

AIRLINER DITCHES IN PACIFIC

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The air is filled and the wires are jammed with political utterances in Oregon this week. Let's take a realistic look at what is being said.

Here in Klamath, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee told a Democratic rally Sunday that the policies of Treasury Secretary Humphrey are wrecking the country's economy—including the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest.

Comment? Secretary Humphrey has two jobs:
1. To find money enough to run the country.
2. To keep the boom from going hog-wild. Booms that go hog-wild on borrowed money end up in busts.

He doesn't want a bust. Neither do I.

State Senator Bob Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, continues his attack on the state senate voting record of his opponent, Governor Elmo Smith. Let's take a look at that.

In a pamphlet designed to make votes for Holmes, the Oregon State Labor Council presents in what is known as the "deadly parallel" the voting records of Holmes and Governor Smith during the time when both were members of the Oregon state senate.

Here is one of the comparisons in the pamphlet:

"Holmes voted AGAINST a million-dollar appropriation for an UNDESIRABLE vocational training school (HB 550)."
"Smith voted FOR an undesirable vocational training school (HB 550)."

What was this "undesirable" vocational training school?
It was Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

That was back in 1949, when OTI was fighting for its life against powerful opposition—including the Oregon State Labor Council.

Smith was for OTI. Holmes was against OTI.

Something else to remember: The Klamath Labor Council, recognizing broad-mindedly the need for education of the type provided by Oregon Technical Institute, has SUPPORTED it from the beginning—including 1949, when Senator Holmes was AGAINST it.

Charles Porter, Democrat seeking the Congressional post held by Republican Harris Ellsworth in the Fourth Oregon District, says his opponent helped put Western Oregon farmers in a straight-jacket by his voting record in congress.

Comment? Oregon farmers, along with farmers everywhere, were put in a straight-jacket when after the war ended the Democrats went on SUBSIDIZING OVERPRODUCTION, thus building up the huge surpluses that now hang over the markets like a dark thundercloud.

Al Ullman, Democratic candidate for congress from the Second Oregon district, says Republican Incumbent Sam Coon opposed federal aid to education and has offered no program for the country's "crisis in education."

The truth: Sam Coon has been for a modest amount of federal school aid WITHOUT STRINGS. He has been against any federal aid that would result in FEDERAL CONTROL of the schools. I go a step farther and oppose any federal aid. I think that here in Oregon and California we can handle our own school problems.

So there you are. You'll have to make up your own mind. It's up to you to do the voting.

FAIR SHARE FIRMS

Employees of the following firms have invested in the United Fund on a fair share basis. (Near 100 per cent participation at or near 1 hour's pay per month for 12 months.)
53. California Oregon Power Co.
60. Duncan Construction Co.
61. Sears, Roebuck and Co.
62. Ida's Tailor Shop
63. Clothes Mart
64. First National Bank
65. Great West Life
66. Dick E. Miller Company
67. Jim Winder Bulek Company
68. Standard Station No. 4861
69. Second and Main streets
70. M and M Diesel
71. Farmer's Home Administration
72. County Health Department
73. County Juvenile Court
74. OTI



A TESTIMONIAL DINNER was given Monday night for Jim O'Donahue, second from right, by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce in the Pelican Cafe. O'Donahue was honored by the chamber officials and other local residents for his work over the years in the conservation-preservation and rehabilitation of wildlife. O'Donahue has done considerable work in aiding crippled and sick birds and other wildlife for many years in the Klamath Basin. From left to right, were: Tom Horn, manager of the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Warren Bennet, president of the chamber; O'Donahue and Charles Bane, director of the chamber.

Neuberger Answers Charge

By LYLE DOWNING
New fuel was added Tuesday to the political fire blazing in Klamath County over the pending Senate Indian Affairs Sub-committee report on the Indian Affairs Subcommittee.

Stung by bitter criticism of the Indian parley by Congressman Sam Coon of Baker, and George Proctor, Klamath County Republican Central Committee chairman, Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat of Oregon, sent a telegraphic statement from Portland Tuesday defending the merits of the hearing.

Coon and Proctor labeled the hearing set for 9:30 a.m. in Klamath County Courthouse as a "subterfuge to give Neuberger a political rostrum."
Proctor wired Senator James E. Murray, Democrat of Montana, chairman of the Senate committee, urging the Klamath Falls hearing be called off. Senator Murray is slated to preside at the one-day session.

Here is Senator Neuberger's statement, released by Sam Morris, his Klamath Falls spokesman: "I urged the hearing in Klamath Falls by the Senate Interior Committee as early as last May because I was genuinely concerned over the future of the Klamath Tribe and over disposal of the natural resources which rightfully belong to them."
"Many Oregon people," the statement continues, "including numerous church leaders, have expressed fear that the vast stand-

of Ponderosa timber owned by the Indians may be put on the auction block with the result that the Klamath watershed may become a stump farm.

"Many conservationists and newspaper editorialists have agreed that the present reservation termination act must be revised. It is obvious that new legislation is needed early in the next session of Congress because the present law requires hasty liquidation of tribal assets.

"Efforts of some persons to inject politics into discussion of the termination problem is a singularly cynical and calloused answer to the urgings of many Indians, church, conservation and other civic-minded leaders for immediate action to remedy the situation. The hearing will make it possible to take early congressional action on needed amendments."

Morris, speaking on behalf of Senator Neuberger said: "Congressman Coon and his supporters have shown little regard for problems of the Klamath Reservation termination by their critical comments on the Senate hearing to be held in Klamath Falls.

"Everyone seems to agree that changes in the law which Coon pushed are needed to prevent damage to the economy of this area. The hearing here will give the senators an opportunity to hear local views without causing local people the expense of going to Washington.

"Why is it," Morris asked, "that Sam Coon doesn't want the people of Klamath County to be heard on the question of termination? We should be glad that some senators do not think the problems of the people should be shelved during an election campaign."

Morris also accused Proctor of starting a "smear campaign."
"When you have nothing to say," he added, "you start a smear campaign. As to bringing senators to Oregon, Mr. Proctor must be referring to the 1954 campaign when no less than seven Republican senators came into this state at one time in an effort to keep former Senator Guy Cordon in Congress."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd called on Egypt again last night to bring out proposals of her own that might boost chances of a peaceful Suez Canal settlement.

In a statement to reporters before flying back to London from a Security Council session on the Suez crisis, Lloyd voiced hope Egypt would agree to a settlement guaranteeing free use of the canal to all nations.

"Should they so respond," Lloyd said, "it may be possible to make further progress toward a peaceful settlement."
The British-French demand for Security Council endorsement of proposals for international control of the waterway—first asked by 18 nations using the canal at a meeting in London last August—was killed by a Soviet veto in the council.

Egypt, meanwhile, accused Britain's Prime Minister Eden of throwing roadblocks in the path of Suez negotiations.

The personnel services allocation would be increased from \$82,078 to \$131,592. The amount includes costs for retirement, civil service membership, contributions to the industrial accident commission, hired engineering services, and other similar costs.

If the budget is approved as requested the equipment and capital outlay expenditures will be \$927,103 as compared with the \$192,968 for the 1955-57 biennium. Purvine explained that since establishment of the school it has been receiving and using federal surplus equipment, that a good portion of it is now in need of replacement with newer and more modern equipment, and that additional equipment is also needed. One major outlay in this budget category would be the television housing and equipment at the campus.

In the special payments category, the amount for 1957-59 would be \$235,950, compared with a negative figure for the two years ending 1956. The amount represents a \$17,500 increase in the business manager's revolving fund, a \$40,000 increase in the warehouse revolving fund which permits the organization to buy in quantity at reduced costs, with the balance being in the form of state aid to the housing and dormitory units on the campus. The latter category represents the required state matching portion for projects such as the cafeteria expansion completed during the past summer.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair with variable high clouds Tuesday night. Thickening clouds Wednesday with showers in afternoon. Low Tuesday night 40-45. High Wednesday 53-58.

High yesterday 65
Low last night 30
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.79
Same period last year 0.50
Normal for period 0.50

OTI 1957-59 Budget OK'd

By JOHN GUERNSEY
The State Board of Education approved the proposed \$4,772,055 Oregon Technical Institute 1957-59 biennium budget in an official meeting Monday afternoon on the OTI campus. The budget is now subject to inspection by the state budget division, following which the governor's recommendation will be attached and the budget will be considered at the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

If granted in its requested form the budget will more than double the \$2,097,440 figure for the 1955-57 period.
"It's a whopper," explained OTI Director Winston Purvine, when discussing the budget proposals with board members, "but I believe it is a figure which is well justified when considering the growth of the institution, continually rising costs, and the fact that the institution has not in the past been granted sufficient funds for expansion, replacement of equipment, and the maintenance of a salary scale which would permit us to retain good instructors."
Purvine pointed out that for several years after the organization of OTI it was not definitely known whether the school would be continued and expanded or discontinued.
"The worth of the institute in the educational and development fields has been proven," he added, "all indications are that the school will be continued, and the

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Syria Aids Jordan; To Give Arms

JERUSALEM (AP)—A report that Iraqi troops would not yet move into Jordan tended Tuesday to relax tension on both sides of the Israeli-Jordan border. But Syria announced she was sending in a gift of heavy weapons to help in the defense of Jordan's frontier with Israel.

ARMS MOVE

Syrian Ambassador Fouad Kadamani said the arms shipment began moving into Jordan after midnight and was still coming Tuesday morning. He called the weapons an unconditional gift from the Syrian people to help defend Jordan's borders, which he termed the first Arab line of defense against Israeli attacks.

The decision to hold off on the planned reinforcement of Jordan's army by 3,000 Iraqi troops was reported by the Amman newspaper Al Jihad. It helped to clear the atmosphere in Amman, where war fears had mounted after Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion warned his government reserved its right of freedom of action if the Iraqis crossed into the neighboring Arab kingdom.

SEEMS TO AGREE

A Jordan government spokesman said King Hussein and Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Illah, in talks in Amman which ended Tuesday, had agreed the Iraqi troops would be stationed just outside Jordan's borders, ready to move in immediately if Jordan asked for help in an emergency.

"If the Jews attack Jordan," Iraqi Ambassador Baheddin Uri told a reporter, "we are ready with immediate assistance if requested."

SERIOUS VIEW

Although the holdoff on the Iraqi troop movement eased public feeling in Israel, an Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said his government "views the situation still with seriousness."
"We do not believe this is the final stage of the Iraqi plan," he continued. "We remain as ever on the alert."

Earlier, Iraqi plans to send about 3,000 troops to strengthen Jordan's government against collapse reportedly had Western approval. The United States and Britain were said to feel the Iraqis would serve as a stabilizing influence during countrywide elections next Sunday.

CRATER ROADS GOOD

Roads through Crater Lake National Park are in good condition, according to this morning's report from the ranger station in the park. Highway 62, the west rim road and the north entrance road have a very small amount of roadside snow but the roads are clear and dry. Temperature at 10 a.m. today was 60 degrees.



BOB HOLLOWAY, left, and Bill Blind, were almost knee-deep in cement this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped by. The two men, employees of H. O. Sample, were doing work at a Richfield station at First and Main streets.

Dulles Says U.S. To Aid Any 'Aggression Victim'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles emphatically asserted Tuesday that the United States would give aid within constitutional limits to any victim of aggression in the crisis-ridden Middle East.

The question of the U.S. position was raised at a news conference in connection with reports of impending Iraqi troop movements into Jordan and consequent Israeli nervousness about possible new fighting in the area.

Syrian arms—which Dulles said could be Soviet or Western in origin—are already moving into Jordan.

Arab sources have said—and American officials support the explanation—that Jordan asked Iraqi troops to stabilize the government of King Hussein against collapse.

Israel took the position however that entry of Iraqi troops would violate the 1949 Palestine armistice and could lead to war.

On other matters:
1. In a statement, Dulles said

that last week's U.N. Security Council discussion of the Suez Canal controversy had resulted in "progress toward achieving a just and peaceful solution of the Suez crisis."

2. Dulles said he must reserve the right to edit the transcript of his news conferences even to the extent of changing the substance of what he said if, following a conference, he finds he has blundered in a manner which might jeopardize U.S. foreign relations. He took this position in response to reporters' questioning about past changes.

3. Dulles said that he could not see why information about spending by Congress members who travel abroad should not be made public but that in the handling of government funds the State Department simply acts as an agent for Congress. Therefore, he said, any information disclosed would have to come from congressional authorities.

Morse To Speak At KF Rally

U.S. Senator Wayne L. Morse, Democratic candidate for reelection, will address a party rally Saturday night in the sales arena at Klamath County Fairgrounds.

According to Hal Geiger, publicity chairman for the Klamath County Democratic Central Committee, there will be a reception in the arena following Morse's talk. Refreshments will be served.

Morse also will attend the Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill Saturday.

At the sales arena meeting, Morse will be introduced by John Kerbow, Democratic candidate for state representative, Eldred Hansen, chairman of the county central committee, will preside.



SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON	
October 17	
OPEN 5:51	CLOSE 5:23
CALIFORNIA	
October 17	
OPEN 5:50	CLOSE 5:23

31 Aboard Saved By CG Cutter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A big Pan American Stratocruiser was forced down on the Pacific Ocean Tuesday and broke in half, but the Coast Guard rescued the 31 persons aboard within minutes.

The double-deck Boeing airliner, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco, was forced to ditch about 1,000 miles southwest of San Francisco because of trouble in two of its four engines.

The plane was ditched by the pilot, Richard Ogg at 8:16 a.m. and sank in 21 minutes, the Coast Guard reported.

"All survivors rescued," said a reassuring message from the weather ship Pontchartrain. No body was seriously injured, but five persons suffered minor injuries, the message said.

The Pan American crew of seven, trained for such emergencies, apparently got the passengers into lifeboats.

"Four rafts in water," the Pontchartrain radioed soon after the plane went down.

LIFEBOATS LAUNCHED
The Pontchartrain then launched its lifeboats and took everyone aboard.

Pilot Ogg circled for three hours over the weather ship, awaiting daylight to put his plane down on the fairly quiet sea.

Six women and three children were among the 24 passengers.

Four Navy vessels in the general vicinity had headed for the scene, but all finally were recalled and the 255-foot Pontchartrain was ordered by the San Francisco Coast Guard headquarters to bring the survivors in herself.

The Stratocruiser is due to reach San Francisco late Thursday. The cutter Klamath was directed to replace the Pontchartrain on the midocean station.

First word that the big luxury airliner was in trouble came in a radio message from the pilot that one outboard engine was "running away" and he was unable to control it. After he turned back toward Honolulu, he lost control of his other outboard engine.

The Stratocruiser was near the weather ship Pontchartrain, and Ogg decided to circle overhead and ditch his plane at dawn rather than try to reach land.

Loss of two engines had cut his speed to less than 150 miles an hour, although he was still able to keep the \$1,500,000 plane aloft.

FUEL DUMPED
The Pontchartrain radioed that Ogg dumped his excess fuel and made two practice runs preparatory to ditching the heavy plane in 3 to 5 foot swells. The weather was calm and skies clear.

The inbound flight originated in Tokyo, with Honolulu the last stop before heading for the mainland.

Coast Guard headquarters messaged a "well done" to the Pontchartrain crew for the speedy rescue.

Ogg also was praised by Clarence M. Young, Pan American vice president, for remaining in the vicinity of the weather ship and setting his crippled plane down at sea, rather than continuing on to San Francisco and risk the possibility of having to land in the water far from any rescue.

None of the passengers and crew was from the Pacific Northwest.

Funds Saving Trip Lauded

Congressman Sam Coon and two other House members are commended in the October issue of National Review for having saved taxpayers millions of dollars each year through a congressional investigation they made in 1953.

Author Blake Clark tells how the congressmen went through every U.S.-owned embassy, consular establishment, office building and hospital and warehouse in 16 countries.

When they returned, he says, they made a thorough report to the full committee, and "fired a barrage of facts, figures and questions that left bureaucrats gasping."

As a result, he says, the State Department cut its 12 million dollar budget request for building and maintenance in half, began to reorganize its foreign budget program, sold a number of white elephants, and started to improve living conditions in "hardship posts."

The trip also set an example for future junketers, he wrote, "Through their on-the-spot experience, Representatives Bow, Coon and Preston are able to ride herd on bureaucrats who burst with eagerness to spend money."



MEETING IN KLAMATH FALLS MONDAY and approving the modified OTI budget for 1957-59 were members of the Oregon State Board of Education. In addition to the business session, the board toured the OTI campus and met in a forum type meeting Monday night at the KUHS Library. From left to right seated are Miss May Darling, Mrs. Lucile O'Neill, Ronald Jones, board chairman, S. E. Brogotti, and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell. Standing left to right are Francis I. Smith and G. C. Huggins.