

By FRANK JENKINS
Somebody raises this question to-day.
Who pays for President-elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea?

This is the answer—as given by the Pentagon:
THE TAXPAYER.
The defense department explains it like this: General Eisenhower's trip is directly concerned with military operations and the orderly transition of government—both in the national interest. Such transportation as was needed was made available to the incoming chief executive by order of President Truman.

It was a fair question and that is a fair and HONEST answer. I hope we have more questions like that and MORE ANSWERS LIKE THAT. The more the people know about their government, the better off they will be.
I doubt if any taxpayer, when told the PLAIN FACTS, will object to his share of sending President-elect Eisenhower to Korea to get a first-hand look at what is going on.

Martin Durkin, the man who is to be secretary of labor in the Eisenhower cabinet, says this morning he is confident Senator Taft will be reasonable in giving consideration to changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.
He tells Washington reporters he is hopeful that labor and management will be able to reach MIDDLE GROUND on the question of such legislation and adds that his first concern will be for the welfare of the American people and not merely for the welfare of organized labor. He says he regards Taft as a fair-minded man.
That sounds like a fair-minded statement.

Let's do a little reviewing:
Senator Taft criticized Durkin's appointment rather sharply but was careful to add that he intended no reflection on his personal integrity. He objected to Durkin chiefly as a "partisan Truman Democrat."
It is possible he was seeking to draw Durkin out. To get an expression of his views on the all important subject of labor-management relations. If so, he has accomplished his purpose. Durkin's statement sounds fair and reasonable to me. If he follows it up with deeds, we can be on the road to better employer-employee relations than we have had in recent years.

KF Dentist Gets 8 Months

PORTLAND (U) — Dr. Miller E. Cooper, 54, Klamath Falls dentist, stood before Federal Judge James A. Fee Tuesday and without a flicker of emotion showing, heard himself sentenced to eight months in prison for income tax evasion.
Mrs. Cooper, dry-eyed in the courtroom, wept as she and her husband bade goodbye in the marshal's office.
Dr. Cooper's attorney, William Miller, had been critical of the government for failing to lend an ear to Dr. Cooper's insistence that he had been underpaid by error and would be glad to make up the money. Judge Fee said he agreed in some part with criticism of revenue bureau methods.
Miller said that Dr. Cooper had gone to Washington when he learned he was charged with failing to pay some \$5,000 for three years. He said it was only a book-keeping error.



NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT on Eberlein street is this seven-foot snowman. In the picture are (back, left to right) W. S. Johnson, Pat Banderman, Arthur Fields, Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Fields; (front, standing) Phyllis Hawes, Phyllis Whitby; (front, seated) Rickie and Carrie Fields.

Basin Nears Normal; New Storm Threatens

The Klamath Country was settling slowly but surely back to some sort of normal today as the effects of one of the hardest-hitting storms in the area's history began wearing off.
The power shortage here, which has done most to cripple everyday living for most families, is slowly being alleviated. Copco officials said, and admitted conditions were improving rapidly for restoring service.
During the night service was restored through the two main transmission lines coming into Klamath Falls. The line which collapsed into the Klamath River near the old Shaw-Bertram mill was pulled out and fixed, and the break in the main line down the Klamath Canyon was repaired.
Service was back in operation on the lines to the north to Chiloquin, but so many local circuits were out it is not expected everything to be back in order before several days.
HAND MILKING
Out on dairy farms where electric milking machines have been used for years, hand-milking was the order of the day during off periods. Watering stock was another problem, and among ways stock-

Council OKs Fare Increase

An increase in the adult fare charged by the Klamath Bus Company has been okayed by the City Council, effective Dec. 15, as requested by Fred L. Joslen, bus company owner.
The only string attached by the council is that Joslen file with the city certified financial statements upon which he based the claim for higher fares.
The adult bus ride price starting Dec. 15 will be 20 cents, rather than 15 cents as now. Children's fares and school fares will remain the same as now, 10 cents.
There were no objections to the fare boost at the City Council meeting last night.
Other council activity was routine. It included:
Approval of 1953 renewal licenses for 12 rooming houses, five hotels, seven restaurants, two restaurants and foundries, two auto wreckers, 14 taverns, one pool hall, one card room, one shuffleboard, one second hand dealer, three meat dealers, five milk shippers, two barber shops and two beauty shops.
Permission for the Gun store to play Christmas music over a loud speaker at the store from Dec. 10 to Dec. 24.
Approval of payment to Howard Perrin, architect, \$1,240 for his plans and supervision of a construction and remodeling job at Klamath Memorial Cemetery.
Termination of the Hercules Powder Company lease on two powder magazines at the airport, at the request of the company.
Approval of a refund of \$40 to Rev. D. B. Anderson on rental paid for use of a city-owned hot water well no longer in use.
Approval of refunds to punch-board dealers on unused city revenue stamps, if application is made for the refund by Dec. 22.

Bellhop Stuck In Elevator

Wallace McLane, a bellhop at the Winema Hotel, was bringing the hotel's elevator down to the lobby level shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday when a power outage struck. The elevator stuck.
McLane remained inside the elevator cage stuck between the first and second floors for an hour and 20 minutes. He couldn't reach the escape hatch in the roof of the cage because it was too high. So he just waited.
Other hotel employees were making attempts to reach him from the elevator shaft above when the power came on again.
McLane has conveniently placed a brief discussion of foreign policy in which he said the Allies should be told to staff the NATO bases and American troops should be brought home.
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Shooting Hours

DECEMBER 10
Open 6:55 A.M.
Close 3:35 P.M.

French Bolster Troops As Riots Hit Morocco

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ONE OF THE CAUSES of Klamath Falls' electrical troubles during the current storm was this tangle of downed power poles and lines near Klamath Basin Pine Mills South of town, which dumped the power line into the Klamath River. Here Copco workers attack the wreckage in their effort to get the power situation back to normal.

Morse Explains Bolt From GOP

SHERIDAN, Ore. (U) — Sen. Wayne Morse Monday night told an audience of 500 in the high school auditorium why he repudiated Dwight Eisenhower, his party's presidential candidate, in last month's election.
It was because he became convinced that Eisenhower was a poor administrator, he said. Morse, an early booster of Eisenhower, said he first became disillusioned during an inspection tour of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) bases last summer.
He said he found poor administration and waste of millions of dollars. Eisenhower was head of NATO at the time.
Morse also was critical of Vice President-elect Richard Nixon who he said was a "red flag in every union hall in the country."
Many in the audience remained seated when Morse appeared on the stage but at the conclusion of his talk everyone stood and applauded loudly.
The controversial Oregon senator said he bolted the party reluctantly—because of what the action did to his friends. The reluctance was not due to a sense of party loyalty, he said. "No man in the Senate has responsibility to either party if what they want is not in the public interest."
He concluded his talk with a brief discussion of foreign policy in which he said the Allies should be told to staff the NATO bases and American troops should be brought home.
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Virginia's Talking Horse Arouses Scientific Minds

(Editor's Note: The nation's curiosity has been aroused by Lady Wonder, Richmond's "talking" horse, with giving them a clue to the whereabouts of a Massachusetts child for whom they had searched for nearly two years. Now a great number of persons are seeking advice from Lady. Hard to believe? Associated Press reporter Paul Duke thought so too, so he paid a visit to Lady's stall for an "interview." Here's what he found.)

BY PAUL DUKE
RICHMOND, Va. (U) — So you're skeptical about Lady Wonder, Richmond's incredible "talking" horse?
So was this reporter when he went out to "interview" her.
A horse that can predict the future and reel off facts like a child prodigy? Just a lot of bunk, I thought.
But after a half hour's "chat" with Lady I came away from her tiny stall scratching my head and wondering.
Lots of other folk are wondering too now that Lady has been credited with providing the "tip" that led to discovery of the body of Danny Matson, a 4-year-old child missing from his Quincy, Mass., home for nearly two years.
Since Sunday, Lady's mistress, a gray-haired little woman named Claudia Fonda, has been deluged with long-distance calls from persons who want the 27-year-old horse quizzed on everything from stolen bicycles to wildcat oil wells.
Mrs. Fonda won't take the requests by telephone, declaring that Lady is not at her best unless the questioner is on hand to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth.
Mrs. Fonda made two exceptions to this rule, however. She

Sabre Jets Down 1 Mig

SEOUL (U) — Allied pilots tangled with Communist MIG15 jets deep in North Korea today and the U.S. Fifth Air Force said one MIG was destroyed.
Credit for the MIG kill went to a British exchange pilot, Flt. Lt. Graham F. Huse, Hanley, Staffordshire, Eng. Huse and three other Sabre pilots fought it out with two MIGs, but one of the Red warplanes escaped back across the Yalu River.
Truck-busting B29 Superfortresses last night racked up their biggest score in two weeks of continual attacks on Communist supply lines in North, Yang, Samdang, Yangdok and Sunan.
Fourteen B29 Superfortresses rained 140 tons of high explosives on four targets in Red Korea. An ore processing plant at Takchon and the Yongyongcham supply area bore the brunt of the attacks.
The ground front remained relatively quiet as temperatures stayed just above zero.

Authorities Fear Native Revolution

CASABLANCA, Morocco, (U) — Troop reinforcements were flown Tuesday into Casablanca, where Moroccan rioters sharpened their knives and continued to menace white residents.
Police began a large scale evacuation of French and other Europeans from native populated areas after Nationalist-led rioting, which broke out Sunday, reached nearly revolutionary proportions Monday.
An uneasy calm prevailed as evacuees were moved to safer residential quarters of this North African metropolis.
French official figures scaled down previous police reports of casualties.
EUROPEANS
The police said five Europeans and 25 Moroccan rioters were killed in the last three days and about 50 persons were wounded.
The Moroccan press said 40 were killed and 12 Europeans were injured.
The police estimate had been 50 killed and 74 wounded.
French Foreign Legionnaires were flown in from Agadir, frontier city in Southwest Morocco.
Some 300 Legionnaires arrived in trucks to strengthen police and troop forces patrolling trouble areas. Press reports said 300 arrests had been made.
LABOR HEADS
Three labor leaders who demanded the murder of "traitors" to the Moroccan independence movement were among about 140 natives arrested by the police.
The disorders broke out in sympathy with Tunisian workers whose leader, Farhat Hached, was machinegunned and beaten to death last week.
Nationalist newspapers called for a demonstration and police found copies of hand bills demanding the murder of "traitors" who failed to respond to the independence movement.
Demonstrators attacked a European couple and their three small children as they drove in a truck along a street.
The woman was hurt on the head and her husband on the arm but they managed to reach their home with the children.
The local Moroccan pasha sent cries into the town pleading with merchants to keep shops open to provide food supplies.

Inoculations For Polio Due

NEW YORK (U) — The American Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are embarking on new gamma globulin projects.
The Red Cross announced here yesterday it is expanding its blood collection program to raise supplies of the serum, newest derivative for treatment of polio. The Red Cross will be in charge of production of globulin, made from blood. At the request of the Office of Defense Mobilization, the Red Cross will turn over to it all supplies of globulin for allocation.
STORM TOLL HIGH
NEW DELHI, India, (U) — A government spokesman told parliament Tuesday at least 169 persons died in the cyclonic storm and tidal wave that hit the southeast coast of Madras State last Nov. 30.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:
Snow flurries Tuesday night. Partial clearing Wednesday. High today, 37, low tonight 15. High tomorrow 35.
High temp yesterday 32
Low last night 18
Precip yesterday .05
Since Oct. 1 3.52
Normal for period 3.25
Same period last yr 5.75

Sports Bulletin

MAT SHOW OFF
Tomorrow night's wrestling card at the Armory has been called off because of the snowstorm and road conditions. Buck Davidson, acting matchmaker, said early this afternoon next week's card would be "almost identical" to the one scheduled this week. Pete Belcastro will meet Tor Yamato in the main event.
(Early story in sports section).

Bloodmobile To Visit OTI

The Red Cross bloodmobile will appear as scheduled at OTI tomorrow morning at 9. Red Cross officials announced this afternoon.
The schedule had been altered because of the storm, and for a time it was thought the OTI students would have to come to the Elks Lodge for the blood contribution. However, conditions have been alleviated on the mile-high campus, and Housing Mr. Dan Adams reported the donations would be received as previously planned at the school.

MALIN OES MEET

Prosperity Chapter, OES, Malin, will meet promptly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday instead of 8 o'clock. Thursday, Dec. 11, The Malin Rain-bow Assembly will exemplify their work at this time.



9 o'clock Special
TAKING IT EASY on one of the city's many snowbanks this morning were (l to r) Robert Kenyon, Gary Bucholz and Francis Kenyon. All three live in the Mills Addition and were on their way to school.