

By FRANK JENKINS
Something to worry about.
Russia apparently is attempting to trim the list of government employees. A table published Monday in the United Nations Bulletin of Statistics indicated the Russians had lopped nearly HALF A MILLION bureaucrats off the payroll since 1930.

Note, please, that this statement isn't just Russian propaganda. It doesn't come from the Moscow propaganda mill. It comes from a United Nations statistical organization that dug it out of reports that are circulated only in Russia.

So —
It may be true.
It is true, it indicates that Russia is going seriously about the business of becoming as efficient as possible.

Why should that worry us?
This is the answer:
The world is presently torn by conflict between two systems:
1. The communist despotism system.
2. The free way of life system.
The ultimate outcome of this conflict — that is to say, WHO WINS OUT IN THE LONG RUN — will depend on which system is more efficient. If the Russian system is more efficient, Russia will win. If our system is more efficient, we will win.
It is just that serious.

Consider this fact:
A bureaucrat is a government employee. Government employees are not direct producers. They harvest no crops. They cut down no trees to be saved into lumber. They build no machines. They mine no iron to be made into steel.

From the cold-blooded standpoint of economics, each government employee (each bureaucrat, that is) must be carried on the books of those who do the actual work of PRODUCTION. If a crew of workmen has to carry on its back TOO MANY BUREAUCRATS it can't be as efficient as a crew that DOESN'T have to carry too many bureaucrats around on its back.

That is a cold and brutal truth.

Let's face the facts.
Since 1930, we have been doing a lot of talking about cutting down the number of government employees (that is, bureaucrats). It has been mostly talk. It is true that from time to time we get a report indicating that government payrolls have been cut down so much within a given period of time.

But —
It is equally true that not long afterward we are apt to get another report indicating that the number of government employees has GONE UP AGAIN. Big government calls for a lot of employees, and in our country government seems, over the long pull, to be getting bigger and bigger.

In conclusion:
If the time comes when American producers have to carry around on their backs more non-productive government employees than Russian producers it will mean that WHEN that time comes the American system will be less efficient than the Russian system.

That is why this report that since 1930 the Russians have lopped nearly half a million bureaucrats off their payroll is cause for worry on our part.

Searchers Give Up Victims Hunt
BODOE, Norway (U) — Norwegian rescue officials today abandoned the search for 30 missing crew members of the American freighter Pelagie. Five survivors and two bodies were recovered.

The ship, carrying 10,000 tons of Swedish iron ore from Narvik, Norway, to Baltimore, went down Saturday night in a storm off Bodo, above the Arctic Circle.

A spokesman for the Bodo air rescue station said ships in the area would keep a lookout for survivors or bodies but "it is extremely unlikely that there are any survivors alive at this moment."

"We have given up all hope," he added.

SUICIDE WATCHED
MANDALAY, Burma (U) — A jailer stood helplessly outside a central jail cell here and watched while prisoner Maung Nyi Aye hanged himself. The cell keys were with the chief jailer who was absent.

LEVANT IN HOSPITAL
HOLLYWOOD — Pianist Oscar Levant, 49, is in Mount Sinai Hospital for what his physician says is a rest and physical checkup. "No specific diagnosis has been made," the doctor reported.

State Republicans Step Up 'Campaign By Mail' Method

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The campaign-by-mail of the Republican Party was stepped up Tuesday and the Democrats joined in with a "fact sheet" on Doug McKay.

Oregon Republicans, who earlier issued a pamphlet and a supplement presenting speeches, news articles and editorials calculated to cause voters to oppose Sen. Wayne Morse, started a "newsletter" for McKay.

Democrats issued what they called the first of a series of reports on McKay, basing the first one on McKay's last-minute entrance into the campaign—what one of the headlines calls, "How GOP party bosses got McKay to run."

The Wednesday evening speech of Vice President Nixon at McArthur Court in Eugene was set for 7:30 p. m., to avoid a conflict with the Portland television station's delayed telecast of a talk by President Eisenhower.

A large screen will be put up in McArthur Court for projection of the President's speech to the audience there.

McKay Covered Considerable Ground Monday in his campaign.

He told a Wy'East High School audience that President Eisenhower "is the outstanding symbol of peace in the world today."

He visited Cascade Locks, Hood River and Deed before returning to Portland to speak before a men's church group.

Morse, addressing the national convention of the Veterans of World War I in Portland, pledged that he would continue to press in the next session of Congress for creation of a Senate committee on veterans' affairs to eliminate "confusion in veterans' legislation."

Sen. Richard Neuberger, speaking in behalf of Morse, told the Willamette Democratic Society in Portland that "Oregon's two Democratic United States senators gave President Eisenhower's foreign policy far more support during the 84th Congress than did Oregon's three Republican Congressmen."

He challenged the Republican State Central Committee to explain this to the voters.



A. O. BROYLES, 2238 Gary Street, a traffic guide at a street crossing in front of Mills School, escorted the 9 o'clock photographer and Jo Dell Hasey across the street this morning. Miss Hasey is in the seventh grade and lives at 2427 Wantland Avenue.

Washington Politicos Debate Hells Issue

SPOKANE (U) — A sharp disagreement on the cost and power potential of a high federal dam at Hells Canyon on the Snake River marked the first debate between Washington State's senatorial candidates, Monday night.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, the Republicans' choice to battle incumbent Warren G. Magnuson in the Nov. 6 general election, contended a federal dam at Hells Canyon would "saddle" the people of the Pacific Northwest with 3-mill power.

Magnuson, who polled 150,000 more "complimentary" votes than Langlie in the Sept. 11 primary election, reported that power from the high dam would cost less than 3 mills.

Indian Policy To Be Eyed

WASHINGTON (U) — The Department of Interior Tuesday ordered a new study to consider amendments to the Klamath Indian Reservation termination program.

Secretary of Interior Fred Sison said the amendments would be intended to protect the Klamath timberlands.

Seaton said he had discussed the matter with former secretary McKay while Seaton was in Oregon recently, and the two agreed a review of the whole program was desirable.

He said he had written Mrs. Harlan F. Bosworth Jr., Medford, "I share your feeling that the termination of federal trusteeship should be scheduled so that no sale of the ponderosa forest will either harm the sustained yield program or result in marketing the Indian holdings at 'fire sale' prices."

Mrs. Bosworth had written to Seaton as a representative of the Medford Council of Church Women.

Seaton said he has asked his staff and the Bureau of Indian Affairs "to be prepared to submit proposed amendments to the termination act to the next Congress, when it convenes in January."

The commissioner of Indian Affairs, Glenn L. Emmons, now is in Portland, conferring with Indians, but said there the Klamath matter would not be taken up at this time. He said he will return to Portland Oct. 29 for meetings with Klamath representatives on the termination problem.

NO WONDER
CHICAGO (U) — A janitor named Walter suffered three broken ribs when he fell off a chair in the kitchen of his South Side home. He was taken to a hospital but because of pain was unable to give police his last name. Police went to his home and copied it off the mail box. It is Anoryszewicz.

IGNORANCE DEMOCRATS
The President said he does not believe Republicans should pay much attention to what the Democrats are saying. He said that in his own campaigning he has found himself so busy trying to put over his own message that he didn't even know what the opposition was saying.

ESTIMATES BY THE ARMY ENGINEERS
The Bureau of Reclamation are that the high (federal) dam would produce 1,122,000 kilowatts, the low dams 505,000. The cost is estimated at 6.6 mills for power by the low dams, under 3 mills for the high dam.

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KF Indian Leader Requests Delay In Federal Separation

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KIAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1956 Telephone TU 4-3111 No. 3584

Ike Claims Truth Will Give Win

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower told Republican campaigners Tuesday they need only to tell the truth about his administration to win the election.

Eisenhower spoke at a sendoff breakfast for Vice President Nixon and other Republican leaders setting out on campaign tours.

The President told the GOP members he does not claim perfection for his administration. But he said where it has failed it is not from lack of trying.

"I see no reason for our going to the public with anything but the truth," Eisenhower said. "Our record itself is sufficient. If it is made clear the people will support it."

"We do not need to indulge in the exaggerations of partisan politics."

Crash Details Told By Pair

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (U) — The two survivors of a B-52 jet bomber crash near Madera Monday told Tuesday of their escape from the flaming aircraft.

The other five men aboard were killed.

Maj. Benjamin R. Ostlund, the aircraft commander, and his copilot, Capt. William J. Vetter, jetted themselves when smoke and flames enveloped the pilots' compartment.

"We were returning to Castle from a routine training flight, flying at an altitude of 6200 feet," Maj. Ostlund said in a statement.

"When approximately six minutes from Castle our compartment suddenly became filled with smoke. I reached for my oxygen mask since I found it difficult to breathe because of the dense smoke."

"Next tried to open the pilot's side window but air pressure kept pushing it back in place. Because of the difficulty of opening the window I pulled the escape hatch open and suddenly the compartment became filled with fire which burned both my hands and my neck."

"I gave orders for the crew to leave the aircraft and then pulled my ejection seat lever and was jetted clear of the aircraft."

"After my chute opened and I looked back at the aircraft it was enveloped in flames."

"I landed uninjured in a soft plowed field. Capt. Vetter, who also escaped, landed near me."

Vetter's statement also told of the cabin suddenly filling with smoke and then becoming enveloped in flames. It continued:

"... Utilizing the ejection seat, I jetted myself clear of the aircraft. The mechanism worked perfectly. On the way down I looked back and saw the plane going down and trailing smoke."

B-52 Jet Bomber Crashes; 5 Dead

MADERA, Calif. (U) — Training flights in B-52 intercontinental jet bombers were suspended for Tuesday at Castle Air Force Base out of "respect for the men killed and injured" in the crash of one of the aircraft Monday.

The one-day halt was ordered by the commander of the B-52 wing at Castle.

Five men were killed as the eight million dollar bomber fell plowing in a field near heavily-traveled U.S. Highway 99, strewn wreckage and burning gasoline over a wide area, destroying a farmhouse and endangering vehicles on the four-lane expressway.

Earlier this year, one of the eight-engine giants exploded in flight near Tracy, Calif. Findings of the investigation that followed never were made public. An Air Force spokesman said last night there was no similarity between the two accidents.

"All we know is that the plane caught fire before it crashed," said Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., commander at Castle Air Force Base.

A piece-by-piece examination of the wreckage was ordered in an effort to determine the cause of the accident.

Bodies of the five airmen who lost their lives were recovered. Two other crew members parachuted to safety. They were reported in good condition at Castle Air Force Base Hospital.

A base information officer identified them as Maj. Benjamin R. Ostlund of San Marino, Calif., plane commander, and Capt. William J. Vetter of Atwater, Calif. In Washington, the Air Force Tuesday identified the five dead as:

Capt. Dick G. Richardson of Columbus, Ohio.
Capt. Leroy Malcolm Campbell, of Oberlin, Kan.
M. Sgt. John Trites Brown Jr., New Baltimore, Mich.
T. Sgt. Raymond Bruce Riggs, Roanoke, Va.
T. Sgt. Harvey Lee Fulbright, Vernon, Tex.

Except for the pilot's compartment, which was intact but battered, the wreckage broke into small pieces and scattered over an area two miles square. Burning debris struck an automobile and a labor contractor's bus.

Gen. Eubank said the aircraft carried no loaded weapons and no dummy bombs.

"It was just a training mission," he said.

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Realtors Ask Interest Rule

SALEM (U) — Interest on government-guaranteed loans must be raised, rather than lowered, to spur the sagging rate of home building, speakers at the Oregon Assn. of Real Estate Boards conference here said Monday.

Clarence M. Turley of St. Louis, Mo., National Assn. of Real Estate Boards president, said in an interview that the major cause of a decrease in building this year is probably the unwillingness of investors to lend at the 4 1/2-per cent allowed for FHA and GI loans.

Paul D. Hunt of Portland, mortgage loan department district manager for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., said the reason for a rise in general interest rates and a consequent decline in government-guaranteed home mortgages is that the money "everybody appeared to be loaded with" in 1946 has been spent.

Democratic Club Plans Dinner

Dr. Robert Wood, president of the Klamath County Democratic Club, announced Tuesday that the organization will sponsor a potluck dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation hall at Merrill.

All Democratic candidates in Klamath County will be guests of honor. Persons attending are asked to bring a dinner dish and a pie or cake. An entertainment program is planned.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. High 73-80. Low Tuesday night 45-50.

High yesterday 86
Low last night 49
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 21.98
Same period last year 7.52
Normal for period 13.09

Tension Eases In Western Kentucky Mining Regions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A general easing of tension was reported today in two western Kentucky mining-laboring towns where National Guardsmen stood ready to prevent further anti-integration disorders.

White pupils were returning in increasing numbers to the consolidated school at Clay after four Negroes abandoned efforts to attend classes there.

Mrs. James Gordon, Negro mother of two of the children and a leader in the integration attempt, said no further effort would be made to enter the pupils at Clay this year "even if we got an injunction." She explained that "we want to give our white friends time to work this out."

The four Negro children were barred from the combined high and elementary school after a county school board order banning them was read on the school steps. They will attend a Negro school at nearby Providence.

The four had been escorted to school by National Guardsmen. Adj. Gen. J. B. Williams, commander, said the troops would remain at Clay and Sturgis, 11 miles away, indefinitely.

At Sturgis High School, where eight Negroes are enrolled with 275 white pupils, there were signs of a growing boycott on the part of the white pupils. Only 73 were in class yesterday, and W. W. Walker Jr., president of the Union County White Citizens Council, predicted the boycott would increase.

At Washington, Presidential Asst. Howard Pyle said he believed the South's desegregation problem would be solved eventually but it was not up to the White House to manage it. Appearing on a transcribed radio program, he said the Supreme Court "made it very plain the whole issue" is to be handled by local federal courts.

Registration began quietly at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, scene of rioting last February when Autherine Lucy Foster enrolled as the first Negro student at the all-white university. She later was expelled for her unproved charges that school authorities conspired in the rioting that drove her from the campus Feb. 6.

Canal Users To Receive West Plan

LONDON (U) — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles agreed Tuesday to present the Western Big Three plan for an association of canal users when 18-nation talks on the Suez crisis open here Wednesday.

At the request of British and French government leaders, Dulles will launch the project which envisages that the 18 should share in the control of Suez traffic.

Dulles plunged into a round of discussion with British and French foreign ministers and with Prime Minister Eden immediately after flying in from Washington Tuesday morning.

After the meetings of the Big Three, Dulles arranged meetings in quick succession with the foreign ministers of Portugal, Italy and Norway.

In between he set up a working dinner party at the American embassy with two senior British Cabinet ministers—Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Salisbury. They were to discuss ways of financing American oil supplies to Britain and Europe if an emergency cuts off the flow of Middle East oil.

In Egypt, Managing Director Mahmoud Yunis of the Egyptian Canal Authority was asked by a newsman what would happen if the association tried to send ships through the canal with their own pilots.

"Let them try," Yunis replied.

The foreign ministers and ambassadors open formal sessions tomorrow to take up a Big Three proposal for a users' association to handle the passage of their ships through the waterway.

Secretary of State Dulles arrived by plane from Washington after a last-minute conference with President Eisenhower.

The second London Suez conference was assured 100 per cent attendance by Ethiopia's acceptance of the invitation. The 18 nations are those which, at last month's 22-nation London conference, supported the Big Three plan for international control and operation of the canal.

Nasser, who nationalized the old Suez Canal Co. July 26, rejected the earlier plan and has denounced the proposal for a users' association as a "declaration of war."

PNW Tribes Hold Meet In Portland

PORTLAND (U) — Pacific Northwest Indians told their troubles to the white man here Tuesday in the concluding sessions of a two-day conference called by Glenn L. Emmons, commissioner of Indian Affairs.

While Emmons held private conferences with tribal delegates, other officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs discussed with them such problems as education, health, juvenile delinquency, irrigation, housing, forestry and treaties.

The meeting here with delegates from the Umatilla, Warm Springs and Klamath, Ore., and the Yakima, Wash., tribes was one of a series held throughout the country by Emmons and other Indian officials.

Paul F. Henderson, Northwest area land operations officer, assured Louis McFarland, spokesman for the Umatilla tribe, that the bureau would continue to oppose construction of an irrigation dam, proposed on the Umatilla River in the center of the Umatilla reservation.

DAM BACKED

The dam has the backing of white residents of Western Umatilla County.

In a discussion of juvenile delinquency among Indians, Alex Saluskin, a Yakima delegate, said there is a need for additional summer recreation facilities on the reservation for young people.

McFarland said there is a need for a 10 p. m. curfew for Indian youths in Pendleton "to get them back to the reservation." William Benz, chief of the bureau's law and order division, Washington, D. C., told him experience with whites and Indians alike indicated curfews are difficult to enforce.

Benz told McFarland the Umatillas have authority to permit hunting by whites on the reservation by permit only.

Emmons met with the Umatilla and Warm Springs delegates Monday and conferred with the Yakima and Klamath delegates Tuesday. With the exception of the Klamaths, delegates generally expressed satisfaction with the present bureau policies.

DELEGATES ASKED

Boyd Jackson of the Klamath delegation said he would urge Emmons "to delay for several years" termination of federal control over the tribe. It is now scheduled to take place in 1958.

"If it is not put off," he said, "it will throw the Klamath tribe into chaos and put the members in the poor house."

He blamed the "dole system" for present problems of the Indians and said they should have been given a "sense of responsibility long ago."

Boyd said he spoke for a majority of the tribe in opposing termination.

Jesse Kirk, another delegate, said he believed the Interior Department, in determining tribes to be terminated, had "drawn them out of a hat."

Kirk also complained of a lack of help in combating juvenile delinquency from state and county authorities, who now have law enforcement jurisdiction over the Klamath reservation.

Henderson told Boyd the contract bids for completing the Modoc Point irrigation project on the Klamath reservation would be opened Friday and that the work would be completed before termination.

Kirk said much of the land irrigated by the Modoc Point project now is under white ownership.



A BOND SIGNING CEREMONY was held in Mayor Paul Landry's office Monday as the mayor signed the 800-\$1,000 bonds which have been sold by the city to finance additions and improvements to the city's sewer system and for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant. The ceremony was attended by members of the city administration, chamber of commerce officials and members of the press. In signing the bonds Mayor Landry said "This ceremony represents the culmination of community action in getting this \$800,000 bond issue passed. Many public spirited citizens of Klamath Falls worked hard to insure passage of the bond issue in the May 18 primary election this year," he said. "Klamath Falls has a rendezvous with destiny and improvement of the city's sewer system must be accomplished if Klamath Falls is to experience any real growth in the next several years," the mayor added. Attending the ceremony, left to right, were: Police Judge Frank Blackmer, Councilman James Barnes, R. Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce; Warren Bennet, president of the chamber; Councilman Lawrence Slater, Mayor Landry, Max Wauchope of the Herald and News, Councilman Walter Fleet, Councilman Oliver Spiker, Alice Vitus, chamber director in charge of civic affairs; City Attorney Henry Perkins and Councilman Ladd Hoyt.