

AIR HELD FOR TREASURY THEFT

News

FRANK JENKINS office this morning, I quite intelligent member of organization: "did you think of Ike's last night?" "the answer: wonderful."

ed deeper. "What did he queried."

action to that one was a row, followed by this state- Well, he didn't say any- that I can remember, listening to him I felt anything is going to be all

to add that this was a sound appraisal of Pres- Eisenhower's speech to the He didn't say much, as- much that he could night. The definite, tan- recommendations he will carrying our nation safe- the difficult period of ment to new conditions that of us will all be con- the messages he will de- the congress that is as-

last night was to inspire with confidence that we will do what must be done to pass safely and through the readjustment that faces us. If the answer question is that the Pres- speech was "wonderful"— accurate reflection of the im- made on intelligent orians generally, he accom- his job.

is to say, he inspired us confidence that we can do and what we have to do to meet situations that confront us. is the LEADER'S big job.

was, of course, a POLITICAL in the best sense of the "political." The dictionary "political" as "of or per- to polity, or politics, or the duct of government." It de- "politics" as "the science or of government."

President Eisenhower is to lead successfully through the diffi- and the dangers that face us must stay in office.

that is the long and the short of

am sure that our President and advisers and his co-workers had the Gallup report that was is- in December. It showed a drop Eisenhower's popularity from his 75 per cent, which he had registered in September, to 67 per cent, as registered early in

SHARPEST drop came farmers, who in September the way he was handling the job for a percentage of 77 but in December had dropped to approval percentage of only 67 per cent, a 20 percentage point drop. A greater loss than was any group of our popu- the Democrats dropped 19 percentage points, as collar workers—who in- suppose, our so-called in-

ly our farmers are scared has happened in the way prices of what they have which are not accompanied responding drops in the what farmers have to

it will be generally agreed President Eisenhower paid attention in his speech last the farm situation than to the fact of our economy. that even hard-boiled par- will agree that in doing so merely following wise and political principles — again the word "political" in its use.

might be added that in the poll that has been dis- here manual workers a drop in approval of the in handling the job as Pres- only 15 points—from a of 71 to a low of 59.

identally, it should also be add- that the drop of 15 percentage points from the President's high of in September to the low of 60 in December is not a depend- that he will fail of re-

1956.

similar poll shortly after Truman took office in July of 1945 he showed an all time high in his personal popu- of 87 per cent, and 15 months later his popularity had dropped to a low of only 43 per cent. He was RE-ELECTED in

Highway **ALMS** Posted

There are possible delays because of construc- on the Oregon Coast Highway miles north of Gardiner and miles south of Port Orford, the Highway Commission said Mon-

commission's report also the McKenzie, Mt. Hood and West Diamond Lake as closed by snow.

are five short sections of surface on the Willamette between Lowell and Odell

duction two miles west of ville on the Medford-Pro- highway is causing minor de-

EGGS DROP

Wholesale egg dropped another two cents today.

made the total decline for five cents a dozen. Fail- in other Pacific Coast caused the big drop.



THE DR. F. C. ADAMS memorial fund made possible this Scout shelf at the City Library. Looking over the books and pamphlets for Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and leaders are Richard Seideman (left), a member of Lions Troop No. 3, and Jim Patterson, member of the Modoc Area Council executive board. The material was purchased from a fund established by friends of the late Dr. Adams, who had been a scout leader for 29 years and president of the Modoc Area Council for five years. Donations by his friends have made possible similar shelves in Alturas, Bend, Madras and Prineville.

Winema, Tulelake School District Merger Approved

TULELAKE — Voters of the Winema district, voting Monday on consolidation of the Winema and Tulelake elementary school districts, approved the proposal in a special election. Tally was 43 yes and 29 no.

The affirmative vote will send 125 children attending the rural Winema school, voting Monday on consolidation of the Winema and Tulelake elementary school districts, approved the proposal in a special election. Tally was 43 yes and 29 no.

A bond issue for a new addition to the Tulelake building and remodeling of part of the present unit, will be floated in the near future, according to plans of school officials.

Structural plans have already been under consideration. The merger will end classes in the first rural elementary school built in the Tulelake area, and the only one on the West Side. The buildings were put up in 1928 through the efforts of women of the Winema Welfare Club.

When the school term was about to begin, the roof of the original building, since enlarged, was not yet complete so the women climbed to the ridgepole and went to work. Laura Eastwood, Effie Durkin, Anna Zimmencauk and Ella Young assisted by Phil Lickley, shingled the last half of the structure. Shingles were sent up by Arthur Wintler and children of the working mothers were cared for by Mrs. Eeva Adams, who is still teaching, and Mary Moichenbacher.

At that time there was no elementary school building in Tulelake, no bridge across Lost River and few roads.

Arnold Martin is principal of the eight grades at Winema and Bob Fries is principal at the Tulelake elementary building. Members of the Winema faculty include Mrs. Della Wintner, Merrill, Mrs. Bernice (Tom) Newton, Tulelake, Mrs. Jennie Seveck, Mrs. Vera Martin and Mrs. Jerry Allen who teaches several children at home who are unable to attend regular classes.

GI Training Defended

WASHINGTON — Rep. Teague (D-Texas) said Tuesday statistics gathered by the U. S. Office of Education support his contention that no change should be made in the GI training law for Korean War veterans.

A survey by the agency, Teague said, "showed conclusively that our program is not discriminating against private or high tuition schools."

"This should put an end to the clamor for legislation to separate subsistence and tuition payments for the Korean vets," the Texan added.

Teague, senior Democrat on the House Veterans Committee, was a proponent of the present plan which gives Korean veterans monthly lump sum payments to finance their education.

This has been under fire from a group of private universities who contend they aren't getting their share of GI trainees.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday, High Wednesday 34; low Tuesday night 28.

High yesterday 40
Low last night 27
Precip last 24 hours Tr.
Since Oct. 1 6.31
Normal for period 4.98
Same period last year 5.51

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS	
Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
60 cars	87 cars
Total For Season	
4702 cars	5017 cars
1953-54	1952-53

Local Bird Count Shows Familiar Feathers Missing

142,248 individual birds covering 109 species and subspecies of birds were tallied Dec. 27 on the sixth annual Christmas Bird Count made in the Klamath Basin. Twenty-six members and friends of the Nature Society of the Klamath Region working in 14 parties spent a total time of 72 hours of "Blue Bird" weather searching for birds all over the Klamath Basin from Crater Lake's mountain top to the rugged lava region of the Modoc Lava Beds and eastward to Beaty. 61 miles of roadside tallies were made in 53 hours time by auto and 19 miles in 19 hours were made on foot.

All parties agreed that this Christmas Count was the most unusual they had experienced for in spite of the spring like weather birds with the exception of waterfowl concentrated on open water, were hard to find and some of the most common species were missed, nevertheless in point of number of 109 species and subspecies in this year's count was the most successful of all counts taken. The 1952 count having 102 species and the first time the counters exceeded the hundred species mark.

As usual the Tule Lake and Low-

Market and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1954

Telephone 8111 No. 2731

Merchants Protest 6th Parking Plan

The suggested traffic regulation plan at South 6th and Shasta Way met with opposition Monday night at City Council — opposition in the form of several South 6th businessmen.

The proposal by the State Highway Commission involves traffic regulation lights and a no parking area on both sides of the street from Martin to a point 300 feet beyond Shasta Way on South 6th.

Spokesman for the group was Ben Adair (Adair's Furniture), who told Council that the group was specifically opposed to the parking restriction, which, they claim, would impair their business. Adair assured council that they recognized there was a traffic problem, but asked that a solution be worked out without prohibiting parking.

Lee Hendricks, druggist, took the floor to tell council that the post office sub-station, which he maintains in his drug store, is not self-supporting, and, if his volume of business were cut by a parking restriction, it would probably be necessary to abolish this service to the community. Hendricks said it was only through customers drawn by the postal service that he was able to maintain it.

Postmaster Chet Langset verified Hendricks' statements.

AGREEMENT TOLD

Other protesters included Dean Hall (Dean Hall Lockers), the Harry Beardleys (apartment house owners), Amil Nelson (Nelson's Battery and Welding), Dr. Robert Wood and Gene Williams (Model Cleaners).

Mrs. Beardley remanded council that the State Highway Commission had promised property owners in the area two lanes of traffic and one lane of parking. It was with this understanding that property owners gave the State the right of way, she said.

Council requested City Engineer to write the State Highway Commission, reminding them of their original agreement and asking the possibility of traffic lights without the parking restriction.

Other business included the mayor's annual report, in which Mayor Landry said he considered the financial condition of the city "very good." Landry also re-appointed department heads for the year 1954.

New appointments included that of Donald L. Golden to the Library Board for a term to expire Jan. 31, 1958. Golden, principal of Riverside School, replaces the Rev. Donald Cassidy, who is moving from Klamath Falls.

Appointed to the Board of Health for a two year term ending Dec. 31, 1955, are Dr. A. M. Compton, Dr. E. K. Dietsche and Mrs. H. O. Juckeland.

Northern Pike Caught In Cowlitz River Raises Fishermen's Fears

PORTLAND — The Oregon Game Commission expressed some alarm Monday over a fish caught over the weekend in the Cowlitz River of Washington. Biologists identified the fish as a northern pike.

It is the first of that voracious fish ever reported in the lower Columbia River watershed.

"Of all the fish that might be introduced, this engine of destruction is the worst," said Dr. John Rayner, who heads the commission's fishery division.

The pike is native in the Great Lakes area and waters north of that. They grow fast, reaching 36 inches in length and sometimes weighing 25 to 30 pounds. A voracious eater, the pike has been compared with the barracuda in ferocity.

Rayner expressed fear over what the pike might do to the native salmon and trout population, if the pike becomes established.

He said this pike obviously was planted in the Cowlitz, since the pike lives only in fresh water and could not have made the voyage by the ocean. It was caught near Kelso, and brought to the commission by a fisherman who suspected it was a pike.

Rayner said the only question now is whether other pike were planted at the same time.

Europe Digs Out After Wild Storm

LONDON — Shivering Western Europe, battered by three days of storms, mobilized its defenses Tuesday against new onslaughts from Old Man Winter.

While salvage and rescue teams from Scandinavia to Italy took advantage of a momentary lull to dig out snowbound autos and trains and strengthen flood weakened dikes, the weatherman warned more trouble was on the way.

Most of the fury of the winter's first big storms blew itself out by early Tuesday after playing the clown in at least two areas.

In the Ajaccio area of semi-tropical Corsica, the French island in the Mediterranean, snow fell overnight. Around Sondrio, a little town on the Italian-Swiss border which normally gets the first snowfall of the Italian winter, violets and daisies bloomed in the fields amid springlike weather while nearby roads and mountain passes were blocked by snowdrifts.

FLOODS HIT

Along Germany's Baltic coast the worst floods for almost a century quieted. Damage may hit the million dollar mark.

At the height of the floods, the Keil harbor area was a foot under water, a refugee camp in Luebeck was evacuated, electricity and telephone pylons were uprooted, and road and rail communications were cut.

The howling northeast blizzard, which churned seas over the low coastland unprotected by dikes, gave way Tuesday to a gentle breeze from the south. Flood alarm warnings were lifted.

In Italy, the country worst hit by sudden snowstorms, mountain villages were isolated and many rail lines blocked by drifts as deep as 13 feet in some places.

From the Alpine borders of Switzerland and Austria down the spine of the Italian peninsula, road and rail traffic was snarled. At the Rombio Pass, near the Austrian border, an avalanche roared into a party of Italian skiers, killing one.

Detectives Say Suspect Confesses

WASHINGTON — A young Negro couple — man and wife — were accused Tuesday of the theft of \$160,000 from the government's Bureau of Engraving.

They were taken before U.S. Commissioner Cyril F. Lawrence for arraignment late in the day — hours after part of the money had been recovered from a cache on a Virginia farm.

Lawrence told reporters in advance of the arraignment that papers drawn up for presentation to him named the pair as James Rufus Landis, 29, a former employe of the wrapping department of the Engraving Bureau, and his wife, Mamie, 26, residents of Washington.

Almost simultaneously with the arraignment proceedings, Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman told a news conference that Landis had admitted planning and helping to carry out the theft of 8,000 new \$20 bills from the bureau.

Baughman said \$127,000 of the loot had been recovered, with \$33,000 missing.

(Early story page 8)

Farm Problem Solution Tops Ike's Agenda

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Close associates say President Eisenhower is determined to solve the farm price problem as one of the first steps in carrying out his pledge of "constantly increasing prosperity for all."

In a radio-television report to the people last night, the President said his administration is using "every legitimate means available to the federal government" to maintain prosperity and will continue to do so as long as is necessary.

Asserting that his administration does not believe in a "boom-and-bust America" in which prosperity hinges on war or threats of war, he said the program he will lay before Congress in his State of the Union message Thursday will be keyed to federal help.

"It is a program that does not deal in pie-in-the-sky promises to all, nor bribes to a few, nor threats to any," he declared. "It is a program inspired by zeal for the common good, dedicated to the welfare of every American family — whatever its means of livelihood may be or its social position or its ancestral strain or its religious affiliations."

In outlining the past year's accomplishments, he said ground-work has been laid to sustain basic prosperity "in the strong belief that the federal government should be prepared at all times — ready at a moment's notice — to use every proper means" toward that end.

He said a program of sound planning and aggressive enterprise must be accompanied by "a faith which cannot be shaken by self-appointed peddlers of gloom and doom" in America's growth and progress.

This was an obvious thrust at some Democrats, like Senators Douglas of Illinois and Kerr of Oklahoma, who have said the country already is in a recession and may be headed for a real depression.

Eisenhower claimed a halt in to-bogganing farm prices as one of the accomplishments of his administration in its first year. Presumably he referred to an Agriculture Department report last week which said that after months of decline, average farm prices were up slightly in mid-December.

Members of Congress said the President had stressed in conferences on his program the need for action on the farm front.

In this connection, it was reported that he will recommend in a special message on the subject next Monday action to clear away mounting crop surpluses as a prelude to stabilizing farm prices. The government now has on hand about five billion dollars worth of farm products acquired in its price support program.

In a bid for bipartisan support, the President invited Democratic as well as Republican leaders to a White House briefing today on the foreign relations and national defense aspects of his message.

Similar moves were under way in Congress, almost evenly divided among the two parties.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wa.) announced that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will sit down with Secretary of State Dulles Thursday afternoon for a secret review of the world situation.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) announced Defense Department officials will brief the Senate Armed Services Committee "just as soon as possible" on details of the administration's new defense program.

In one late change in his speech last night, Eisenhower apparently sought to lay stress on actions already taken to ward off an economic decline, including a program to tunnel some defense work into areas where there is large unemployment.

As distributed by the White House, the President's text had him giving assurance that "every legitimate means available to the federal government that can be used to sustain . . . prosperity for this purpose — will be used — if necessary."

Later, the text was revised and the President changed the wording slightly again in delivering it to say that every such means "is being used and will continue to be used as necessary."

The President expressed confidence that the program he will request of the session of Congress which opens tomorrow will meet with the approval of the people. He said he hoped it would enlist support in both parties because of "its purpose of promoting the welfare of the people."

Observing that no group of Americans can prosper unless all Americans prosper, he cautioned against division into factions and hostile groups.

"We believe that the slum, the out-dated highway, the poor school system — the deficiencies in health protection, the loss of a job and the fear of poverty in old age — in fact any real injustice in the business of living — penalizes all of us," he declared.

"And this administration is committed to help you prevent them."

Reaction in Congress to his speech was generally favorable, but Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) commented that Eisenhower "sounds like he is committing himself to the welfare state."

"I hope his specific messages to Congress prove that is not true," Holland added.

However, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said it was "very good to know that the administration has adopted what has always been a Democratic policy — the belief that our people need not suffer from a 'boom and bust America.'"

Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) said Eisenhower "apparently is fearful of a business recession, and he added: 'Unfortunately, a recession is under way due to deliberate Republican policies. We Democrats warned, but the big banker control of this administration failed to heed.'"

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said he thinks the President will promote peace and prosperity.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of

Heavy Rains Said Coming

SEATTLE — More heavy rains are in the offing for the drenched Pacific Northwest, coastal regions.

They are coming in behind rough weather that has opened the year with near record rains, with earth slides in Port Angeles and Pierce County and with heavy enough snow in the mountains to put Stevens Pass traffic on a one-way basis.

The U. S. Weather Bureau's 5-day forecast Tuesday is for 3 to 5 inches of rain in coastal sectors of Washington and Oregon, and 1 to 3 inches in interior valleys.

Some of the moisture will splash over to the east side of the Cascades, where "moderate to heavy" rains of 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch are expected.

The forecaster says a large low pressure center over the Gulf of Alaska is the major weather factor, but a series of small storm systems will be moving across the coast to compound the weather.

The forecaster said the outlook, however, is not for any more severe storms. Actually, he added, "the real dirty work is going on up above," where winds of 50 to 100 miles an hour prevailed Tuesday at 5,000 to 15,000 feet.

Salem To Battle One-Way Grid

SALEM — Salem was headed Tuesday for a battle over the city's one-way street grid, which has been in effect since Oct. 21.

Twenty merchants and professional men organized Monday a campaign to try to do away with the system. They said their petitions to the City Council bear 600 signatures.

Alderman David O'Hara said he would back them.

Strike Ends

NEW YORK — The CIO United Steel Workers and the Continental Can Co. Tuesday settled a 36-day strike of 14,500 workers in 36 plants.

The union won a 15-cents-an-hour package increase.

Thirty-three of the plants are in the United States, three in Canada.

Under the terms of the settlement, the workers will receive an 8 1/2 cents an hour general wage increase, retroactive to last Oct. 1.

BULLETIN

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BOB STUMPF, Bob Keffer and Chet Bender, all with the M and S Construction Co., were snapped this morning before they went to work on the BPA power line.

(Continued on page 4)