She is the first woman convict to escape in many years. She was a trusty working at the home of Deputy Warden and Mrs. E. C. Halley.

Warden Virgil O'Malley said he thinks she left about 10:30 p. m., although she was not missed until Thursday morning.

She was received from Clatsop County last July 25 to serve five years on a bad check charge.

O'Malley said he thinks she plans to meet a convict who was paroled three days ago.

Halley's house is located on the prison grounds.

Per Capita Pay Set In March

KLAMATH AGENCY — A per capita payment of \$300 is to be paid to the Klamath Indians sometime in the latter part of March, E. J. Diehl, superintendent of the Klamath reservation, said today.

There are approximately 2,000 Indians on the tribal roll, so the total payment will be about \$600,000.

Swine Sale Set Friday

About 30 head of red gilts were being readied today for tomorrow's Oregon Purebred Swine Growers' Assoc. third annual sale at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

Three Klamath breeders—Bryant Williams, Earl Wilson and Richard West—have consigned top animals to the sale, set to get underway at 12:30 with Bob Rhodes crying the auction.

Ben Newell is sale manager.

The sitting committee, really working the herds this season, has eliminated all but the best for the sale, according to County Agent J. D. Vertrees.

"And a bum hog is just as expensive to feed as a good hog," he said.

He called the consigned swine a representation of the best in the state, and pointed out local demand has been extremely high in the past few weeks.

Eight breeds are represented on the sale catalog lists—Herefords, Berkshires, Durocs, Spotted Poles, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Chester White and Yorkshires.

Newell said all swine are registered, and should farrow in March or April.

No Socialist Pubs For The British Drinker

LONDON (AP) — No, Sir! There won't be any state-owned pubs in Britain. Not while Winston Churchill's Conservatives are in office.

His Conservatives in Commons Wednesday night repealed a bill passed by the previous Labor government to set up state pubs in new towns planned to ease city congestion. The vote was 308 to 266.

"My constituents dislike the very idea of state beer," cried Conservative Nigel Fisher.

Laborite G. S. Lindgren charged the Conservatives were fronting for brewers who own most of the pubs. The brewery-owned pubs serve only their brand, which, he said, prevents citizens in the new towns "from drinking their own choice of beer."

In the House members and their guests can get just about anything alcoholic they want. The House runs its own bar a sort of form of public ownership.

Bonanza Man In Army Training

C. J. Andrews, 22, Route 1, Bonanza, was inducted into the Army yesterday at Portland, filling the Klamath County Draft Board quota of one man for February.

The board's March call also is for just one man and he is Edward Hayden Bell, 21, of 433 N. 7th, who is scheduled for induction March 12.

McKay Urges RC Support In State

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Douglas McKay urged support Monday of the 1952 Red Cross campaign "as the channel through which millions of Americans fulfill their desire to serve others."

He urged all to "give generously according to their means to represent humanity in action to serve whenever help is needed."

Cape Cod Blasted By Snow Storm

BOSTON (AP) — At least ten persons were dead, 10,000 Cape Cod homes were homeless and more than 100 miles of Cape highways were completely impassable Thursday after one of the worst north-east snowstorms to hit Southern New England in 50 years.

Drifts as high as 12 feet halted all modes of highway transportation.

There was an approximate 80 per cent power failure on Cape Cod—about as bad as in the 1944 hurricane.

Most homes require electric power to operate their heating equipment.

Nearly 1,000 automobiles were buried in snow on main highways. The new mid-Cape highway and the old route 6-A, familiar to summer visitors to Cape Cod, were paralyzed. Dozens of telephone and power poles were down.

Two boys, missing overnight during the near blizzard, were found Thursday morning and rushed to medical attention.

Resort hotels which function only for summer vacationists were hastily thrown open at the request of officials to put some of the hundreds locked in the heavy snow.

Others spent the night in town halls and fire stations that were lighted only by candles and kerosene lamps and heated only by fireplaces. Wood fires and pop-belled stoves because of the lack of power.

Some 250 civilian personnel were given shelter at Camp Edwards when the storm trapped them in the big cantonment at the end of the workday Wednesday.

Nantucket Island, with a winter population of approximately 3,500, had no contact with the world outside except through a radio on a nearby Coast Guard patrol boat.

Reds May Be Kept To Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and most of the Western Allies were reported Thursday to have agreed to hit back at Moscow by restricting the movements of Soviet representatives in their countries.

Diplomatic authorities said preliminary plans for combined action were taken up at the Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, the first support of a substantial majority of the 14 member nations.

Definite action is expected possibly in the next two or three weeks after a further exchange of views.

The planned action would amount to a tit for tat retaliation for the Russian order of last month which in effect confines foreign diplomats to the Moscow area.

In the United States the expected result is an order prohibiting Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panysukin and members of his staff from traveling more than 25 miles from the capital without express authority of the State Department.

They now can go anywhere in the country with the same freedom as American citizens.

Three File For Tulelake Council

TULELAKE—Intentions of only three candidates to seek four year seats on the city council in the coming city election, April 8, had been filed early today with Victoria Thaler, City Clerk. Books close at 12 o'clock today.

Aspirants are Virgil Barron, appointee incumbent who succeeded Don Potter who resigned several months ago, Dr. Earl Spry, chiropractor and Ross Ragland, manager of the Tulelake Cold Storage Company.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Sunny Thursday and Friday, High Thursday 50, low Thursday night 20.

High temp yesterday 43
Low last night 17
Precip. Feb. 27 0
Since Oct. 1 12.77
Normal for period 8.07
Same period last year 11.91

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

9 O'clock Special



ROOF INSPECTION occupied the duo above this morning. They are (l to r) Marvin Kuhlman, 430 Riverside Ave., and Ted Bechtel, 544 Harlan Drive. Kuhlman operates the Kuhlman Insulation Co.

Russell Of Georgia Will Seek Presidential Post

By The Associated Press
Sen. Russell of Georgia announced Thursday he will seek the Democratic nomination for President.

And President Truman told a news conference he won't announce whether he will seek re-election until after he returns from a vacation trip to Key West, Fla., a month hence.

Sen. Russell said in a statement he could "do no less than comply" with the unanimous requests of the Georgia General Assembly and the state's Democratic Executive Committee that he become a candidate.

As the second Democrat to make a formal entrance in the race, Russell cast himself as a "Jeffersonian Democrat who believes in the greatest practical degree of local self-government."

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee is the other announced candidate for the Democratic nomination.

A number of southern Democrats

Klamath Flier In POW Camp

Lt. Robert L. Wood, fighter pilot shot down in combat Sept. 1, is in Prison Camp No. 2, somewhere in North Korea, according to a letter from him received by his father, George Wood, of Klamath Falls yesterday.

The letter said that he was in good health, was given good food and had a warm place to sleep, and asked his relatives not to worry about him.

Lt. Wood was piloting an F-51 Mustang when he was shot down, and was reported first as missing in action.

Later his name appeared on a prisoner of war list released by the Communists.

Yesterday's letter was the first direct word received from Lt. Wood by his family, and the letter was mailed Jan. 14. He wrote that he had received no letters written him.

Wash. Fights Fast Time

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington State Grange filed an initiative Wednesday which would ban daylight savings time throughout Washington except in times of national war emergencies.

The measure would exclude any federally controlled areas such as the Hanford-Richland area.

Fifty thousand signatures of registered voters are necessary to place the initiative on the ballot.

This is the second time an initiative dealing with daylight savings time has been filed. Secretary of State Earl Coe said.

An initiative which called for uniform daylight saving time throughout the state was filed in 1948 but no signatures were ever registered, Coe added.

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Hitchcock, Geary, Seek Election Again

Phil Hitchcock and Ed Geary, Klamath County's two Republican members of the State Legislature, announced today they would be candidates for re-election.

Rep. Henry Semon, Democrat and senior man of the local delegation to Salem, made his announcement several weeks ago.

Hitchcock, president of the West-Hitchcock Corporation, has served one four-year term in the Senate, and during the last session of the Legislature newspapermen covering the session voted him the outstanding member of the Senate.

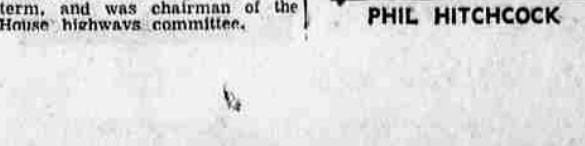
Hitchcock is 47 years old, a native of Pomeroy, Wash., and has lived in Klamath Falls since 1943. His territory, the 17th Senatorial District, is probably the largest in the state, covering Klamath Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties, almost one fourth of the total area of Oregon.

Ed Geary, operator of the Geary ranch, has served two terms in the House of Representatives. He was first elected in 1948 and re-elected in 1950. He also was considered one of the outstanding members of the Legislature last term, and was chairman of the House highways committee.

Phil Hitchcock



Ed Geary



A HINT OF SPRING was in the air when these two charming girls were snapped by the photographer admiring the flowers at a local store.