

WELCOME JAYCEES: 'It's a Young Man's World'

THE JAYCEE CREED

WE BELIEVE . . .

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose in life;

That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Oregon Junior Chamber Men Convene Here

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's political highlight: "At his news conference this morning, President Truman was asked what he thought of a report that Eisenhower is a sick man. He is not anything of the kind, the President said. Then he added that Eisenhower is as fine a man as ever walked."

The President added: "Eisenhower is just beginning to find out what happens in politics, and the attacks on him now are mild."

I suppose that's true. If you doubt it, go back and re-read the story of Lincoln and the Civil War.

In my lifetime, I've known two remarkable men. It so happens that both of them lived in Eugene. One was Mahlon Sweet. He was an automobile dealer. In a remarkable and entirely spontaneous demonstration, he was chosen as Eugene's first citizen. His death left a pall of sadness over his home city, and the friends of the one who had known him ever forgot him.

The other was Dr. Orville Walker, whose funeral I attended a few days ago. It was attended by people of ALL kinds. Upon the face of every mourner was the unmistakable mark of deep PERSONAL loss. Each face said plainly: "I will MISS this man. My life won't be quite the same without him."

In all the years I knew them, I never heard either of these men say an unkind word about anybody. Yet they were firm, competent, able leaders and left an indelible mark on their community.

I'd like to add that in their transactions with others, these men followed, not only with quietude and grace, but with the principle of the Golden Rule. They dealt with others as they would have wanted others to deal with them. The respect and confidence and deep affection in which they were held followed naturally.

It's too bad that more of us do not follow this precious rule of human conduct. This would be a better world if it did.

Oregon fast time note: Eugene, Bend and Redmond will use the growing list of cities on daylight saving time Sunday. They voted the action yesterday, following the lead taken by Portland earlier in the week.

Several others, including Prineville and Salem, indicated they might switch to daylight time soon.

I still think daylight time. If we are going to have it, is one thing that should be handled by the federal government—along with foreign relations and national defense.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, getting ready for a news conference on the steel situation (including television reports with their complicated set-up of flood lights and fancy cameras) orders a corned beef sandwich and a piece of custard pie to stay his appetite and fortify his system. Then he settles down to figure out what he is going to tell the newshounds.

His phone rings. It is his secretary. She tells him: "Mr. Sawyer, Mrs. Moses, the manager of the cafeteria, says you ought to have hot mince pie instead of the custard pie you have ordered."

"OK," Sawyer answered resignedly. "I'll have hot mince pie."

That's another trouble with our federal government. Too many people are telling too many other people what they ought to have and what they ought not to have.

Thrift note in the news: Two dozen years ago King George VI of England was visiting a big London life insurance company. As a joke, he took out an insurance policy, costing him the sum of ONE PENNY per week.

He kept up his premiums, and his heirs have just collected the sum of \$25.87 on the policy. During the 24 years, the king had paid in a total of \$14.

Not bad!

Saving a little money regularly is NEVER bad.

WINE OVER WATER
BRISTOL, Eng. (AP) — Bristol educators have refused to ban drinking of wine by British students going to France for the summer. French wine, the educators agreed, is safer than French water.

Steel Strike Ends

M'Kay Backs Ike, Sees Taft Scheme

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon tried to smoke Sen. Robert A. Taft's Oregon backers into the open with a radio speech Thursday night.

He accused Taft's supporters of "political trickery" and of trying to pick up Oregon votes for the Republican National Convention without entering Taft in the Oregon primary May 16.

McKay publicly endorsed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination. He also upheld the traditional Oregon primary system, in which the 18 elected delegates to the Republican convention are bound to vote for the candidate getting the most votes in the Oregon primary.

SUSPICION

Then he voiced suspicion that eight candidates for delegate in Oregon are bound to disregard this system. They found a 1905 law that has not been used in 30 years, McKay said. It allowed them to file by petition without naming the candidate they will support. It leaves them "free to disregard the choice of the people," he said.

He called upon the eight to announce before the May 16 primary the candidate they will support. Of their intentions, he said, "I think that we may fairly draw a conclusion in our own minds from the fact that this procedure was urged by the chairman of the state committee for Sen. Robert A. Taft. The state Taft chairman himself filed as a delegate under this 1905 law."

NAMES

He did not name the eight. They are: Lowell Page, Portland, state Taft chairman; Robert A. Bennett, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, John R. Latourette Jr., Phil Metcahan, Irving Rand, and Ernest G. Swiger, all of Portland; and U. S. Balentine, Klamath Falls.

Entered on the Republican ballot for president in the state primary are Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Harold Stassen, Gov. Earl Warren of California and William R. Schneider of St. Louis.

Jet Airliner On First Hop

LONDON (AP) — Britain's sensational new 500-mile-an-hour comet airliner whopped off for South Africa Friday, inaugurating the jet age of commercial air travel.

The flight gave Britain an estimated four-year jump on other nations in jet liner service.

The sleek blue and white, four-engine jet liner, carrying a full load of 36 paying passengers, a crew of six and 30 bags of mail, left London airport at 3:14 p.m. With stops at Rome, Beirut, Khartoum in the Sudan, Entebbe in Uganda and Livingston in Rhodesia, it is due at Johannesburg in 23 hours and 40 minutes, slicing about one-third from the present commercial air travel time for the 6,734-mile trip.

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Air Corporation (BOAC), hailed the flight as "a memorable and historic event."

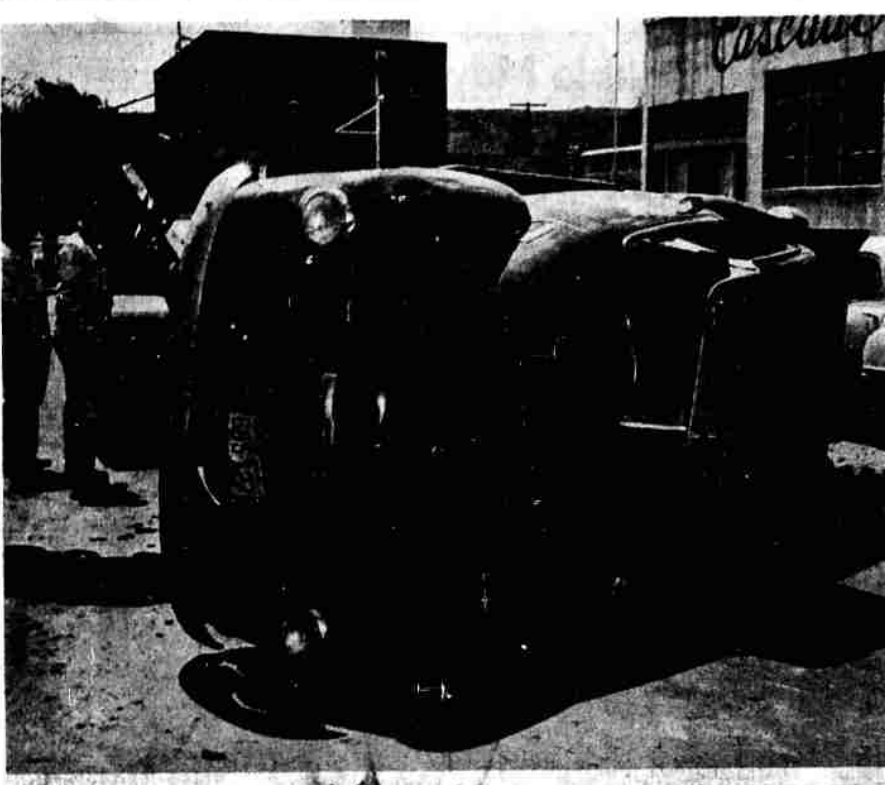
The Comet, powered by four DeHavilland "ghost" jet engines, will cruise at around 450 to 500 miles an hour at an average altitude of eight miles. It will fly above most weather, reducing vibration and air "bumps" to a minimum.

Passenger fares for the new jet service were announced from the normal one-way charge of 175 pounds (\$490).

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Further Gasoline Cuts Threatened by Strike



A TRIP TO JAIL was the result for the driver of this pickup, overturned on So. 7th St. by the Postoffice in a two car collision Thursday afternoon. Oscar T. Henderson, Beatty, was arrested by City Police for reckless driving. Officers reported he ran a stop sign and was clipped by another car driven by Louis Adams, 3716 Crosby.

Pumps Run Dry; Some Rationing

DENVER (AP) — The continuing strike of 22 AFL, independent and CIO Oil Workers' Unions threatened Friday further shortages of gasoline for the nation's motorists, truckers and air transport.

So far, the three-day-old strike of refinery and pipeline workers for a wage increase has brought voluntary rationing of gasoline to motorists in Boston; filling station pumps are running dry in the Chicago - Gary area; pickets halted gasoline deliveries to stations in Toledo, Ohio.

Government officials said a prolonged strike would bring on a

IN KLAMATH

There's apparently no immediate danger of a shortage of gasoline in the Klamath area, according to a check made of local distributors this morning. Most of them were either receiving carloads of gasoline today, or were to receive them soon. If supplies were cut off, however, there would not be enough supply here to last four to five days, the distributors agreed.

major shortage of gasoline if the 46-day supply on hand is cut in half.

O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), said, however, that "we will cooperate in every possible way to see that oil products are available for public and emergency purposes during the strike."

"We do not want to see gasoline and other necessary products denied to hospitals, police and fire departments, schools and other public institution and emergency facilities," Knight said.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) ordered deliveries of some petroleum products prohibited to dealers or big consumers with more than 10 days' supply available in 17 Eastern states.

Export of some major petroleum products was banned. Shipments from Pacific Coast states, shipments to Canada and aviation gasoline were exempted.

THREAT

The president of the American Truck Associations, Walter F. Mulindy, said if highway freight transport is immobilized by a lack of fuel, "the supports could be knocked from under our whole standard of living."

He said the milk supply for 60 million people in the nation's 75 largest cities would be shut off.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman said the already short supply of aviation gasoline production could be cut by about 30 per cent. An order limiting use of aviation gasoline can be expected, he said.

HST's Call Honored By CIO Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIO Steelworkers, responding to a request from President Truman, called off their strike Friday while the big legal battle over government seizure of the mills shifted to the Supreme Court.

Union President Philip Murray announced in Pittsburgh he had ordered his 650,000 men to go back to work "as soon as possible."

Union aides said they anticipated there would be working crews for the normal 3 p.m. EST pour chiefs. Murray also accepted an invitation from Truman to confer at the White House Saturday with industry leaders.

There had been no formal acceptance from the industry men but lawyers for the steel companies told reporters here the management representatives undoubtedly would accept.

In Chicago, Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel Co., said he intended to attend the meeting. After the seizure April 8, Randall went on a national radio hookup and vigorously denounced Truman's action. He was one of six steel executives asked to the White House meeting.

LEGAL SIDE

On the legal side, the steel industry went to the Supreme Court with a plea that it (1) uphold the ruling by U. S. District Judge David A. Pine that Truman lacked any legal authority to seize the steel mills, and (2) forbid the government to raise wages while the court is considering the momentous issue.

By this move, the industry got the jump on government attorneys who had planned themselves to take the case to the highest tribunal.

Nevertheless, the government went ahead and filed its own petition. This argued that the president, as commander in chief, had power to take over the steel industry but said the government did not "urge that the steel possess unlimited powers."

The petition contended too that the power claimed for the president "in no sense can . . . be seen as dictatorial or without boundaries."

The court was in recess but the justices have a regularly scheduled conference set for Saturday afternoon. They might decide then whether they will consider the case.

REVIEW

The court could grant a review to either the industry or the government. Normally, court aides said, the court would either grant both requests for hearings or deny both. If the requests were denied, the case would go back to the Court of Appeals here.

Truman's move for a White House conference with both sides seemed obviously aimed at trying to get them to agree on a working contract.

If this should develop, the Supreme Court might refuse to consider the case.

The justices customarily decline to consider any case where the issue is "moot," as the legal phraseology goes.

That means one where there is no live issue remaining. And the central issue — government seizure — would be washed out if there were a contract agreement restoring the mills to their owners.

On the other hand, the issue raised by Pine's ruling is so grave that the court might decide to rule even though the case was "moot."

OBEDIENCE

Truman, saying he has no desire to be a dictator, has asserted that he certainly would comply with any Supreme Court decision.

The President appealed Thursday night for the steel workers to get back on the job as "loyal Americans."

More Cities Go 'Daylight'

By The Associated Press

Eugene, Bend and Redmond in Oregon will join the growing list of cities on daylight saving time Sunday.

They voted the action Thursday, following the lead taken by the Portland area earlier in the week.

Several other cities, including Prineville and Salem, indicated they might switch to daylight time soon.

The islands of fast time grew steadily and within Portland, state employees learned that the Board of Control, while directing state offices to stay on standard time, said some employees could report for work an hour early, with only skeleton crews keeping standard hours.

Two Charged With Murder

EUGENE (AP) — Two Creswell men were arraigned here Friday on a first degree murder charge. The victim may have died as long ago as last November, but not until Thursday did authorities know he was missing. That was when his body was found in Bear Creek east of Creswell.

The victim was Edgar F. Lee about 55, of no fixed address but a part-time Creswell resident. It was the transient nature of his life which concealed the fact he was missing.

Jailed Thursday then brought Friday before Circuit Judge Chester Anderson were Johnnie Frazier, 35, and Colbie L. Bowers, 19. Frazier is from Creswell and Bowers is considered as from there although he has no definite residence so far as known here.

District Attorney C. E. Luckey would not say what prompted arrest of the pair nor who found the body of Lee. Some of that may be disclosed at the preliminary hearing, the date for which was not set by Judge Anderson as he ordered the men held.

Sheriff's and state police officers continued their investigation and Dr. Homer Harris, director of the state crime laboratory, was due here Friday afternoon.

Pic-nitiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, nominal boss of the government-seized but strikebound steel industry, had just returned to his paneled office from a critical conference with President Truman.

He ordered a corned beef sandwich and custard pie for lunch, before facing cameras, television flood lights and some 30 reporters at a news conference.

As he labored over a statement, the call came from his secretary: "Mr. Sawyer, Mrs. Moses (the department cafeteria manager) thinks you ought to have hot mince pie instead of the custard pie."

"Okay," said Sawyer. "I'll have the hot mince pie." Then he exploded to an aide: "The decisions, decisions, decisions we have to make around here!"

Anglers Toe Takeoff Mark

Tomorrow—May 3—will probably see the beginning of one of the greatest migrations from homes to the out-of-doors this year, and it will probably continue until the end of September.

Tomorrow is the opening day of fishing season for most Klamath and Eastern Oregon anglers.

Just a few spots accessible locally won't be open on the big day, among them Lake of the Woods which opens May 30 and parts of Upper Klamath Lake which won't be open at all. Most of the lake has been open all year long.

OTHER CLOSURES

Spencer Creek, usually closed to all angling is open this year, according to State Game Commissioner Elmer Balsiger. Only closures in that area are at the stream's mouth at the Klamath River. The Klamath is closed to all angling from 4,000 feet below to 2,000 feet above that point.

Unless otherwise specified by the Game Commission, the lakes, reservoirs and tributaries in the Rogue River National Forest are not open for fishing until May 30, either. Most of them are still snow-bound, anyway, especially the high mountain lakes.

Among regulations this year are those prohibiting the use of live fish as bait, the catching of fish by chumming (dosing up a fishing spot with salmon eggs, corn or other bait to attract fish), and to exceed the bag limit of 10 fish per day, not more than five of which may be 12 inches or over 20 fish in possession or in seven consecutive days.

TIME

Angling starts one hour before sunrise, and closes one hour after sunset.

Licenses are priced as follows: Resident — \$4; combination resident — \$7; special vacation license, good for seven days for non-residents — \$7; non-resident anglers — \$15; juvenile angler's (14 to 18 years) — \$2. Persons under 14 years of age do not need an angler's license.

Warren Talk Here Monday

In oldtime political fashion California's Gov. Earl Warren will stop for votes of Northern Klamath and Southern Oregon voters Monday afternoon from steps of the Klamath County Courthouse.

Currently rated a good third place choice behind Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, Gov. Warren will make the first leg of his "grassroots" tour through Oregon.

SUPPORTERS

Donald A. W. Piper and George Proctor, local attorneys, designated by the Oregon Warren For President Committee to handle the governor's visit in Klamath Falls, said today Warren's private plane will land at Municipal Airport from Medford at 2 p.m.

A reception committee of Klamath County Republican Central Committee officials, Young Republicans, Mayor Robert A. Thompson and city officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives, the press and radio will be on hand to greet the governor.

Piper said an hour between 2 and 3 p.m. would be devoted to Warren to interviews, with press and radio representatives.

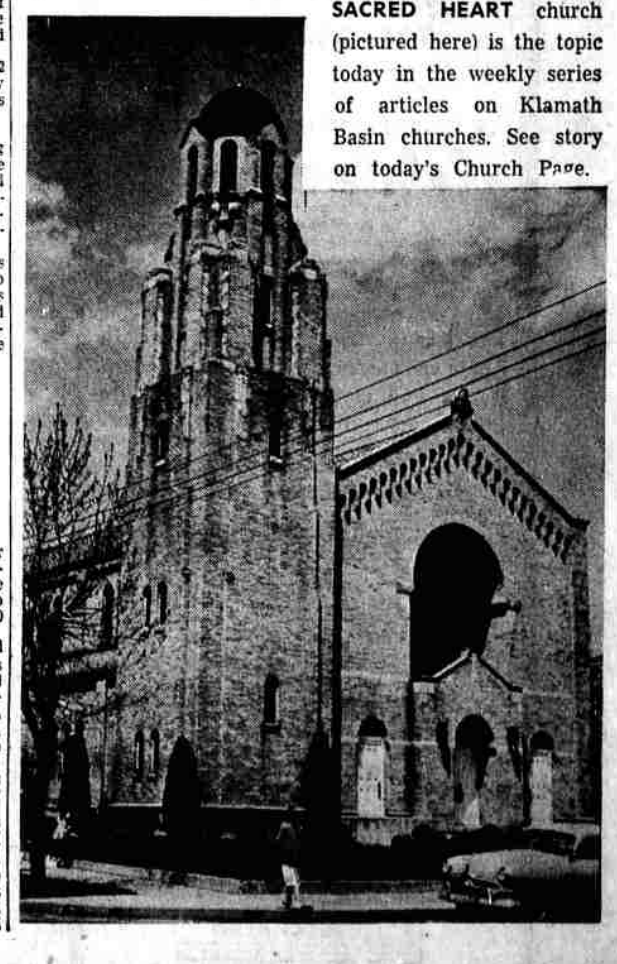
Bakery Strike Idles 10,000

By The Associated Press

Bakers went on strike early Friday and union officials said the walkout probably would spread to other major centers idling 10,000 workers.

Members of the International Baker and Confectionary Workers Union (AFL), left their pots and pans at one minute after midnight Friday in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., and Lewiston, Seattle and Spokane bakers scheduled a mass-meeting Friday morning.

Portland bakers called a meeting Saturday to decide whether to accept a federal mediation proposal to extend the present contract to May 15, and any pay settlement retroactive to May 1. Portland employers said they had accepted the proposal.



SACRED HEART church (pictured here) is the topic today in the weekly series of articles on Klamath Basin churches. See story on today's Church Page.



O'clock Special
AT 9 A.M. today Mary Jo Amerling, 805 Mt. Whitney, and Bill Wiginton, 735 Mt. Whitney, were all set for a game of cowboys and Indians.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Mostly sunny Friday and Saturday high Friday 58, low tonight 36. High Saturday 62. High temp yesterday 62. Low last night 54. Precip yesterday 14.31. Since Oct. 1 10.28. Same period normal 10.28. Same period last yr 13.90.

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)