

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I just overheard this remark:
"The deer hunters want rain,
the potato men want a sharp frost
to kill the vines and everybody
else wants a continuation of warm,
bright, sunny weather."
It's a good thing congress can't
make "weather by law, isn't it?
What a political ruckus that would
stir up!

Speaking of politics:
President Eisenhower was closeted
for 30 minutes this morning with
Adlai Stevenson, who has just re-
turned from a long trip around the
troubled world. The conference was
followed by a luncheon given in
Stevenson's honor.
Imagine a bunch of Republicans
honoring the titular head of the
Democratic party!

Is the millennium described in
Revelation just around the corner?

Seriously, I think this is what
is happening:
As the weight of world respon-
sibility presses ever more heavily
down upon our shoulders, we are
coming to realize that when we
FACE THE WORLD we must have
unity among ourselves. In the cen-
turies when Britain sat on the safe-
ty valve, the British had that sense
of unity in the face of world prob-
lems.

When they were considering only
domestic affairs, they could—and
did—squabble among themselves
like a bunch of children. Or like
the blocs and the special interest
groups in our congress. But when
any measure having to do with
FOREIGN AFFAIRS came upon the
floor of parliament they forgot
their differences and presented a
wholly united front.

On those occasions, the British
were as closely united as the
Immortal Three Musketeers, whose
motto was "All for one and one
for all."

I think we're beginning to real-
ize that in these days when we
have to run the world because no-
body else is strong enough and
decent enough to do the job that's
the way it will have to be with us.

At least, I hope so. If we can't
learn the trick of standing together
to face the world, we're sunk.

I'm beginning to fear the British
are losing their ancient instinct for
standing together to face the world
when foreign affairs are concerned.
Witness this item of news that has
just clicked off the teletype:

"A woman delegate at the British
Labor party conference in Man-
gata (pronounced MANG-ga), who is
clipped British manner) has called
for the withdrawal of ALL Amer-
ican forces from Britain (Britain
is the island that includes England,
Scotland and Wales). She said she's
against the Americans' Coca Cola
and comic book influence on British
life."

"The conference itself condemned
the recent defense agreement be-
tween the United States and Spain
and heard former Prime Minister
Clement Attlee demand the
sacking of red China at the United
Nations."

That is to say, the British Labor
party officially lines up AGAINST
the United States and FOR com-
munist China, which is a partner
(or a stooge, nobody is yet quite
sure which) of communist Russia.
Communism threatens to destroy
the institution of individual human
freedom which Britain, in her great
days, did so much to found and
protect.

In the face of the grimmest dan-
ger the institution of individual
human freedom has ever faced, the
British are squabbling bitterly
among themselves. I'm afraid that
Britain is growing old and crotch-
ety and querulous and unsure of
herself.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity: Fair Thursday night and
Friday, High 68 Friday; low Thurs-
day night 33.

High yesterday 73
Low last night 40
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 15.82
Normal for period 13.23
Same period last year 18.70



KATE, THE WORRIED POINTER in the dog house, takes a dim view of her master's new pet skunk. Taboo has been de-
scribed, but Kate doesn't know it. When out of his cage,
Taboo wants to be pals and hangs around the dog house door.
Kate wants nothing to do with that kind of kitty. The two are
pets of Travis Hedge of Dallas, Texas.

NY 4, Brooks 2

Mantle's Homer
Wins For Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First inning—Dodgers
Gilliam batted out to Rizzuto.
Reese hit a liner past Bauer who
stumbled and fell, allowing the ball
to roll to the right field wall for
a standup triple. Snider fouled out.
Robinson fouled out to Mantle.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Second inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Third inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Fourth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Fifth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Sixth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Seventh inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Eighth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Ninth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Tenth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Eleventh inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Twelfth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Thirteenth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Fourteenth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Fifteenth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

Sixteenth inning—Dodgers
Campanella batted out to Rizzuto.
Bauer fouled out to Furillo. Wood-
ling advancing to third after the
catch. Berra lined to Furillo and
Woodling scored as the throw went
wide. Mantle walked. McDougald
was hit by a pitched ball and
took first, filling the bases. Martin
lined out to Snider.
One run, no hits, no errors, three
left.

scoring Hodges and Furillo. Roe
struck out.
Two runs, three hits, no errors,
one left.

Fourth inning—Yankees
McDougald thrown out. Martin
bounced a single. Rizzuto sacri-
ficed. Lopat batted out to Hodges.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Fifth inning—Dodgers
Gilliam batted out to Lopat.
Reese singled to center. Snider
struck out. Robinson singled. Cam-
panella grounded out to Martin.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two
left.

Sixth inning—Yankees
Woodling struck out. Collip-
popped out to Gilliam. Bauer
struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, two
left.

Seventh inning—Dodgers
Hodges filed to Bauer. Furillo
struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one
left.

Eighth inning—Yankees
Bauer was thrown out by Cox.
Berra rolled out. Mantle batted
out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Ninth inning—Dodgers
Gilliam batted out to Rizzuto.
Reese hit a liner past Bauer who
stumbled and fell, allowing the ball
to roll to the right field wall for
a standup triple. Snider fouled out.
Robinson fouled out to Mantle.
No runs, one hit, one error, one
left.

Tenth inning—Yankees
Rizzuto doubled as Furillo
batted. Furillo hit the right
field barrier, then took third as
Furillo had trouble retrieving the
ball. Error for Furillo. Lopat struck
out. Woodling lined a two-bouncer
to Gilliam whose throw to Cam-
panella cut down Rizzuto at the
plate. Woodling reached first.
Hodges lined out to Collins.
No runs, one hit, one error, one
left.

Eleventh inning—Dodgers
Gilliam popped out. Reese filed
to Mantle. Snider filed out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Twelfth inning—Yankees
Bauer was thrown out by Cox.
Berra rolled out. Mantle batted
out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Thirteenth inning—Dodgers
Gilliam batted out to Rizzuto.
Reese hit a liner past Bauer who
stumbled and fell, allowing the ball
to roll to the right field wall for
a standup triple. Snider fouled out.
Robinson fouled out to Mantle.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Fourteenth inning—Yankees
McDougald thrown out. Martin
bounced a single. Rizzuto sacri-
ficed. Lopat batted out to Hodges.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Fifteenth inning—Dodgers
Gilliam batted out to Lopat.
Reese singled to center. Snider
struck out. Robinson singled. Cam-
panella grounded out to Martin.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two
left.

Sixteenth inning—Yankees
Woodling struck out. Collip-
popped out to Gilliam. Bauer
struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, two
left.

Seventeenth inning—Dodgers
Hodges filed to Bauer. Furillo
struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one
left.

Eighteenth inning—Yankees
Bauer was thrown out by Cox.
Berra rolled out. Mantle batted
out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Dunsmuir Lumber's Mill
Completely Lost By Fire

Klamath Falls News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2649

East Coast Ports Struck

Tulelake Has
Two Fires

TULELAKE — Fires and high
winds yesterday afternoon kept the
Tulelake fire department busy and
brought a fire truck from Merrill
to stand by in town while local
trucks were battling two fires si-
multaneously.
About 4 p.m. reports of a clover
field burning on the Mary Gold-
blatt farm east of here sent
both trucks to the scene. While this
blaze was being battled another
clover field fire was reported at
the Sherman Milligan homestead
near Stronghold and one crew was
dispatched from the Goldblatt fire
to fight the Milligan fire.
During this time a fire alarm
was turned in inside the city limits
and a rush call was placed for the
Merrill Fire Department which
made a record run but could lo-
cate no fire here. It stood by until
local trucks returned.
About 20 acres of harvested clover
substance was burned over on the
Goldblatt place. Cause of the fire
was blamed on a combine pulling
from the field.
The Milligan blaze was ex-
tinguished before making much
headway. What started this fire is
not known.
Gusts of wind estimated at 20 to
30 miles per hour hampered fire-
men. Winds also knocked out lo-
cal power for about 45 minutes.

Parents-Patrons
Meet Wednesday

A "back to school" program will
be the feature of Parents-Patrons
first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7,
7:30 p.m. in the KUHS auditorium.
The entire faculty will be on
hand in their respective classrooms
to meet and confer with parents.
Musical entertainment will be by
Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and
Walter Smith high school music
orchestra, according to Mrs. Harry
Todd, program chairman for the
year.
Bob Thompson, Parents-Patron
president will introduce committee
chairmen for the year: Charles
Carlson, principal, will introduce
the heads of departments.
Other officers for the year are
Mrs. Dick Maxwell, vice-president,
Mrs. Lloyd Prock, second vice-
president; Mrs. Charles (Buz) Lar-
kin, secretary; Orpha Hudson, treas-
urer.
All parents are urged to be on
hand at this important meeting
which will be followed by refresh-
ments and social hour in the cante-
ria.

JAP RICE SHORT
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's govern-
ment Thursday forecast the short-
est rice crop in 12 years — more
than two million tons less than
needed for the nation's staple food.



M. E. FISHER, 1842 Summers
Lane, employed by the K. C.
Painting Co., was starting
the morning's work when the
Nine O'Clock cameraman
stopped by. He and the K. C.
crew were painting the Klam-
ath Temple at Eleventh and
Pine.

Ike Invokes T-H
Law; Embargo On

NEW YORK (AP) — A multi-
million dollar longshoremen's
strike Thursday paralyzed East
Coast ports, and within hours
President Eisenhower invoked
Taft-Hartley law cooling off pro-
visions in an effort to halt it.
Mechanics of invoking the law
made it unlikely it could take ef-
fect before next week.
Railroad officials, in a move to
prevent goods from piling up here,
ordered an embargo on railroad
freight destined for the New York
waterfront for shipment.
Eisenhower appointed a three-
member board of inquiry to report
back to him by midnight of Mon-
day, Oct. 5, after which he could
seek a court order to apply the
law's emergency provisions.

A spokesman for the Assn. of
American Railroads pronounced
the rail embargo effective im-
mediately, with some exceptions.
Among the exemptions are mili-
tary goods, grain for which stor-
age elevators are available, petro-
leum and petroleum products, and
coal and coke in bulk in direct
railroad-to-ship traffic, and freight
which shippers or railroads can
dispose of after it reaches this
port.
Fuel products do not require
longshoremen's services for load-
ing.

The spokesman said the embargo
applied to all of New York harbor,
including the Port of Newark, N.J.
Eatriek J. Connolly, executive
vice president of the International
Longshoremen's Assn., which is
striking for higher wages, said the
men would be ordered back to work
if the government obtained a fed-
eral court injunction.

Until that time the strike will
continue, he said.
"The ports are tied up com-
pletely from Portland, Me., to
Hampton Roads, Va.," said a
strike leader.

"Nothing is loading."
Two huge liners managed to
dock in New York despite the work
stoppage that began at midnight.
The 51,840-ton French liner Li-
berie, 996 feet long, berthed with
the guidance of one of her motor
lifeboats. The 633-foot American
liner Constitution, a 29,500-tonner,
was aided by two motor launches
in docking.

Tugboat crews as well as long-
shoremen were idle.
Many ships fled port before the
strike deadline.

Sixty-eight vessels, among them
the liners United States and Queen
Elizabeth, churned out of New
York harbor Wednesday like a
wartime convoy. About 25 or 30
ships ordinarily sail from here in
one day.

Picketts patrolled outside major
piers at the 8 a.m. "shape-up,"
or going to work hour, but some dis-
banded later when it became ap-
parent the longshoremen did not in-
tend to work.
At the usually bustling Hudson
River piers, only small picketing
teams gave outward evidence that
the strike was on.

There were no reports of violence
despite inter-union rivalry for con-
trol of the waterfront.
The strike over a wage contract
was called by the International
Longshoremen's Assn., recently
ousting by the American Federa-
tion of Labor for failure to rid it-
self of racketeering elements. Ef-
forts of the AFL to bring the dis-
credited ILA members into a new
union inspired fears of possible vi-
olence.

3 Falls Women
At AAUW Meet
Some 75 persons from all over
the state attended the conference
of the American Association of
University Women at Salem on Sept.
28 and 29. A highlight of the pro-
gram was the luncheon talk by
former Governor Charles S.
Sprague, speaking on the United
Nations.

The new field opened up to
AAUW in the advancement of edu-
cation through television, was re-
ported by Mrs. Robert Stearns, of
Portland.
The 1954 state convention of
AAUW will be held at The Dalles,
on April 24 and 25.
Attending the state board meet-
ing from Klamath Falls were Mrs.
Willard Duncan, state vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. Paul Buck, state finance
chairman; Mrs. Homer Koerfe,
president of the Klamath Falls
branch.



HENLEY ASPIRANT to title
of Queen of the Klamath
Basin Potato Festival is Betty
Pacchini, 18-year-old senior
at Henley High School. She
has brown eyes and brown
hair and is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Pacchini,
2710 Ogden. Choice was
made by the senior class
members.

The Day in Brief

Pres. Eisenhower has in-
voked the Taft-Hartley law in a
move to halt the East Coast Long-
shoremen's strike. The Longshore-
men, striking for higher pay, have
paralyzed docks from Maine to Vir-
ginia. The striking union is the
Independent International Long-
shoremen's Assn., recently expelled
from the AFL.

Approximate noon stock sales
were 430,000 shares. The Associat-
ed Press 80-stock average at noon
was 103.0, up one-tenth.

The Chairman of the Association
of Western Railroads, Daniel Loom-
is, of Chicago, hints the carriers
will resist contract demands of four
rail unions viciously. The four un-
ions seek higher pay and benefits
for nearly a third of a million
railroaders.

Two AFL officials—Richard Gray
and Maurice Hutcheson—conferred
today with Pres. Eisenhower. They
sought his backing for changes in
the Taft-Hartley law benefiting con-
struction industry workers. Gray
said later Eisenhower has reached
no definite conclusions about Taft-
Hartley amendments.

Pres. Eisenhower has made two
appointments, subject to Senate
confirmation. He chose Deputy Un-
dersecretary of State H. Freeman
Matthews as ambassador to the
Netherlands and former ambas-
sador at The Hague Selden Chapin
to be ambassador to Panama.

The president of Panama has
ended a three-day official visit in
Washington with a promise from
Pres. Eisenhower of consideration
for arrangements to return any
lands to the Central American re-
public which the U.S. no longer
needs for Panama Canal purposes.

The Democrat who lost out in a
bid for the presidency, Adlai Stev-
enson, tells Eisenhower today how
he found world conditions on a re-
cent tour.

In a talk to the British Labor party
conference today, former Prime
Minister Attlee demanded that the
Big 4 powers meet before Germany
rearms. He said Red China should
be seated in the U.N. and sug-
gested Formosa be neutralized. He
also regretted that India was
banned by the U.N. from the pro-
posed Korean peace conference.

DANES NOT CLICKING
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) —
Denmark had an all-socialist mi-
nority government Thursday after
a week's jockeying among the na-
tion's parties had failed to produce
any sort of coalition.

Nothing Doing
On Kidnaping

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Renewed ac-
tivity at the home of the wealthy
parents of 6-year-old Bobby Green-
house gave rise today to the possi-
bility of a ransom by his kidnappers
after a puzzling day of silence.
The activity began after dusk,
following a day in which no one
was seen to leave or enter the big
home on Kansas City's fashionable
South Side.

Several cars were seen to come
and go at the home after dark.
But even as this activity developed
the family and police tightened
their silence.
Police insisted no new clues had
been uncovered. A spokesman for
the family said nothing had hap-
pened which might lead to the boy,
abducted three days ago from a
private Catholic school by a wo-
man posing as the child's aunt.

The mystery was increased by
use of the back door at the family
home by several persons. Until last
night the family had been using
only the front entrance.
Once shortly after midnight three
shirt-sleeved men emerged from
the back door and talked briefly
before re-entering the house.

Throughout yesterday the home
had been closed to visitors. But
business associates of the multi-
millionaire father, Robert O. Green-
house, stood by to offer whatever
help might be needed should the
71-year-old automobile dealer have
to rendezvous with the kidnaper.

Hire Handicapped
Week Launched

Klamath Falls is joining forces
with 25 other Oregon cities and
the rest of the nation in the ninth
annual observance of National Em-
ploy the Physically Handicapped
Week, slated this year for Oct. 4
to 10. It was announced today by
Charlie McFarlan, local NEPH
chairman.
Purpose of the "week," McFar-
lan said, is to help create job op-
portunities for qualified handi-
capped workers, veterans, and non-
veterans alike.

"We want to remind employers
that it is ability, not disability, that
counts," McFarlan said. "Surveys
conducted by the Department of
Labor, the Veterans Administration
and other agencies have produced
overwhelming evidence that when
properly placed, the handicapped
worker's performance is as good as
or better than that of the un-
impaired worker."

He pointed out that nearly 6,500-
600 physically-limited persons are
working in the nation's labor force,
but that another 2,000,000 more dis-
abled men and women—veterans
and civilians—are jobless although
eager to work.

"In Oregon alone," he said,
"there are an estimated 10,800 vo-
cationally handicapped persons. Of
these, 1,325 were seeking jobs at
the end of July through the Oregon
State Employment Service—an
increase of 300 over last year. An-
other 2,259 are currently awaiting
investigation by the state Division
of Vocational Rehabilitation to de-
termine if they might be restored
to gainful employment."



GOVERNOR EARL WARREN (right) of California, accepted
the nomination of Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
The three-time governor said he was resigning as the state's
chief executive midnight Sunday and would be in Washington
next day to take oath when the court convenes. Lt. Gov.
Goodwin Knight (left) will accept Warren's resignation and
automatically become the new governor.

Volunteers
Save Other
Operations

A fire of undetermined origin
completely destroyed the sawmill
at the Dunsmuir Lumber Company
Wednesday evening. Loss was
estimated at between \$150,000 and
\$200,000.

The property is owned by Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Burgoyne, 421 Jef-
ferson, Klamath Falls, who pur-
chased the lumber operation from
Daniel Rygel in 1951.

The fire started at 7 p.m. In
the plant at the time were Jack
L. Dempsey, plant manager for
Burgoyne, a watchman and a boll-
erman.
"The fire seemed to start with
a big explosion and everything was
enveloped in flames in a matter
of seconds," Dempsey reported.
"It was impossible to tell in what
part of the sawmill the fire
started."

He telephoned the Dunsmuir Ho-
tel and asked if anybody could
help. The mill is a mile and a half
from the town, so the fire depart-
ment could not respond as a unit,
but all of the available volunteer
firemen jumped in their cars and
drove to the fire.

The sawmill burned to the ground
but the men were able to confine
the flames to the sawmill itself.
Portions of the operation which
were saved included the planing
mill, box factory, dry kiln, machine
shop, office and the townsite occu-
pied by housing for the 100 em-
ployees of the lumber company.

The lumber mill will be closed
down for the time being, Burgoyne
indicated to Pauline Helmer, Her-
ald and News reporter at the scene.
"It is too early to make any
announcement about rebuilding,"
Burgoyne said. He added, how-
ever, that the loss is covered by
insurance.

Snow Closes
Some Crater
Park Roads

Snow which started about 7 p.m.
Wednesday evening, fell to a depth
of one inch at the Crater Lake
National Park headquarters.
Much greater depth is reported at
higher elevations.

The storm has temporarily closed
the north entrance to the park, the
Rim Drive and the East Road. The
only camp grounds remaining open
is the one at Annie Springs.
The warming hut which was used
last year is remaining open from
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily where hot
coffee and sandwiches may be ob-
tained.

The snowfall was early this year,
as all the roads in the park re-
mained open last year until the
first closing on Nov. 10. Skies were
overcast Thursday morning, indi-
cating a possibility of additional
snow during the day.

Judge Draws
Jury Names
Impartially

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Judge
A. P. Van Meter drew the
names for a petit jury yester-
day, then went home and was
confronted by his wife.

"What judge presided over
the drawing of jury names?"
she asked.
"I did," he replied. Mrs. Van
Meter said she had been sum-
moned to appear for jury duty
by her husband, who hadn't re-
cognized his own wife's name.

BACK TO GERMANY

HERLESHAUSEN, Germany (AP)—
German border officials Thurs-
day welcomed 718 former German
prisoners of war released from
camps in the Soviet Union.



GOVERNOR EARL WARREN (right) of California, accepted
the nomination of Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
The three-time governor said he was resigning as the state's