

FLOSSY BECOMES RAINSTORM

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I was absorbing a quickie sandwich at a drug store counter the other day—being a little short on time for a more extensive lunch. The segment of the counter at which I sat was presided over by a teenage youth who was obviously somewhat less than thrilled with his job. He kept stealing glances at the clock, and eventually the hands reached a point that marked some kind of an epoch for him. He shrugged his shoulders and muttered to his next-door neighbor on the working side of the counter:

"Boy! Another hour of this grind and I'll be through."

"Then I can begin to LIVE!"

The poor kid!

I couldn't help feeling sorry for him.

Not because of his weariness, because I couldn't believe that the hours of his shift that had elapsed up to then had left him over-wearied. He hadn't been putting steam enough into his efforts for that.

What I pitied him for was his BOREDOM with his job. Nothing is more terrible than boredom with one's job. And nothing is more wonderful than such complete absorption in the job you are doing that the minutes and the hours slip past unnoticed and the arrival of quitting time leaves you with a faint feeling of regret.

That is LIVING.

Being bored to extinction with your job is mere existing.

The more I see of life—especially the kind of life lived by this poor kid who could hardly wait for his work shift to end so that he could get away from his job and begin to LIVE—the more impressed I am with one of our modern devices for placing young people in jobs.

I am referring to aptitude testing—whose purpose is to find out what kind of work people have a natural leaning for. Increasing years of experience indicate that these tests are surprisingly accurate. Employers who use them are finding that it seldom pays to go against the findings of the test.

This is of great value, of course, to the employer—for the cost of training a worker for a specific job is rather considerable. When it turns out that he isn't FITTED for the job the time that has been expended in training him is wasted.

But it isn't the employer I am thinking of at the moment. The TRAGEDY of such a misfit is in the life of the worker himself. He is condemned to years of boredom in a job he isn't fitted to fill. That is real tragedy—as witness this youngster at the lunch counter.

If wider use of aptitude testing can prevent even a reasonable number of these tragedies, it will be wonderful.

All this moralizing reminds me of another teenager I just happened to notice a few days ago. He was crossing the street on his way to high school. It was a busy intersection—as approaches to our schools are coming to be in these days when our youngsters come in automobiles and school buses instead of walking, as their grandparents did.

This boy was strolling across the intersection READING A BOOK.

(Continued on page 4)

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing high clouds Tuesday night. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a few showers, mostly in the Cascades. Low Tuesday night 40-45. High Wednesday 65-70.

High yesterday	76
Low last night	38
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct.	22.79
Same period last year	7.52
Normal for period	13.21

Southern Pacific Employees Launch UF-RC Fund Drive

Southern Pacific Railroad Company employees launched their implant United Fund-Red Cross campaign Tuesday morning with a breakfast at the Winema Hotel.

Hust for the breakfast was A. W. Kilborn, superintendent of the SP Shasta Division with headquarters in Dunsmuir.

Homer Knight, representing the railroad's conductors, is chairman of the 10-man employee committee. Assisting him are N. H. Hansen, representing the trainmen; L. Quam, car department; W. R. Homer, engineers; A. W. Westover, switchmen; Paul Barr, maintenance of way; G. E. Prickett, firemen; F. H. Gillette, machinists; Frank Bechtel, clerks and Sanford Selby, motive power employees.

In his message to the employee group Kilborn emphasized their responsibility to the community and to United Fund, of which they are participants as well as contributors. He stressed the necessity for every employee to be contacted during the drive and given the "privilege of participating in this community effort."

Knight, who will be responsible for supervising contacts of the approximately 700 Southern Pacific Co. employees in the Klamath area, was emcee at the breakfast meeting.

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France To Battle Egypt UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—French Delegate Bernard Cornu-Gentile said Tuesday his country will fight Egypt's attempt to have the U.N. Security Council debate Egyptian charges against France in the Suez Canal controversy.

Egypt has issued its own call for Security Council intervention in the dispute. It came after Britain and France had asked the council to consider the situation created by Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the 103-mile waterway. The council meets Wednesday

afternoon for the first time on the Suez crisis.

"Egypt accuses us of violating the U.N. Charter," Cornu-Gentile told a reporter. "We definitely cannot accept that."

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly's committee on foreign affairs that if Egypt's President Nasser has the impression he can continue with impunity on his present course "he could menace the peace of the world." Pineau will take part in council debate here.

SPECULATION

The French delegate also said he intends to remain in the council president's chair next week when he takes the gavel from Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba, council president for September.

There had been some speculation that France, as a party in the case, might yield the chair to the next country, Iran, but Cornu-Gentile said this is a "situation" and not a "dispute."

The 11-nation council's first task will be to decide whether to debate the complaints together or separately, and if separately, in what order. The council is not expected to get down to the issues in the canal dispute before next week.

When the debate reaches the meat of the controversy, it is expected to bring the participation of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and perhaps Secretary of State Dulles.

EGYPT'S REQUEST

Egyptian Delegate Omar Loufi presented Egypt's request for council consideration in a letter to Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba, council president for September.

It asked that the council consider action against Egypt by some powers, particularly France and the United Kingdom, which constitute a danger to international peace and security and are serious violations of the charter of the United Nations.

Britain and France had asked that the council meet to consider the "situation created by the unilateral action of the Egyptian government in bringing to an end the system of international operation of the Suez Canal, which was confirmed and completed by the Suez Canal convention of 1888."

The convention guarantees freedom of the canal to all ships in peace and war.

HARD LUCK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Vernon Staley of Seminole, Okla., headed for Lake Texoma for a fishing trip. He punched a hole in his gasoline tank while making a minor repair. Then his oil line became clogged and he had two flat tires before reaching his camp. Things brightened as he caught some black bass. But then the chain on his stringer broke and the catch was lost.

ON SPOT REPORT

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UP)—Reporter Allen Todd was in the police press room here Monday when he heard a radio call, "Fire at 14410 Sylvan St." Seconds later Todd jumped to his feet, ran to the smoke-filled second floor of the police station and quelled a small blaze before firemen arrived.

CHAMBER SLATES FIRST FALL FORUM

The first fall forum has been scheduled by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon in the Camas Room of the Winema Hotel, announced Bob Henry, director in charge of forums, today.

John Ebinger, Klamath Falls attorney, will be the featured speaker at the forum. He will explain the proposed Reed-Walker constitutional amendment which is designed to secure the individual state's powers in the federal government structure.

When considering the services rendered, the expansion of programs, the broad inclusion of agencies, our increasing population and the increased cost of living, the services we will be buying in 1957 for the price of \$141,676 (the campaign goal) will surely be our greatest bargain," McCarthy said.

He reminded the employee group of the visit to Klamath Falls Wednesday of Carl O. Olsen, passenger traffic and public relations director for Southern Pacific in Oakland who is chairman of the East Bay United Crusade campaign. Olsen will speak at a luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel.



A LONE FIREFIGHTER waits with hose ready as flames from a forest fire roar towards him at San Bernardino, California. More than 1,500 sweating firefighters today stopped the blaze's forward progress after diverting it from Lake Arrowhead and other mountain resorts. However, the fire is not yet secured, forestry officials said.

Bigger Spud Money Asked

PORTLAND (AP)—Potato marketing committees from five Western states recommended Monday that growers get bigger payments for potatoes diverted to livestock feeding and for manufacture of starch and flour.

The present Department of Agriculture program calls for payment of 50 cents a hundred pounds to Jan. 1, then 40 cents through March 1 and 30 cents for the rest of the season.

The conference recommended instead a starting price of \$1 per hundred pounds and then payments of 75 and 50 cents.

Growers eligible to participate in the program can sell 15 per cent of their crop to the government under the diversion program.

The Oregon-Northern California committee recommended raising the minimum potato size for eligibility for diversion. They suggested that the minimum size for the Central Oregon and Klamath Basin areas should be six ounces for U. S. No. 2 grade. No change was requested in the No. 1 grade minimum of two inches or four ounces.

Representatives of the Washington, Idaho, and Colorado committees will make separate recommendations at regional meetings.

The Washington committee is to meet Wednesday night at Moses Lake.

Smith Opens Campaign At Sweet Home Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Elmo Smith Monday opened his campaign for election and listed the issues as "finance, provision for our schools, decent living for our elder citizens, and funds for all of the services of government which people expect."

Smith told a Republican women's gathering at Sweet Home that he was seeking election on a continuation of the policies and administration that he now is pursuing.

He said that if elected he will recommend that the Legislature repeal the surtax on the state income tax. "Experience has shown this tax, by its very nature, tends to amplify inequities," he said.

He added that he will recommend a complete tax program later.

Sen. Wayne Morse, campaigning for reelection as a Democrat, told a Grass Valley audience that "small businessmen of Oregon are fed up with the high interest rate."

hard money policies of the Eisenhower administration."

He said that these policies are one of the "leading issues of the campaign."

"My opponent, Douglas McKay, refuses to stand up and be heard on any of the vital issues of the day. His philosophy was expressed last week when he said that issues are not important and only votes count," Morse said.

McKay, the Republican nominee for Morse's post, said that the idea of the "little man" advanced by Democrats was designed to "take away the opportunities of the individual and make our citizens dependents of government."

"Our stake in these issues will be lost unless we get out the vote Nov. 6," he told a McMinnville rally. "Only by getting out the vote can we help guide the destiny of the nation."

There were these other developments in Oregon politics Monday.

Republican Rep. Sam Coon, speaking at Milton Freewater, said that if he is reelected he plans to sponsor legislation in the next session of Congress to defer repayment of funds which farmers borrowed from the federal government after last winter's freeze. Coon is opposed by Democrat Al Ullman.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, said that the office he seeks has been held by the Republicans since 1878. "The time for a change in this office is long overdue," he said.

His Republican opponent, State Sen. Mark Hatfield, told a Pendleton meeting that "superior programs and superior candidates are the aim of the Republican Party, but that partisanship is not."

Indian Group Receives Praise

SALEM (AP)—The governor's Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs was commended Tuesday for helping to put 59 Oregon Indian groups on an equal footing with other citizens.

The commendation was sent to Gov. Elmo Smith by Glenn L. Emmons, U.S. commissioner of Indian affairs.

The 59 groups were integrated into the rest of the population on August 13.

The governor gave much of the credit to Harvey Wright, state director of Indian education.

McKay Workers Slate Meeting

A kickoff meeting of the Republican party volunteers for Douglas McKay will be held at the party headquarters in the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, announced Bob West, co-chairman of the McKay campaign for Klamath County with Mrs. Ellen Clark.

West urged all McKay supporters to attend the meeting at which plans for the local McKay campaign will be formulated.

Scores

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 5 0

New York 022 033 000—10 15 0

Kline, Arroyo 6, Purkey 7

and Shepherd; Antonelli, Surkont 8 and Westrum. Home runs:

Westrum, Schoendienst, White, Mays, all New York.

900 ARRESTED

CALCUTTA (AP)—Nine hundred persons were arrested Tuesday as a general strike, protesting rising prices, paralyzed public transport services in Calcutta and its vast industrial suburbs.



PAUL BISHOP, left, 2027 Earl Street, and Ted Blair, 401 Laguna Street, sported "Bing Crosby" type shirts this morning on their way to school. Both lads are freshmen at KUHS.

Hurricane Causes 9 Deaths In South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walton Beach, Fla., to Dothan, Ala., to Albany, the storm apparently did nothing worse in the property damage line than to down trees and some power lines.

On the other hand, its accompanying rainfall was breaking the back of drought conditions across southern Alabama and Georgia and northern Florida so that, on balance, Flossy was probably more of a blessing than a disaster in those areas.

Typical overnight rainfall reports included 3.98 inches at Albany, 2 at Valdosta, Ga., 3.96 at Bainbridge, Ga., and 2.98 at Savannah, Ga.

CREW SAFE

The potential casualty list of the storm took a sharp drop when the Coast Guard reported the motor vessel Carport located near Grand Isle in the Gulf of Mexico. Missing since Sunday, she was disabled but the 15 aboard her were safe.

The Carport, carrying 3,200 tons of sulphur, was enroute from Galveston, Tex., to Tampa, Fla.

The last report from the vessel had said its engines were failing and its lifeboats gone.

Flossy packed winds up to 100 miles an hour into the Florida mainland at dusk yesterday. The hurricane slammed into Fort Walton Beach, generating fierce sandstorms that blasted the paint off automobiles in its path but did little damage to property, early reports indicated.

PERSONS MISSING

Flossy did most of its damage in the Gulf of Mexico. At least 28 persons were stranded, including 14 aboard the missing motor vessel Carport. Two of the Carport's crew drowned Sunday.

Flossy's first victims. Others missing in the storm-swept Gulf included two persons in an oil company helicopter, about 12 fishermen and an undetermined number aboard the missing tug Rosalie E.

Lost from the Carport Sunday were Third Mate Charles Ayers, 47, Brooklyn, and Second Mate John Rittler. An expectant Negro mother and her three children were killed near Tallahassee yesterday when a jet training plane crashed into their home after colliding with another jet in flight.

The planes were being evacuated from Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, Fla., because of the hurricane. Dead were Mrs. Mary Ella Walker, 23; Philip Jr., 3; Dorothy, 2; and Mary Lee, 1. One of the jet pilots, Capt. Robert B. Willeford of Tyndall, was still missing. The other, Lt. Roderick B. Adams of Panama City, parachuted and was slightly injured.

Polish Airman Asks Asylum

ROENNE, Bornholm, Denmark (AP)—A man identifying himself as a Polish air force lieutenant crashed landed a jet fighter plane on an uncompleted airstrip here Tuesday and asked for political asylum.

Air force officers on this Danish island in the Baltic said his plane was a revised version of the Russian MIG-15 featuring a much taller rudder than any seen on a MIG fighter known outside the Iron Curtain. They withheld comment on its probable performance.

A big canvas was thrown over the plane and army and air force troops cordoned off the area. The pilot was taken into custody for questioning.

One of the plane's wing tips was damaged slightly in the landing.

Before police arrived, the pilot displayed a map of the small military airport 60 miles north of the Polish coast. He expressed surprise that the runway construction had not been completed and mildly scolded airport workers for not moving planes parked on the strip while he circled the field.

Estes To Get Secret Briefs

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today granted the request of Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, for periodic secret briefings on the world situation.

The briefings will be given to Kefauver, as they already are being supplied to Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson, by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Kefauver protested recently that he was placed at a disadvantage since he was the only major candidate who was not being given access to inside information about U.S. foreign relations. He pointed out that Vice President Richard M. Nixon received the CIO reports.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said at the time that Kefauver had made his request only through the newspapers and this was an "odd" way to go about gaining access to classified material.

School Board Asks Tax Plan

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland School Board Monday night approved a series of law changes intended to help districts throughout Oregon whose population growth has left them short of money.

One of the basic features in the proposal is establishment of a county-wide rural district to levy a county-wide school tax. This would equal 50 per cent of the total cost of all schools in the county, less the amount received from the state basic school support fund.

The money from this county-wide levy would be distributed to each school on the basis of its average daily attendance.

The rest of the schools' money would be raised by the separate districts, which would retain their individual identity.

The proposal was presented to the school board by one of its members, Clifford Zollinger, who has been working with a 30-member committee. He said he would take the proposal to other boards before asking the next Legislature to approve it.

Three legislative bills would be required, Zollinger said, to set up county-wide taxing plus these added features: Making county superintendent's position appointive rather than elective; providing grants-in-aid from state funds for school building construction in financially distressed districts; change the formula for distributing basic school support fund, taking into account current attendance rather than year-old figures; and increasing the number of members on rural school boards from 5 to 7.

Zollinger said the grants-in-aid plan is chiefly to help districts which have only residential values to tax and which are bonded to the legal limit. It calls for a state bond issue not to exceed one half of one per cent of the state's taxable value, and can be put into effect only by a constitutional amendment.

Zollinger said that since this bonding program would take time to start, the state Department of Education is preparing a bill appropriating from state general funds four to five million dollars for help in the next two years to districts needing more classrooms and lacking the money to build them.

He added that the county-wide taxing district would make no change in six counties which now have a county-wide rural school district.

Still in preparation, he said, is a plan to link for taxing purposes only, the first class and union high districts from Milwaukie through Portland to Scappoose.