

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It has just occurred to me that for several days this column has been dealing heavily in politics—which is getting to be a depressing subject. So let's turn today to something lighter.

And what could be lighter than the engagement of the poor little rich girl of Philadelphia who made good as a movie star to the handsome and charming Prince Rainier of Monaco?

It's almost certain to work out happily. She will get a title, and in the course of time he will get quite a chunk of American money—which in these modern days is pretty sure to come in handy in the case of a prince.

Then—  
Of course—  
There is always the possibility that they may live happily together and raise a family and in due time become members in good standing of the Grandparents Club—which is one of life's great achievements.

As this is written, there is rejoicing in the romantic little Principality of Monaco, where the news of the engagement has just been received. A full holiday has been declared. The people are deliriously happy, and are dancing in the streets—and from time to time, as happy folk are apt to do along the sunny shores of the Mediterranean, are h'isting a few in the wineshops.

It is a pretty pastoral scene and might well serve as the framework for a fairy tale.

Why are the people so happy? Is it because, as loyal and loving subjects, they are happy because their prince is so happy? Well-l-l, ye-e-e-s. In a way. But there is a quirk to it. The quirk is this:

Their prince is a bachelor. Under the peculiar terms of the now nearly a century old agreement by which the Principality of Monaco ceased to be a protectorate of the then Kingdom of Sardinia and became a protectorate of France, taxes were abolished in Monaco.

But—  
The agreement provided—  
If the Prince of Monaco dies without issue the Principality of Monaco will revert to French rule WITH FRENCH TAX RATES IMMEDIATELY PREVAILING.  
That would be TERRIBLE!

It is little wonder that the people of Monaco are so happy over the impending termination of their prince's estate of bachelorhood and his prospective entrance into the estate of matrimony.

The 20,000 inhabitants of Monaco are largely French, and if there is anything a Frenchman hates above everything else it is TAXES. Witness the stir that was created in the recent election by Monsieur Poudjé (pronounced Poo-ZHOD) and his new party with its new and appealing slogan of NO TAXES!

One question in conclusion—a question which interests all of us:

How has Monaco (whose total area is 370 acres) been able to get along all these years without taxes?

It is supported by revenue from gambling in its capital city of Monte Carlo, whose Casino and International Sporting Club are the most famous gambling spots in the world. I suspect that the state of Nevada may have got its original idea from the Principality of Monaco, but Nevada never has been able to get away with a taxless existence.

The tiny Principality of Monaco has been caged over the years. Its citizens are forbidden to gamble. If one of them is caught taking a chance he is promptly clapped into the clink.  
Their job is to make their money off the visitors—as the Las Vegas do.

## Moore Park Ski Tow To Operate All Day

The ski tow at Moore Park will operate today from 10 a. m. until dusk. Bob Bonney, city recreation director, reported last night. Bonney said snow was too soft last night for sledding purposes and a later report will be aired over Klamath Falls radio stations this morning, he said.

## 'Badly Worried' Crew Sets Crippled Plane Down Safely

HONOLULU (AP)—A badly worried Air Force crew of 10 brought to safety Saturday a giant C124 Globemaster with its two right engines dead and a third "acting up" the last 900 miles of a flight from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Hawaii.

Major Joseph Parton of Salt Lake City, a veteran of 14 years flying, set the huge plane down smoothly at Hickam Field at 10:06 a. m. after an ordeal lasting nearly six hours. The still had an hour of fuel in her tanks.  
The plane was about 40 miles beyond the "point of no return," westbound to Hawaii with 25,000 pounds of cargo, when its one engine failed at 4:18 Saturday morning.  
A second engine failed 12 minutes later and, in another 30 minutes, the third engine began sputtering and backing fire.

"I didn't know until today that the C124 would fly so well on two engines, but if that third one had gone, we would have had to ditch, said Parton after he had brought the transport—the biggest the Air Force operates—down safely.  
"The biggest scare came when No. 2 engine (the third one) started cutting up," said Capt. James E. Danielson, the second pilot, from Kingsport, Tenn. "Up to that time we were not worried."

## Mobs Stage Anti-West Pact Riots

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Screaming, stone-throwing mobs stormed through the Jordan capital at Amman and the Jordan section of Jerusalem Saturday in a revival of violence against the Baghdad Pact.

Dispatches from the two cities gave this picture:  
Mobs apparently were aroused to fury by popular fears that the resignation of Premier Ibrahim Hashem meant the undoing of the government decision to stay out of the pro-Western alliance along Russia's southern borders.

BURNINGS  
Crowds surging through the streets burned the American technical aid headquarters in Amman, and smashed windows in the American consulate in Jordan-administered Jerusalem and ripped down the Stars and Stripes.

Arab legion troops, finally called out toward evening, fired rifles and tear gas into the demonstrators in both cities, killing one of the rioters.

Censorship apparently was imposed in Jordan, since the Jordan radio made no mention of the disturbances.

Earlier dispatches, however, gave this account:  
Demonstrators went into action protesting the banning Friday of a mass meeting of the extreme left-list Peoples Front. Towns throughout Jordan were hit by general strikes.

About 1,000 rioters attacked the American consulate in the Jordan side of Jerusalem, smashing windows and tearing down the flag. One rioter was killed when troops fired upon and dispersed the crowd. William Cole, U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, was believed to have been in the consulate at the time.

### SHOUTING SLOGANS

Shouting slogans against the government and the Baghdad Pact, another mob of about 800 stormed into the American technical aid building in Amman and set it afire. They smashed and burned a government truck and then set ablaze a fire truck sent to extinguish the blaze.

Rampaging unchecked through the streets, the demonstrators stoned, looted houses, and smashed windows and doors with stones and clubs.

Arab legion troops finally moved into action at 5:30 p. m. but until the streets had been littered with stones and glass and the dusk lighted by blazing buildings. Sixteen persons were estimated to have been killed and about 100 injured in the disorders during which the American, French and Turkish consulates in the Jordan side of Jerusalem were attacked and flags ripped down.



## SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON	
January 9	
Last Day of Season	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:06	4:53
January 8	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:06	4:52
CALIFORNIA	
January 9	
OPEN	CLOSE
7:04	4:51

# HERALD AND NEWS

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**DURING THE THREE DAY CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY** of Jehovah's Witnesses in Klamath Falls, some 22 persons signified their desire to be baptized. Among those who declared their intentions Saturday were (above left) John Riskus, 16, of Klamath Falls and (foreground) Maxine Sackie, 19, and Yvonne Riskus, 18, also of Klamath Falls. Immersion during the baptismal ceremony was in the Klamath Union High School swimming pool.



More than 500 delegates attended the opening session Friday evening in the Klamath County Fairgrounds exhibition building. The number increased to more than 700 at Saturday night's gathering. Featured speaker for the ministerial training meeting was Nicholas Kovalak Jr., of New York. Lawrence Kraushear was chairman of the convention.

## Ike May Reveal Second Term Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
President Eisenhower holds his first news conference in five months Sunday and observers hoped for at least a hint of his thoughts on a second term.  
The question certainly will be asked as he meets informally with newsmen in Key West, Fla., but White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he doubts the President will answer questions about his political future.

Eisenhower volunteered to meet with newsmen to talk about his health and his immediate plans. He returns to Washington later in the day.

The news conference comes on the heels of further hints that he may seek a second term.  
A high ranking Republican in New Hampshire said Eisenhower's name will be entered in that state's March 13 preferential primary without objections from the White House.

Eisenhower could, if he wished, withdraw his name within 10 days after the filing. Or he could let it remain on the ballot without actively signifying any intention to run.

In Washington, some a Republican read a second term hint into Atty. Gen. Brownell's reported prediction that Eisenhower will "come back and lead us for a long time."

Some who heard Brownell address a Republican finance committee dinner Friday night quoted him that he "assumes" Eisenhower will run again. Others said he didn't say that.

## Heavy Snow Blankets KF

As heavy snow blanketed the Klamath Basin Saturday night, transportation services were fighting to avoid a breakdown in highway, bus and rail traffic.

There was no plane service in or out of Klamath Falls Saturday. Bob Moore, resident manager of West Coast Air Lines, said it was impossible to say when service will be resumed.

Chains Saturday night were mandatory on all roads in this region. State police said plows are keeping main highways open.

The Oregon State Motor Association said chains were "must on all mountain passes in Southern Oregon and south of Klamath Falls on Highway 97 to Dunsuir.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration office at Klamath Falls Municipal Airport reported that at 7 p. m. Saturday seven inches of snow had fallen here during the current storm.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries Sunday. Partial clearing Sunday afternoon and evening becoming cloudy with occasional snow or mixed rain and snow today. Continued cool. High both days 22-40. Low Sunday night 24-32.

High yesterday 31  
Low last night 22  
The Herald and News station KFLW presents a complete coverage of the weather each evening at 5:30. . . . Monday through Saturday; the day's weather and a forecast.

## Super Hydrogen Blast Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new super hydrogen blast, dwarfing both this country's and Russia's previous best efforts, reportedly will be set off by the United States this year.  
Congressional sources said the test would be part of a series of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is planning in the Pacific Ocean testing area. The AEC itself declined to comment.

Speculation put the size of the major test between two and three times the force of a hydrogen device the United States detonated at Bikini March 1, 1954, which caused a small island to disappear completely.

That would put the strength of the new blast at the equivalent of between 30 and 50 million tons of TNT.

Russia reported last November it had set off its most powerful hydrogen bomb. AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said the Russian explosion "was in the range of megatons" and later published reports overseas set it at between one and five megatons. A megaton is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

The United States' 1954 Bikini blast is generally thought to have had a force of 15 to 17 megatons. Widespread radioactive fallout from that blast reportedly caused U.S. officials to cancel plans for a second explosion with perhaps as much as 30 megatons of force.

The AEC has made no announcement of any kind concerning forthcoming tests, even to the Senate House Committee on Atomic Energy.

Congressional sources said they understood, however, that plans will under way call for use of more than one island site so that a full series of test shots can be made rapidly.

Pressure for new U.S. tests developed after the Russian explosion last fall. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said congressional committees should meet with military leaders to determine "whether we have taken all necessary steps for our own continental protection."



**JIM BRADBURY**, 524 High Street, a junior at Klamath Union High School, was busy shoveling snow Saturday morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came by. Jim works part-time as a janitor at the Smith-Bates Printing Co.

## Columbia Basin Flood Predicted For Spring

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon got a reprieve from flood threats Saturday as rains let up.

The danger, however, is not over. Showers are forecast for Sunday morning with steady rain expected to begin at night.

The meager streams in southwestern Oregon, which suffered heavy flood damage last month, could go over their banks again. However, cold weather, slowing the mountain snow runoff, eased the danger somewhat.

The low-lying Coquille Valley, hard hit by the December floods, was braced for more trouble, but it did not come Saturday. U.S. Highway 101, the main coast route, was reopened after a slide had closed it.

FAIR WEATHER  
Residents enjoyed a day of fair weather, the first in a week. Before the rains subsided, however, Oregon, already sodden, got some more drizzling. Brookings, on the southern coast, recorded 4.12 inches in the 24 hours ended at 4:30 a. m. Other rainfall readings: North Bend and Roseburg 2.80, Newport 1.65, Eugene 1.81, Salem 1.71 and Portland 1.05. Mountain areas had heavy snow.

Rain and snow were blamed for three highway deaths in Oregon and southwestern Washington Friday night.

Delora Lydia Neuschwander, 19, Harrisburg, was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with another on Highway 99-E in a snow storm four miles north of Harrisburg. Five other persons were injured, including Ruyal Huriburt, 34, Weott, Calif., the driver of the other car.

FATALLY INJURED  
Anca Dallas, about 70, Canby, was injured fatally when hit by a car as she walked in rain along Highway 99-E near Canby, south of Portland.

Another pedestrian, Leslie Pearl Waiden, was killed when hit by an automobile on a highway just east of Camas, Wash.

PORTLAND (AP)—The Columbia Basin was warned Saturday of possible serious flood danger this spring.

The Weather Bureau, in its first water forecast of the year, said, "If the present trend of excessive precipitation continues, high flows of damaging proportions will occur at vulnerable points. . . . Well above the average runoff will be expected."

November precipitation was heavy, averaging from 150 to 250 per cent of normal. The report said the only areas in the Columbia Basin that had below normal fall precipitation were the Snake River plains in Idaho, parts of Central Oregon, the Upper Clark Fork in Montana and the extreme northeastern corner of Washington.

PRECIPITATION  
Precipitation was even heavier in December, averaging more than 200 per cent of normal.

"As a result of this heavy fall and early winter precipitation, the reservoirs contained 'fills at the medium and lower elevation are well saturated."

The Weather Bureau promised to provide forecasts with the latest analysis of the flood potential at the end of each month.

The most serious of Oregon's winter floods have been in the southwestern part of the state, which is not part of the Columbia Basin.

## KF Jail Break Plot Foiled

What Sheriff Murray Britton described as a county jail break plot was foiled Friday night.

Britton said unidentified prisoners cut a hole in a steel screen over one of the windows in the felony tier on the second floor of the jail. He also said he had information that an attempt was planned to smuggle a gun into the jail.

The hole in the screen was discovered after night jailer Loy Newton heard an unusual noise in the felony tier. He said it sounded like someone was sawing on the bars.

Newton summoned Sheriff Britton. After the hole in the screen was found, Britton "shook down" the tier but could find no implements which could have been used to cut the hole in the screen.

"With the increased jail population which is mounting daily," Britton declared, "conditions are getting continually worse. We have almost twice as many prisoners in the jail as it was designed to hold."

The sheriff added that unrest among the prisoners due to overcrowding has reached the danger point again.

"These prisoners are human beings," he continued. "Our long term prisoners never get any exercise. I am afraid a serious epidemic may break out."

## Filmland Duties Call Grace Kelly From Prince Rainier

NEW YORK (AP)—Grace Kelly left for Hollywood Saturday, leaving her prince behind after a quiet day together—their last for perhaps several months.

The film star and her fiancé, Prince Rainier III of Monaco, strolled and lunched together for several hours before they parted. As she boarded a train at Grand Central to go to Hollywood and back to work, the prince was busy packing for a trip to Florida by car, with a weekend stopover in Wilmington, Del.

## Solons Seek State Flood Bill Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Morse and Neuberger (D-Ore.) Saturday asked President Eisenhower to support supplemental appropriations to speed completion of authorized flood control works.

In a letter to the President they said:

"The catastrophic floods which swept away many lives and caused millions of dollars of damage again have underscored the urgent need for flood control provisions far beyond the scope of present plans which were keyed to the all too inadequate provisions of the 1956 budget."

IN ADDITION  
In addition to hastened flood prevention work, they wrote "succor and aid for the present affliction may call for still other action in the form of federal flood insurance."

The senators asked the President "because of the urgency of the situation . . . to give immediate consideration to directing the allocation of any available funds for expenditures on authorized flood control projects in our state in those areas where you find the needs to be most pressing."

Meanwhile Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) forecast speedy House action on legislation to make additional disaster loan funds available for West Coast flood relief.

LEGISLATION  
Ellsworth is one of several to introduce legislation along this line. He said the bills would not increase the total amount the Small Business Administration is authorized to lend but would make "any or all of the 175 million dollar existing authorization available for loans in disaster areas."

He explained that without such a bill, SBA would be limited to the use of only the \$445,000 remaining in its revolving fund.

Ellsworth also said Lane County is under consideration by the Agriculture Department for designation as a disaster area. If approved, there would be six Oregon counties in which farmers are eligible for 3 per cent emergency production loans from the Farmers Home Administration, Friday.

Cook, Curry, Josephine, Jackson and Douglas counties were designated as disaster areas.

## Hillsboro Firm Given Contract

A contract to build a 324-foot steel and reinforced concrete bridge separation structure over the Southern Pacific railroad tracks on the Dalles-Columbia highway near Chemult, was awarded to R. H. Jones of Hillsboro, it was reported yesterday.

The low bid was \$101,735. There were nine higher bids.

## County Rain Record Set

A 70-year-old record for precipitation was set in Klamath County during December and for the first three months of the stream year (October through December), according to reports from the U.S. Bureau station on Link River.

The total precipitation for December, 1955 was 6.42 inches. The nearest to this record occurred in December, 1929 when 5.30 inches were recorded.

In further explaining the increase in precipitation, the report shows that December, 1954 showed only 1.54 inches with 2.00 inches being normal. The stream year for 1954 from October through December showed a total of 2.88 inches as against the 10.99 for the same period in 1955. The normal figure for this period is 4.78 inches.

From December 20 to 30, approximately 38,000 acre-feet of flood water was passed from Lost River to Klamath River via the Lost River Diversion Channel. This was enough water to cover 10,000 acres to a depth of 3.3 feet.

The water storage basins of this area showed a big increase in net inflow this fall. Upper Klamath Lake showed an available storage on January 1, 1956 of 406,290 acre feet as against 221,600 acre feet on January 1, 1955. The inflow into the lake during December, 1955, was 28,230 acre feet. The average inflow for December is 126,100 acre feet. The total inflow for the stream year was 492,110 acre feet.

Gerber reservoir showed 46,770 acre feet on January 1, 1956. The inflow during December, 1955 was 33,930. The average inflow during December is 2,990.

Clear Lake showed 224,129 acre feet on January 1, 1956 as against 219,160 acre feet on January 1, 1955. The lake had 70,550 acre feet inflow during December, 1955. The average inflow for December is 6,180 acre feet.

The mean monthly temperature for December, 1955 was 32.5 degrees. For 1954 it was 31.9 degrees. Highest recording during December, 1955 was 51 degrees with a low of 10 degrees.

During December, 1955 there were three clear days, 11 partly cloudy and 17 cloudy days.

She said, according to The Journal American, that it was "just a kiss from a friend who wanted to wish him luck on his forthcoming marriage."

Saturday Miss Kelly and the prince smiled unconcernedly when reporters asked them about the kissing incident.

They were too busy holding hands over cocktails and lunch, strolling along Fifth Avenue and accepting congratulations from pedestrians and cab drivers, and making plans for their future.

Later the beautiful blonde film star caught a train accompanied only by a secretary and a publicity man. The prince did not go to Grand Central to see her off.

Miss Kelly said only that the prince was leaving for Florida and would come to the West Coast later.

For movie fans curious about what kind of a prince Miss Kelly's prince is, we have the word of a caterer that Rainier is the "perfect gentleman."