

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's news—as it starts off early in the morning:
There is a bus crash in North Carolina. One person—a 18-year-old student nurse was killed and 32 others were injured—many of them seriously. The bus, traveling at average highway speed, hit a slowly moving truck from the rear. The truck was crippled and was just starting to pull off the highway.
Bus crashes have been quite rare in the news.

Note:
Reports from the secretary of state's office in Salem indicate that the number of rear-end collisions on Oregon highways is increasing.
That suggests that drivers are not paying enough attention to what is ahead of them on the road.

There is a blast furnace explosion at a steel plant in Alabama. Three were killed and three injured. The cause of the blast is not yet known.

There is an explosion at a refinery plant in Alabama. Two persons are missing—presumably dead. The fire would have been much worse but for the heroism of three men who risked their lives to turn off valves leading into huge gasoline storage tanks. These men have been awarded the Medal of Honor.

Is the modern world getting to be a more dangerous place to live in?

Or are our modern communications so perfect that we hear about EVERYTHING almost as soon as it happens?

I wouldn't know, but I suspect the latter may be true.

When prehistoric man ventured out of his cave and was gobbled by a saber-tooth tiger, the news didn't spread very far.
But a lot of these early ancestors of ours must have been gobbled by tigers and such.

The stock market this morning is sharply higher at the opening, with gains running as much as two points in favored issues.

Is that good?

Or is it bad?

It's good if the rise is the result of INVESTMENT buying, reflecting added confidence in the future of our country.

It's bad if the rise is the result of SPECULATIVE buying, reflecting belief in coming inflation.

The hog market broke again this morning, dropping as much as 15 cents per hundredweight at Midwest markets.

Why? The answer is simple. Supply exceeded demand.

Close to 122,000 hogs went on sale today at 12 terminal markets in the Middle West. That total represents the biggest receipts for any day this year and the largest for a Thursday since 1932.

Why so many hogs?

Again the answer is simple.

A year and a half ago, pork prices were high. In the hope of catching in on the high prices, too many pigs were farrowed the next spring.

Question?

If the government buys up the hogs at high guaranteed prices, won't too many pigs be farrowed every year?

NEWLY-RICH INDIANS SUED

PORTLAND (U)—Within 24 hours of the time two Indians got \$87,500 each, claims for more than \$100,000 were filed against them.

Jasper Grant and Harold Thornton received the money. It came from sale of their timberland on the Southern Oregon coast, land that they nearly lost in a fraud four years ago.

The claims against them were made in federal court by Henry and Elizabeth Taylor, who four years ago paid \$125,000 for the timber lands that sold recently for \$117,000.

ISRAEL LAUNCHES NEW INVASION OF FRONTIER

JERUSALEM (U)—Israeli and Egyptian forces battled Thursday in the El Ajia-Nizana demilitarized zone in the worst fighting between them since the end of the 1948 Palestine war.

Reports of casualties from both sides gave a total of 204 Israelis and 50 Egyptians killed in the clash, which started Wednesday night.

The battle was for the El Sabha checkpoint, which according to the Egyptians, has changed hands twice. The post is in the demilitarized zone but inside Israeli territory.

Israelis, complaining it had been occupied previously by Egyptians in violation of the armistice, seized it in an attack Wednesday night. The Israeli foreign ministry Thursday announced the attack had succeeded in "expelling the Egyptian invader" from Israeli territory. A military spokesman in Jerusalem said 50 Egyptians and 4 Israelis had been killed.

COUNTERATTACK

But a spokesman in Cairo said an Egyptian counterattack recaptured the El Sabha post. He said 200 Israeli soldiers had been killed.

There was no confirmation of the counterattack from the Israeli side, but U. N. armistice observers said there was intermittent artillery and mortar fire in the zone Thursday.

One Israeli official said the situation was quiet at 4 p.m. after exchange of fire which he called "very serious."

El Sabha is about 9 miles south of the El Ajia-Nizana U. N. ar-



WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came by was "Snuffy" Grace, left, Blane Brassfield and Mary Grace. All three students were on their way to Pelican School.

Fire Razes Chemult Service Station; Cause Unknown

CHEMULT—Fire completely destroyed Standard Stations, Inc., service station here last night but was kept from spreading to the partially built structure just to the south which was being built to replace the older service station, according to Mrs. V. L. Brader, Herald and News reporter for Chemult. Cause of the fire was not determined.

The efforts of most of the residents of the community, coupled

Navy Requests Building Bids

New bids will be opened December 23 at the U.S. Naval station in Seattle for construction of facilities to relocate Klamath project facilities of the Bureau of Reclamation, it was reported here today.

The project will be a reduced version of a project for which bids were received on October 13. At that time, no bid received was within the total funds allowed for the project.

Relocation of the facilities is necessary because the office space presently occupied by the bureau and the Klamath Irrigation District will be the headquarters for the new Air Force base when it is opened.

The work consists of the construction of three concrete-masonry office buildings for the use of the Klamath project, the Klamath Irrigation District, and the Klamath project headquarters buildings, the setting up of 13 metal prefabricated buildings on concrete slab floors, and the construction of a well and pump house, as well as roadway and parking areas.

The Klamath Project headquarters will be located at the southwest corner of Washburn Way and Joe Wright Road; the KID headquarters will be built on the east bank of C canal south of the Enterprise power plant near the Merrill Highway, and the KID buildings will be east of California State Highway 139 near the Tululeke city limits.

Specification number 44500 covering data on the project will be available on December 1 at the District Public Works Office, Room 190, Building 232, U.S. Naval Station, Seattle 99. Bids will be opened at that office at 2 p.m. December 23.

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Floods Hit Washington

Herald and News

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Explosion Expert Begins Study Of Plane Debris

LONGMONT, Colo. (U)—A bomb expert, FBI agents and other government investigators sifted the wreckage of a United Air Lines plane Thursday to determine if possible sabotage was involved in the crash which killed 44 persons. At the scene of the disaster which occurred near here Tuesday night was Charles Wilson, Wisconsin state crime laboratory explosives specialist hired by United to head its probe.

Wilson arrived in Denver early Thursday and left immediately for the site where debris of the DC-6B was scattered over three square miles of beet fields and pasture.

Four officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) in Washington were also at the scene. Focal point of the investigation was what caused the plane to shatter in flight 11 minutes after it took off from Denver for Portland, Ore. on a leg of its New York-to-Seattle flight.

W. A. Patterson, United president, said "all evidence now strongly indicates this accident resulted from an explosion in the air."

Patterson's statement said: "Determination of responsibility for the accident is beyond the authority of United Air Lines alone."

Government investigators meanwhile sought to determine whether "remedial action" was dictated by the disaster. It was the second in this area in less than four weeks and the fourth UAL crash on the same route in 10 years with a total loss of 180 lives.

TOP OFFICIALS

Three top officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority from Washington arrived in Denver last night. With them were James N. Peyton, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board investigation division, and G. C. Waybender, chief of aircraft investigation for the Netherlands government. He is in this country studying investigative methods.

The air line said yesterday there was no connection between a strike of United's flight engineers and the crash. A number of UAL flight engineers struck a week ago over a demand they be guaranteed assignment on any type aircraft the company might operate in the future. The line recently ordered some jet airliners, but the company contends it cannot commit itself on the staff of the new aircraft now.

Striking engineers restricted their picketing at Denver's Stapleton Airport today to facilitate cleanup operations on the crash and detailed two union experts to assist in the investigation.

When Faure asked for the confidence vote at Tuesday night's session, he suggested that the ballot be held Thursday. Andre-Jean Godin, an Assembly vice president who was presiding, said such a timetable would put the measure outside the limit for urgent treatment.

The confusion became compounded at the start of last night's session when Assembly President Pierre Schmitter promised liberal application of the Assembly rule limiting speakers to five minutes. The first two spoke more than half an hour.

When the vote was taken after midnight, Schmitter announced the upper House would have a maximum of two months for its consideration. His statement caused considerable surprise.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

DENVER (U)—President Eisenhower, still gaining physical strength, today continued drafting a legislative program on which his party will run next year.

The Test-Hartley Act was added to the growing list of controversial issues with which he will confront the Democratic-controlled Congress in January. The action came during a huddle yesterday with Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell told a news conference afterward the President will resubmit the 14 proposed Test-Hartley amendments, previously rejected by Congress even though Mitchell said "I don't feel that any action is going to be taken by Congress."

The President, moving further along the road to recovery, eased up on his official schedule today to devote more time to planning for a period of convalescence, recreation and rehabilitation at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

He plans to leave here a week from tomorrow, spend a day or so at the White House, and then proceed to Gettysburg to which the temporary White House will be shifted in advance of Mamie's 59th birthday, Nov. 14.

The 7 a.m. (MST) medical bulletin Thursday reported: "The President had an excellent night's sleep of 8 hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and in cheerful mood. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily."

Lumber Cashier Found Guilty

YREKA — Harold E. Scott, 36, former cashier for the Weed division of Long-Bell Lumber Company, was found guilty of embezzlement of a sum "in excess of \$20,000" in superior court here Wednesday afternoon.

A jury of nine women and three men deliberated for six hours and 30 minutes, immediately following the jury's verdict, attorney for the defense, Everett J. Barr of Yreka, made an oral motion for a new trial.

Judge James M. Allen remanded Scott to the Siskiyou County jail and set a tentative date of November 14 for hearing on the motion for a new trial.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Thursday night. Few showers Friday. Low Thursday night 32; high Friday 55.

High yesterday 50
Low last night 19
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 0.55
Same period last year 0.29
Normal for period 1.15

Smith Jury Still Out Late Today

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (U)—A jury of nine men and three women deliberated Thursday on whether to free Mrs. Marjorie Smith, 34, or convict her of the murder of her husband.

The fate of the widow passed into the hands of the jurors at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with the state demanding her death and the woman insisting she is innocent. The jury took the case after dinner. When it had returned no verdict at 11:30 p.m., Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker sent the jurors to bed. They resumed deliberation in the morning.

In summation Prosecutor Willis West said the woman laid the plot that ended with the death of attorney Kermit Smith, 34, in a dynamite explosion, shattering his car at Portland last April. Mrs. Smith sobbed through much of his talk.

As he spoke, he gestured with a piece of wire. It was, he said, part of the wire Victor Laurence Wolf, 45, a handyman at the Smith home, used to create the fatal dynamite bomb.

Wolf testified he did it out of love for Mrs. Smith. He said they planned to get the money from Smith's estate and go to Alaska together.

Defense attorney Bruce Spaulding said there was no doubt Wolf did the killing, but asked what proof there was that Mrs. Smith was involved.

Spaulding said Wolf made up the story to involve Mrs. Smith because the secret, unexpressed love he once bore for the woman had turned to hate.

Spaulding hammered at the state's attempts to corroborate Wolf's story and questioned whether "beyond a reasonable doubt" Mrs. Smith had been connected to the crime.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker told the jurors there were four possible verdicts: acquittal; conviction of second-degree murder, which calls for a life sentence; conviction of first-degree murder with a recommendation for life imprisonment; and conviction of first-degree murder, which calls for the death penalty.

The jury could split 10-2 on the first two verdicts, but the first-degree murder convictions must be unanimous.

Quake Shakes Everett Area

EVERETT (U)—A light earthquake that "seemed to walk right through" houses shook the Everett-Lake Stevens area Wednesday evening.

The tremor, recorded on the University of Washington seismograph at Seattle at 5:40:39 p.m., rattled windows and dishes but caused no important damage.

University seismologist Frank Neuman set the epicenter some 20 miles northeast of the campus—in the Pilchuck Mountain area, approximately 10 miles east of a Lake Stevens area where a fairly sharp quake was recorded March 26.

Pat Wick, a forest ranger at a station a mile from Pilchuck, said the quake started with a vibration "that seemed to walk right through the house." It lasted only a few seconds and caused no damage.

At Rydervood, Wash., residents battled high water to try to save the town's man-made recreational lake. Rain raised the level of the lake and threatened to wash out a dike.

Rydervood is a once-abandoned lumber town which now is a community of retired persons, most of them elderly.

Houquim reported 4½ inches of rain in 24 hours. Nearby Aberdeen was drenched with 3.30 inches in 24 hours ending at 8 a.m., bringing the total for 12 days to 12.84 inches.

The upper Olympic Peninsula was hit hard by the storm. One highway was closed by water and slides and toppling trees knocked out telephone service between Port Angeles and Neah Bay. Winds up to 60 and 70 miles an hour were reported overnight at Neah Bay.

The Quillayute River, rising at the rate of one inch an hour, forced the Coast Guard to evacuate an unreported number of persons from the nearby Harley Resort. A boat also was standing by for any evacuation calls in the area.

ROADS CLOSED

Seven Western Washington roads were closed temporarily Wednesday afternoon. A north of Sappho; 9-C between Copalis and Pacific Beach; 1-A south of Deming; Mt. Baker highway between Maple Falls and Nooksack; 1-A between Stanwood and Arlington, and 17-A between Lyman and Hamilton.

A rampaging creek washed out a culvert on the Mt. Baker Highway two miles west of Glacier. The Nooksack River rose over state secondary highway 1-A at Acme and closed the Whatcom County road.

Many telephone and power lines were down in outlying Whatcom County.

The closed highway on the Olympic Peninsula was 9-A, which runs between Port Angeles, Sekiu and Neah Bay. The Highway Department reported six feet of water in the deepest spots in the Pysht Valley. It was over the road. Three dirt slides also covered the highway. The biggest, in the Pysht Valley, was 75 yards across.

Gales Litter West State With Debris

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy winds and near record rains left a trail of floods and debris across Western Washington and British Columbia Thursday.

Rivers were running out of their banks over wide areas. Seven secondary highways in Western Washington were reported closed by water or slides.

A Canadian Pacific train was derailed by a rock and mud slide 61 miles east of Vancouver. Other lines were blocked by slides. British Columbia roads were cut. It was described at Vancouver as one of the worst storms in that rainy city's annals.

Storm relief came over much of the Northwest during the morning, as the heavy rain shifted northward, but a new blow was on the way from off northern Oregon, the Weather Bureau said. It is due to hit Thursday night.

WARNING

The Weather Bureau warned of "major flooding" in the lower Skagit River area, where an area on Fir Island still is digging out from last week's dike break. The Skagit is expected to climb three feet higher at Mount Vernon Friday than it did last week. Evacuations were advised.

The Skagit was reported rising a foot an hour. So was the Quillayute on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula.

A truck was sent from the Coast Guard's Quillayute station to evacuate an unreported number of persons from a resort.

The Coast Guard also called for a helicopter to get some families out of the Quillayute area.

An air-land-sea operation was launched by the Coast Guard to get marooned families out of the Pysht River Valley west of Port Angeles, where two roads were cut or blocked.

Water was reported up to the porches of homes of five Pysht Valley families. The Coast Guard sent two trucks full of rubber mats while a cutter towed two small boats for an approach from the river mouth. A helicopter was overhead but couldn't land because of strong wind.

Warm weather melted snow from mountainsides to add to already bulging rivers.

CROSSINGS STOPPED

Ship crossings of the Columbia River bar were stopped early Thursday because of wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour and waves of 20 and 30 feet high. The bar was reopened before noon as several ships waited to pass each way.

The 33-foot fishing vessel Violet, was being escorted by a Coast Guard cutter up the coast to Neah Bay after it failed to get into the Columbia. It is owned and skippered by Kenneth Kelso of Vancouver, Wash.

Houquim reported the top rainfall of about 4½ inches in 24 hours, with Bremerton close behind.

Seattle reported more than 2 inches up to an early hour Thursday. The rain caused slides in residential areas and accompanying 30-35 mile-an-hour winds uprooted trees and blew down utility poles.

A high tide complicated problems at Aberdeen, where conditions were termed the worst in many years.

HIGH TIDES

A tide of more than 12 feet backed water into street drains Wednesday after a 30-hour rainfall of nearly four inches. Some streets were flooded from curb to curb.

At Rydervood, Wash., residents battled high water to try to save the town's man-made recreational lake. Rain raised the level of the lake and threatened to wash out a dike.

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SHOOTING HOURS OREGON

November 4
OPEN 6:13 CLOSE 4:58

CALIFORNIA
November 4
OPEN 6:09 CLOSE 4:59

Logger Held For Assault

C. H. Parks, 24-year-old logger, was held in the county jail here Thursday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, following an alleged brutal attack with a butcher knife on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dean Parks, Sprague River.

Parks, who is reported to have fled the scene of the knifing Tuesday, was arrested late Wednesday in Bend by Sheriff Forrest Scholes of Deschutes County. He was returned to Klamath Falls by Klamath County Deputy Sheriff Woody Joe.

According to Deputy Joe, the accused knife wielder tried to induce his sister-in-law to run away with him. When the woman refused, the officer said Parks became enraged and attacked her with the butcher knife. She was severely cut about the hands and arms.

Parks is brother of Cleo Parks, 32, of Sprague River, who is serving 35 years in Oregon State Prison. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg after conviction in 1951 of rape, assault with intent to kill and kidnapping.

Testimony at Cleo Parks' three trials showed that he kidnapped his ex-wife, Doris I. Parks, and shot off the arm of Raymond John Scott Mrs. Parks was taken into the hills near Sprague River and held captive for more than 48 hours. During that time she was assaulted several times.

C. H. Parks was scheduled for arraignment on the assault with a dangerous weapon charge before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor late Thursday.



FIRST GRADERS at Roosevelt School lined up Wednesday afternoon for an inspection of their teeth under the current dental survey being made at the request of the Klamath County Health Office. Dr. Harold Catmull (back to the camera) and Margaret Lindsley, dental hygienist from the Klamath Dental Clinic, were making the inspection at Roosevelt School.