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Herald and News

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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Gunting, managing director National Association of Manufacturers, says in a recent address to a group of business men that U.S. industry will have to create a million new jobs a year to keep up with our population rise. He predicts that our present force of 65 million will rise to 87 million. That raises the question: Are we going to find jobs for them?

Are you worrying yourself into a fever, stop and think. THE OF THESE NEW WORK-WILL BE A NEW CUSTO-

ought to take care of the job. ed to know a fat and happy people whose favorite ad- warriors was this: "Most of the things I've had about in my life NEVER TO PASS. why worry?"

Suppose we're all worrying a in these days when it is be- ing to appear that BARRING NEW SHOOTING WAR the that has lasted for more than ten years is about due to top the ridge and begin to jog on the other side. the back of our minds is a new depression coming?

ought it. take a new look at 1933 and years that immediately pre- and followed it.

nk in those years, we were in DECLINING population trend. prophets of gloom were telling at with fewer babies born each we were due to go into a per- of declining markets due to ing population and its inevi- consequence of fewer custo- They were even advising facturers of baby carriages with over to the production HEEL CHAIRS—because, they feared, with fewer and fewer being born we'd just HAVE the problem of more and old people in our population! at certainly sounds funny in days when our biggest worry the heck are we EVER go- find money enough to build the schools that are going needed when the present ant crop of babies grows up school age?

take a look at this baby ss. any new baby born is a EFFECTIVE NEW CUSTOM- When it grows up, it will have food and clothes and and new automobiles and kitchen radgets and all the things that go to make up en living.

th more new babies growing be new customers, there will to be more new factories to all the things the new custo- will want and more new fac- will create more new and more new jobs will make new outlets for the products new factories.

not turn over a new leaf? ed of worrying about all bad things that are going to en to us, why not try patting fires on the back and chortling ly over all the GOOD things are bound to come to us with situation what it is?

Vicksburg Declared 'Emergency'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—Tornado battered Vicksburg, still burying its dead, dug into a new area of town today in the search for victims of the twister that killed at least 30 persons.

Rescue crews moved shovels in to a Negro residential area near the National Military Park. It was the first search of the area where the tornado spent its diminishing fury after striking the city three times.

The 25-million-dollar tornado caused President Eisenhower to declare Vicksburg a disaster area, making it eligible for emergency aid from the federal government.

Mrs. Katherine Howard, Eisenhower's personal envoy, toured the stricken city yesterday and told citizens it might be some time before actual loans can be made.

The Small Business Administration, a federal agency, designated Vicksburg and 15 counties in Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas disaster areas, eligible for rehabilitation loans.

The SBA set up an emergency loan office in cooperation with state and local officials.

Six burials of tornado victims were scheduled today. A dozen were held yesterday.

The body of 17-year-old Kay Warren, honor high school student, was dug from the ruins of her father's sporting goods store yesterday afternoon, nearly 48 hours after the black funnel roared in from the west across the Mississippi River.

Workers labored all last night by searchlight in the store's ruins, attempting to find another body, believed to be P. G. Hester.

An army of 3,000 citizens and soldiers began their third day of probing the ruins of more than 900 destroyed and damaged buildings.

Pick and shovel crews loaded dump trucks at the rate of one a minute.

Schools remained closed. The main business district, hardest hit, remained off-limits except to salvage crews. Civil engineers warned that many of the seemingly unscarred buildings on Washington Street were hovering precariously on their foundations and might tumble any minute.

Weather Over Nation Varies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were a few wet spots in the mid-continent but generally fair weather prevailed over most of the nation Tuesday.

Temperatures also were moderate in most of the country but it was cold in sections of the Northern Plains, the Central Rockies and parts of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Some cool spots included Bryce Canyon, Utah, with a reading of 4 above, and Grand Forks, N.D., 11 above.

Light snow fell in Northern Minnesota and there was freezing drizzle in parts of Kansas. Light rain hit the coastal areas of Washington and Oregon.

Clear skies prevailed throughout most of the South and East but it was partly cloudy in the north central region. Fair weather was reported throughout most of the Far West.



Lee Jacobs Death Learned

Lee Jacobs, 55, prominent figure in Oregon broadcasting and president of the Inland Radio, Inc., died early this morning at a Baker hospital. Jacobs received critical injuries in a Sunday highway accident en route to Twin Falls, Idaho, when his car in which he was traveling alone, skidded on ice and overturned. He was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Idaho Broadcasters Assn.

Jacobs, a resident of Klamath Falls for many years, was associated at the time of his death with Mrs. Olive Cornett in ownership of stations KBKR, Baker; KSRV, Ontario and KFBM, La Grande.

He was a director, National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Washington, D. C., representing small stations, and past president of the Oregon State Broadcasters Assn., 1948-49.

Jacobs came to Klamath Falls from Medford as manager of the Mason-Ehrman & Co., wholesale grocers in 1920. In the early 30's he operated the Packard Automobile Agency here, served for two or three years on the local board of the OPA during the war and later was associated with KPJI as business manager.

He left here in 1944 to enter partnership with the late Marshall Cornett in operation of the Eastern Oregon group of stations.

During his residence here he was active in numerous civic activities, serving on the Klamath road committee, with the chamber of commerce, and other groups. He was a past president of Rotary, 1938-39, a past member of the Elks Lodge, No. 1247, Klamath Falls and of Reames Country Club.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth Jacobs, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Lockwood, and an infant grandson, all of Baker. (Earlier story on page 15)

Cull Spuds On No Shipping List

PORTLAND (AP)—Shipment of cull potatoes from producing areas has been banned by the Oregon-California Marketing Agreement Committee, Merrill Webb, committee manager, reported Monday.

Producing areas affected by the ban include Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes, Lake and Klamath counties in Oregon and Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California.

Webb said that the order resulted from discovery that cull potatoes shipped for livestock feed had been diverted to other markets.

BULLETIN

STRIKE ENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's 11-day newspaper strike ended Tuesday.

Striking photo-engravers voted 198 to 77 to accept a federal mediators' formula providing a \$3.75 a week package wage increase with the understanding a fact-finding panel will decide whether the increase should be greater.

Picket lines were ordered removed and Wednesday morning newspapers were expected to publish.

The vote came after strike leaders said they would recommend to the union members that the mediators' formula be accepted.

Yeggs Snatch School Safe

Yeggs broke into the Bonanza High School sometime Monday night and carted away a safe containing \$700 in cash, according to a report received by Sheriff Murray Britton.

Charles Steber, principal of the school, reported the robbery Tuesday morning.

Deputy Sheriffs Dal Reed and Don Hammond went to Bonanza to investigate. They said the robbers broke a plate glass window to gain entrance to the school. The safe was in the principal's office.

It was believed the safe, weighing approximately 300 pounds, was carried away on a truck. Fresh snow obliterated tracks near the school building.

Principal Steber told Sheriff Britton the thieves overlooked a sack containing Monday's school cafeteria receipts which was on a desk in the office. These funds had not been counted.

Sheriff's deputies and state police were searching in the vicinity of Bonanza for the safe. It is believed the yeggs may have taken the strongbox into nearby woods and forced it open.

Jail Blaze Still Mystery

Cause of the fire that yesterday afternoon did considerable damage to the roof of the city jail building is still a mystery, according to Chief of Police Orville Hamilton.

The blaze apparently started near a ventilator in the roof and smoldered for some time before it was noticed.

About 800 square feet of roof was burned or torn up before the fire could be completely smothered and considerable water damage was done to ceilings on the ground floor.

Repair work was started this morning by the local contracting firm of Finniger and Watkins, who built the structure in 1951.

About 1,300 square feet of the roof will have to be replaced and a considerable amount of insulation added to put the building in first class shape, according to officials of the contracting firm.

The cost of the repair job cannot be estimated yet as it will be some time before it can be determined just how much work will be necessary on the ceilings of the officer rooms, and in the corridors between the jail cells upstairs, officers stated.

Quick Thinking Householder Acts

BALTIMORE (AP)—When George Cox found a stranger asleep in his closet yesterday, he got out his tool chest and nailed the door shut. Then he called police.

A 28-year-old New Yorker, John Craddock, emerged after the last nail was removed and explained that he was only looking for his suit.

He said he had come to Baltimore with a friend to visit his aunt, had lost both and somehow entered Cox's house, walked into the closet and fell asleep under a pile of clothes.

Magistrate E. Everett Lane fined him \$15 for disturbing the peace and suspended the penalty on condition he "leave town right away."

SHOOTING HOURS

December 9
OPEN 6:54 a.m. — CLOSE 4:36 p.m.



GROUND OBSERVER

Corps members watched yesterday morning while Mayor Paul Landry declared the week of Dec. 7-12 "ground observer corps week" in Klamath Falls.

Here Mrs. John A. Barker, Sgt. Aubrey Cranor and John Barker watch as Mayor Landry signs the official proclamation. Members of the GOC, who hold forth in the window-filled top of the airport building (right) are doing more than their share to protect America from another sneak attack. Volunteers for the service may obtain information by calling 5240 or by dropping in at the airport location.

Telephone service has been established in the office of the Christmas Clearing Bureau which from now until Christmas will act as a clearing house in the good-will program being sponsored by numerous organizations in the city during the holiday season.

Names of those to receive gifts, clothing, food and names of those willing to help in checking, wrapping, distribution, may be phoned to 4837. It was announced today by members of the committee appointed recently by Mayor Paul Landry to organize the plan for a central clearing house for Christmas giving.

Anyone with gifts, food or clothing may take packages to the Klamath County Welfare office in the Veteran's Memorial Building, Klamath and Fourth Streets.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Isabell Britzner, Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, Mike Balsiger and Paul Campbell.

Yule Bureau Phone Opens

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KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
39 cars	0 cars
Total For Season	
3386 cars	3856 cars
1953-54	1952-53

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional snow or rain through Wednesday, warmer. High Wednesday 40; low Tuesday night 30.

High yesterday	31
Low last night	21
Precip last 24 hours	.17
Since Oct. 1	5.10
Normal for period	3.22
Same period last year	3.47

A year ago in Klamath Falls the storm was still in full swing with the power off most of the morning. High and low readings were 32-18.

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

N. R. CAILLOUETTE, an SP conductor who resides at 1510 California, was snapped this morning while putting on his snow tires.



Legion-Sponsored Blood Drive Set For Next Week

Klamath County's pre-Christmas visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14-15. Donations will be given this trip both at the Army under sponsorship of Klamath Falls Post, American Legion No. 8 and OTI where students are arranging donations as a Christmas present to the community.

Members of the legion post and the auxiliary are competing for honors in signing up donors, the losers to entertain the winners.

Hours at OTI Monday will be 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. In charge are Don Echter, chairman, Jean Millon, Irvin Whit, members of the student body and John Hobson, for the faculty.

Students at OTI set a state record at this time last year on a per capita basis for colleges and universities and are out this year to beat that record.

All equipment used will be moved down the hill to the Armory for the Monday evening set-up from 7 to 9 p.m. designed to give working people, housewives and others unable to participate during the day an opportunity to donate.

Tuesday, donors will go to the Armory from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Members of the legion post, Frank Fleet chairman, Harry Van, Julian Abbott, and Jerry Thomas and auxiliary members Mrs. Leah

Glubrecht, Mrs. Lena Molschenbacher and Mrs. Lillian Otterbein are active in recruiting for their organizations.

Quota for this trip is 696 pints of blood and 800 donors. Donor total is higher because some contributors must be deferred for various reasons. OTI hopes to get 300 donors.

The blood truck is due here Wednesday with whole processed blood, being returned from the Portland laboratory for use in Klamath Falls. From here the truck goes to Medford, Grants Pass and other Southern Oregon towns. Much of this blood returned here may have been contributed by local residents.

Long before his arrival all available seats had been reserved and crowds stood by hoping to squeeze into standing room. The Assembly hall seats 2,018 persons in the Press, public and delegates' sections.

Eisenhower reminded his international audience at the outset that he had come to them directly from the meeting with Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Laniel and their foreign ministers.

He then assured the United Nations that he would use the office of President "to assure you that the government of the United States will remain steadfast in its support of this body."

He made clear that he was ad-

Russia To Be Included In Big Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—

President Eisenhower Tuesday called on the world's atomic powers to reverse "the fearful trend" of the atomic arms race and to set up under the United Nations an international atomic energy agency to develop the peaceful potential of the atom.

In a dramatic speech made against the background of the Bermuda conference, the President declared "the Soviet Union must, of course, be one" of the nations participating in any such project.

The chief executive then declared he would be prepared to submit to Congress with every expectation of approval any such program as would achieve these four purposes:

1. "First—Encourage worldwide investigation into the most effective peacetime uses of fissionable material;

2. "Second—Begin to diminish the potential destructive power of the world's atomic stockpiles;

3. "Third—Allow all peoples of all nations to see that, in this enlightened age, the great powers of the earth, those of the East and the West, are interested in human aspirations, first and foremost, rather than in building up the armaments of war;

4. "Fourth—Open up a new channel for peaceful discussion and initiate at least a new approach to the many difficult problems that must be solved in both public and to shake off the inertia imposed by private conferences if the world is fear and make positive progress toward peace."

The month ahead, Eisenhower solemnly told the United Nations Assembly, "will be fraught with fateful decisions."

"In this Assembly," he said, "in the capitals and military headquarters of the world, in the hearts of men everywhere, be they governors or governed, may they be the decisions which will lead this world out of fear and into peace."

He pledged the United States, with "its determination to help solve the fearful atomic dilemma," to "devote its entire heart and mind to find the way by which the miraculous inventiveness of men shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life."

The president addressed the U.N. Assembly one hour after arriving from Bermuda, where the Big Three conference concluded early Tuesday.

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(Continued on page 4)



CITY FREMEN were on the job pronto yesterday when the alarm came in from the city jail. Cause of the fire, which did considerable damage to the roof of the new building, had not been determined today.