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LEGISLATURE MAY END TUESDAY

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages | KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1954 | Telephone 8111 | No. 2614

...y's News

FRANK JENKINS

...ulliar to all lovers of ...ure of the Old West. ...overs of the Mountain ... when they froze out up ... and Wyoming and ... packed their mules, sad- ... pack and headed for ... mountain-rimmed bowl ... headwaters of the Rio ... where the Spaniards had ... a settlement for near- ... There they whiled ... away in diversions pe- ... their kind.

...as the home of Kit ... as nearly as the great ... pathfinder can be said ... had a home. His house ... its thick adobe walls ... by the century and a ... of time that has elapsed ... lived there. One end of ... housing by a leather shop ... other end of it, where his ... visitors were, is a museum, ... an admission of 25 cents ...

... it never occurred to ... his life that a time ... when people would ... just to see where he ... lived.

... always thought of Taos as ... sun-baked plain where the ... Men came to toast them- ... in the New Mexican sun- ... a little shocked, there- ... the weather in this early ... April of 1863.

... northern end of the bowl ... Taos sits, there is a little ... crowned by a mission. ... the hill and getting out ... of it, the car door was ... for a moment. The wind ... howling up from the ... the only available ... out of the window and ... any of it it was topping ... and heading for Den- ... It wasn't like that ... Mountain Men used it for ... home. They deserved ... milder weather.

... the winter hangout of ... and turbulent a set of ... the world has ever seen. ... not dreary. Almost every ... looks into an art gal- ... about half the doors in ... are shops where Ind- ... is sold.

... around the plaza are ... and romantic for the ... by blanketed Ind- ... be a lot more col- ... were made ... in the brilliant ... characteristic de- ... the Navajo weav- ... are cotton blank- ... the Chicago mail ... and for the most ... a drab gray. Not ... they are the double- ... designed to fold up ... on a bed and not ... around the shoulders ... aborigines in the deserts ... Southwest.

... said that none of them ... touched since being pur- ... over the counter. Most of ... Southwest Indians adhere ... the belief that water ... be wasted in washtubs.

... directed to a Taos ... with whom an acquaint- ... struck up while admir- ... turquoise and silver jewelry ... in a shop window eli- ... explanation:

"These are Taos Indians. ... haven't done a tap of work ... the white men came 300 ... ago—and maybe not before ... they were wrecked for good ... time the art colony was ... started. One of the early ... members of the colony ... wealthy Eastern do-gooder ... thought something ought to be ... for the Taos Indians. So she ... bought 500 purebred Hereford ... and gave one to each Indian ... stipulating only that she ... get back from each cow a ... calf next year.

... a thrifty thought, but ... never got back any calves be- ... the Indians sold all the cows ... to butcher pronto and had a ... binge on the proceeds."

... do-gooders! They certain- ... lot of harm in this world.

... those citizen was careful to ... among the Indian ... the Zunis and the Navajos ... admires, both for their ... and for the artistic skill ... which they fashion really ... jewelry out of silver and ... turquoise. He scoffs, how- ... the idea that the Spanish ... them their skills.

"No," he says, "those old ... never taught anybody ... All they were interested ... taking something away ... somebody."

ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE this morning were Mrs. Bert Foulger from Leens and Eva Durant, who holds forth in the Tots To Teens shop.

Algoma Flood Stands Level Below Old Highway Route

Algoma flood waters appeared to be practically at a standstill early this afternoon, George Horne, rancher who operates a store, tavern and some rental cabins just across old U.S. 97 highway from the main flooded area, said the water did not rise to any perceptible degree between daylight this morning and press time this afternoon. Furnishings were removed from some of the cabins yesterday and one of the cabins was flooded today.

A dike broke on the Malhaus Canal sometime before daylight Friday morning, allowing Upper Klamath Lake water to [illegible] across [illegible] acres of farm land. At [illegible] time, [illegible] acres between old U.S. 97 and the mountains were saved by the old roadbed serving as a dike. But water has now seeped through beneath the highway surface and a large portion of the 620 acres have been lightly flooded.

The water is lapping at the surface of the roadbed and a rise of a few more inches would send it pouring over the road, threatening several homes in the area.

The 320 acres flooded Friday are between the old road and the new Algoma cutoff on U.S. 97. This area is covered fom estimated depths of from three to six feet. Bill Hagelstein, who owns 500 of the 620 acres, and Scott Warren, who leases the other 320, say it will be impossible to get the 320 acres in crop this year. The land had already been prepared for seeding.

Horn said today that the land on the mountain side of the old road, now being slowly flooded by seepage, might be dewatered in time for planting. But he was not certain [illegible] could keep up with [illegible]

[illegible] the flood level is only about inches from the crown of the old road, a north wind would easily send the water swirling across the road. Fortunately, there has been little wind since the dike broke Friday.

The Southern Pacific Railway tracks and the new U.S. 97 cutoff, which run parallel between Upper Klamath and the flooded area, appear to be in no danger. The water is no nearer the surface of those fills than in any normal time.

Investment Class Slated Tonight

The first of two consecutive education classes on investment of savings will be held tonight at Fremont School auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

They will be conducted by Jack J. DuLong and Ernest F. Hinkle, account executives from the Portland office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

The classes are being sponsored as a public service by the Herald and News and there will be no solicitations made. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Arizona Fires Still Burning

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—More than 1,000 weary firefighters hope to win their three-day battle to check a big forest fire in Southeastern New Mexico today. Whether they do depends on the weather.

Since last Friday the men have been racing to encircle the bananas-shaped fire area, which now covers 23,500 acres in Lincoln National Forest.

"We'll control it today if the weather holds," said W. L. Hansen, assistant regional forester.

The Weather Bureau said the gusty winds which Friday whipped this and a smaller fire in Arizona out of control might return at any time.

Fighting In Korea Quiets

SEOUL (AP)—Fighting along the 155-mile Korean battlefront sputtered briefly then all but died out today as the warring armies swapped disabled prisoners at Panmunjom.

Aside from a few patrol contacts the Reds threw only three light probing attacks against Allied forward positions, the Eighth Army said.

Murky weather grounded most U. N. warplanes today following Sunday's mammoth assault against Communist front-line positions. The Fifth Air Force called it the biggest close-support effort in six months.

More than 225 jet and propeller-driven fighter-bombers dropped fire and explosives on the Red lines from dawn to dusk, concentrating on the Western Front.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy to fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday 65; low Monday night 35.

High Yesterday	54
Low last night	39
Precip last 24 hours	1.0
Since Oct. 1	11.88
Normal for period	9.94
Same period last year	14.23

(Additional weather on page 4)

Day Says California Duck Hunters, Alaska Packers To Blame For His Firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure from California duck hunters and Alaska salmon packers cost him his job as director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says Albert M. Day.

Secretary of the Interior McKay had no comment on day's remarks, voiced Sunday, or on statements criticizing Day's dismissal as politically inspired.

The statements came from Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Rachel Carson, who once worked in Day's agency and now is a free lance writer best known for her books, "Under the Sea Wind" and "The Sea Around Us."

Kefauver referred to Dr. Allen V. Astin's removal—since postponed by Secretary of Commerce Weeks—as director of the Bureau of Standards.

"Apparently the lessons of that case have been lost on Secretary McKay," Kefauver said, adding that he believed McKay was using the Fish and Wildlife Service "for political purposes."

Day said that, when informed last Thursday he was being replaced, he was told McKay wanted to put men of his own choice in all top policy jobs. Day said he was told he had made some enemies.

After 35 years in his field, seven as director of the agency, Day said he was bound to make some enemies. Among such he listed duck hunters, who want longer shooting periods and permission to use bait—the latter banned for 20 years—and salmon-packing groups in Alaska he said were "disappointed" by conservation measures to restore war-depleted salmon fisheries.

John L. Farley of Seattle, Wash., former executive director of the California Fish and Game Commission, has been named by McKay to replace Day some time next month in the $13,200 a year post.

Senate Gets New Anti-Picket Bill

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.

SALEM (AP) — A new bill to prevent labor unions from picketing employers in order to influence workers to join unions was placed before the Senate Monday by its labor and Industries Committee.

The Senate expects to vote on the bill Tuesday, which the Legislature expects will be the last day of the session. After Senate approval, it would go to the House.

This new measure would prevent picketing to compel, intimidate or coerce any worker to join a union, or to coerce, intimidate or compel any employer to sign a union agreement.

It is a substitute for the House-passed bill to ban picketing of a firm unless a majority of the workers were organized in the union.

[illegible] hold elections to determine if the workers want to join a union.

Elections would be held when a union claims to represent a majority of the workers.

The examiner would be charged with enforcement of the proposed law. His decisions could be appealed to the courts, which would have the power to issue orders or injunctions against employers or unions.

This new bill is the result of a week's work by a subcommittee of the Labor and Industries Committee. Subcommittee members are Sens. Paul Geddes, Roseburg; Warren McMinimee, Tillamook; S. Eugene Allen, Portland; and Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls.

Geddes said the House bill "is wholly unacceptable to management and labor. It might be unconstitutional because its picketing restrictions might deny free speech."

Committee Chairman Phil Brady, Portland labor leader, opposes the new measure because he doesn't like to let courts issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Geddes answered that "without the injunction, we would have nothing."

52,000 Jobs Go Begging

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 52,000 jobs are going begging, despite a nation-wide search for qualified workers to fill them, the Labor Department said today.

Of the total jobs available, the department said in a statement, the toughest to fill are in these categories: mechanical engineers, tool and die makers, elementary school teachers, machine shop workers and unskilled automobile workers.

None of the jobs can be filled from local labor supplies, the statement said, and the search is now going on "through out-of-area and out-of-state recruitment" in which federal and state governments are co-operating.

Special Election

A special election is to be held tomorrow on two important issues, one county and one city. A list of polling places will be found on page six. The two issues are:

(1) Continuation of the 5-year, [illegible] levy for [illegible]

(2) [illegible] $5 bond issue financing plan for the present levy to obtain funds for construction of the municipal swimming pool. The plan switch will permit immediate construction at no extra cost to taxpayers. Under the levy plan, it will be six years before the pool can be built.

Upper Lake Search Futile

Upper Klamath Lake waters in the Eagle Ridge vicinity were searched for several hours yesterday but no trace of two missing bodies was found.

The bodies are those of Victor Sykes, 10, and Nils Nelson, about 70. Body of a third victim of an April 3 boating tragedy, that of 4-year-old Connie Rae Sykes, was recovered some 12 hours after the accident.

Victor and Connie Rae were children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sykes, owners and operators of Harriman Lodge, Upper Klamath resort. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes and two other of their children, Mayvon, 12, and Raymond Jr., 11, managed to make shore when the Sykes' small cabin cruiser was swamped by a big wave about 75 yards off Eagle Ridge.

Yesterday's search party was comprised of Sheriff Murray Britton, Fire Chief Roy Rowe, Gace Cakin and Fred Fleet. The search was conducted from Fleet's cabin cruiser.

New Casualty List Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 150 Korean War casualties in a new list No. 784 that included 25 killed, 114 wounded, 8 missing, 3 captured and 1 injured.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE BOOTH had two reasons to be happy Saturday night at the joint City Bowling Association banquet when tournament champions were crowned. Charlie won this handsome trophy clock — donated by Sam Noslin of the Oregon Woolen Store — for the tournament's high scratch series, 640. And the Booths were celebrating their china wedding anniversary — that's 20 years.

South Buffeted By Strong Winds; Alabama Hard Hit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vicious winds and small but potent tornadoes ripped into three southern states over the week-end, killing 11 persons and injuring [illegible] others.

[illegible]

Latest fatality was four-year-old Willie Block Jr., of Waldenburg, Ark., who died Monday of injuries suffered when he was hurled from his home by high winds Saturday night.

From six to eight hundred were left jobless when winds devastated an Alabama cotton mill. Three grammar schools in Columbus, Ga., were so heavily damaged that 2,000 children were being reassigned to other classrooms on a double-session basis.

Five hundred homes were reported demolished in Columbus. 1,500 [illegible]

[illegible] were on hand to inspect the damage to the family home hit by stiff winds at Montezuma.

With surveys still in progress, 620 homes in Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia were reported demolished. Approximately 2,500 others were damaged, at least half of them extensively.

Gov. Gordon Persons of Alabama estimated the economic loss in his [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Odds, Ends Left Of 100 Day Session

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature set 5 p.m. Tuesday as the target date for ending the long, weary session that would be 100 days old if it ends that day.

Legislative leaders said Monday they are sure that adjournment will come Tuesday, with the wind-up possible some time in the afternoon.

Both houses spent most of Monday clearing up the odds and ends, with the prospect that by nightfall there won't be much left to do except for each house to consider the other house's amendments, act on conference committee reports, and pass a few appropriations.

The building program, calling for $3,297,000 worth of state institution buildings and $3,860,000 of college and university buildings was passed by the Senate Monday and sent to the governor.

NEW BUILDINGS

This program calls for a new dental school in Portland, journalism building at Eugene, chemical engineering building at Corvallis, a wing on the state hospital at Salem, a state reformatory, a cottage for 100 mentally deficient children in Salem, and other smaller projects.

Meanwhile, the House refused, 38-24 a motion by Dr. F. H. Dammasch, Portland, to recall from the Ways and Means Committee his bill to provide three million dollars to build the proposed mental hospital in Portland immediately.

The committee recommended only $250,000 to buy land and make plans for the hospital.

Final efforts were made, Monday by sponsors of other bills to get their bills out of committees, but all failed.

The Senate refused, 18-12, to take away from the Ways and Means Committee a bill to provide for state meat inspection.

The House refused, 38-21, to recall from committee a Senate-passed bill that would set up a state fund to pay victims of traffic accidents who get court judgments against uninsured motorists unable to pay damages.

[illegible] million would meet with California and Washington officials in an attempt to develop uniform ocean fishing regulations.

QUIET MEET

Nothing of unusual interest is on the agenda for tonight's City Council meeting, according to Mayor Paul Landry. The meeting is scheduled for the usual hour, 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers at City Hall.

A SILVER JUBILEE dinner at Sacred Heart last evening honored the Very Rev. T. P. Casey (center) on the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Bishop Leipzig (left), of Baker, made the principal address and Father O'Connor (right), Lakeview, was master of ceremonies. The event attracted a crowd of more than 300.

...irst Allied POWs Cross Line To Resume Life Of Freedom

ROBERT TUCKMAN

...UNMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—One ... disabled Allied war pris- ... came weeping silently, came ... Freedom Road today in an ... exchange for 500 slum ... sick and wounded of ... War.

... first clear break in ... deadlocked truce talks, could ... prelude to an armistice ... month-old war. The talks, ... last October, resume ...

... glad Allied prisoners in- ... Americans, 12 British, ... Koreans, 4 Turks and 1 ... Canada, South Africa, ... the Philippines, ... the return tomorrow—35 Americans, 12 British, 2 Turks and 50 South Koreans, the Reds said today. In all, 605 Allied sick and wounded are being traded for 5,800 Reds.

Those crossing today appeared to be in fair health and well fed. None mentioned unusually harsh treatment in the North Korean prison camps, where some had been since 1950, the first year of the war. But one officer said treatment was "unbelievably poor" before the truce negotiations began, then picked up materially.

Four came back on stretchers; others walked or hobbled on crutches.

It was a solemn, dramatic scene as the sun burst through clouded skies in midmorning.

The returning prisoners grinned or wept or remained stolid, each man to his own feelings.

Sounds of battle from a nearby fight echoed over this ancient village.

Many said the Reds tried to win them to communism, but there was no outward indication of success.

One prisoner said "they showed us photos" on germ warfare. Red charges that the U. N. forces used germ warfare have been vigorously denied by the United Nations Command and Washington.

"Some believed it," added another.

Cpl. Kenyon Wagner of Detroit, Mich., a tuberculosis patient, said Allied soldiers were "exposed to Communist literature and study was encouraged."

Asked if any had turned Communist, Wagner replied: "I could not say."

Wagner said he was given "the whole works" in medical treatment including modern drugs. He said one of the Red doctors was trained in Detroit.

Pfc. Almond L. Nolan of Rexville, N. Y., a captive since December, 1950, said:

"Treatment up there wasn't too bad . . . I believe we got the best they could do although the first winter was pretty rough."

Some prisoners said they had seen Russians in North Korea, but others said they had seen none.

"We saw plenty of girls," said another.

From Panmunjom, the prisoners were rushed by helicopter and ambulance to Munsan's "Freedom Village" for medical care and interviews. Then on to a hospital at Seoul.

Some were expected to leave Tuesday for Japan on the next leg of a trip back to the United States.

Monday's exchange started just before 9 a.m. and the 100 Allied soldiers were across the line by 11 a.m.

The Allied men came down from their North Korean prison camps in trucks, Russian Jeeps and ambulances. The Reds were moved up from South Korea by train to Munsan and then here in ambulances.

First American across the line was Pvt. Carl W. Kirchenhausen of New York City.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, a U.N. truce delegate, met the returnees.

As the men checked out of the reception tent, they boarded helicopters and ambulances for Freedom Village.

Each was given a package of cigarettes and a letter from Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. commander, as they stepped over the line.

Some were bearded; some were clean-shaven. All looked older than their years.

One had a bottle of Chinese beer in his hip pocket. Another had a bottle of wine.

All wore new, blue Chinese uniforms, peaked caps and black tennis shoes the Communists gave them at Kaesong, six miles up the road.

In contrast, some Chinese who went back had soiled and torn their new uniforms given them by the U.N.

A large number of the Reds refused breakfast in a haughty manner before they started for the Communist side.

There was laughter from several of the returning Americans.

Others stumbled from the ambulances a bit bewildered, as if they could not believe they were at last out of the hands of the Reds.

As quickly as the Allied prisoners could be sent south, they started moving.

Clark met them at Freedom Village and shook hands with nearly all.

He saluted Pfc. Robert C. Stell of Baltimore, Md., a stretcher case, and introduced himself to the Negro soldier.

To Pfc. Donald K. LeGay of Leominster, Mass., a prisoner of the Reds for 28 months, Clark said:

"Do you feel good?"

LeGay answered: "Damn right."

Clark said nothing.

The 100 Allied soldiers came back in two groups. Most waved through windows of the ambulances as they drove up to the Allied receiving tents.