

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Importance of science note:
President Eisenhower is believed
to be ready to launch a great
new crusade to reawaken America
to science.

This could mean mobilizing the
entire nation... the federal gov-
ernment, the states, local com-
munities and the average citizen
... for a new concentration on
scientific learning and achieve-
ment.

He is said to be deeply con-
cerned about Soviet SCIENTIFIC
gains.

Why is he concerned?
Here are some challenging fig-
ures:

According to the education de-
partment of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States, Rus-
sia has 350,000 science and math
teachers in her secondary schools
(grades 5 to 10) as a part of a
"crash" program under which stu-
dents are studying from 8 a.m. to
5 p.m. six days a week. The U.S.
has only 140,000 science and math
teachers in high schools (grades
9 to 12.)

The Russians have an estimated
1 1/2 million engineers and sci-
entists, including technicians and
medical doctors. In order to catch
up with Russia, according to the
U.S. Chamber's figures, we need
200,000 more.

A century and a half ago, that
might not have meant much. We
were busy then conquering and
settling and developing a raw new
world. Brawn and courage were
then more important than a sci-
entific research.

Now science—including mathem-
atics, which is the handmaiden
of science—is ALL-important.

In the world of the future, the
nation that lags behind in sci-
entific research will fall behind in
EVERYTHING—including the
comforts, the welfare and the SE-
CURITY of its people.

Bedazzled by the achievements
of our mass production techniques,
in which we surpass the rest of
the world, we Americans have per-
mitted ourselves to become cocky.
We have allowed ourselves to fall
into the delusion that we can do
EVERYTHING better than ANY-
BODY else.

Sputnik shocked us rudely.
It taught us that OTHER people
are surprisingly smart.

Along that line, there is an in-
teresting straw in the news winds
of today.

Two young CHINESE-American
scientists have been awarded the
Nobel prize for physics. Dr. Tsung
Lee of Columbia University and
Dr. Chen Yang of Princeton re-
ceived the \$60,000 prize for their
discoveries about the behavior of
the tiny particles that make up
the atom.

The Nobel prize for chemistry
went to Sir Alexander Todd,
Scottish-born professor of organic
chemistry at Cambridge Univer-
sity in England for his studies of
life.

It is true that the two Chinese-
Americans are AMERICANS. They
have thrown in their lot with
us. But they CAME to us from
China. Their ORIGINS lie beyond
our borders. They furnish further
proof that OTHER peoples are
smart.

This is a disturbing thought:
In our schools, in recent
decades, have we laid too much
stress on rah-rah stuff (including,
perhaps, athletic prowess), have
we included too many "snap"
courses, have we placed too little
insistence on the tough BASICS
that in the world of tomorrow are
going to be so TERRIBLY impor-
tant?

I can't help thinking it would
do us no harm to do some soul-
searching along that line.

A NOVEL PLATFORM

BELLBROOK, Ohio (UP)—Ray
Miller, 65, says he has only one
plan in his platform for mayor
in next Tuesday's election: "Don't
vote for me." Well - meaning
friends put the retired welder's
name on the ballot but he says he
would much rather take a long-
delayed vacation to California than
serve as mayor.



TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE were commemorated recently
for Mrs. Beulah Adreon, 1622 Austin Street, when she was
presented with a 20-year-service pin and certificate. Her 20
years of service has been with the Agricultural Stabiliza-
tion and Conservation Department, formerly called the
AAA. Mrs. Adreon is showing her certificate to Charles
Street, manager of the South Sixth Street office. Earl Wil-
son, chairman of the ASC County Committee, made the
presentation at a regular meeting. Mrs. Adreon began
working for the department in August, 1936, at Manhattan,
Kansas, and came to Klamath Falls in February, 1939.

Zhukov Case
Quiets Down

MOSCOW, (AP) — The case of
Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov has
simmered down to the point where
the next development is likely to
be a one-paragraph announcement
tucked away in Pravda.

This probably will describe the
type of new job Nikita Khrush-
chev told correspondents Tuesday
the former defense minister is to
get.

Qualified observers said they
believed Kremlin leaders were
letting the situation settle before
announcing further developments.
"This dispatch was delayed al-
most a full day in censorship,
indicating no relaxation in the
toughest veil the censors have
thrown up on any story in years."

There is general acceptance
here of the belief that Zhukov's
"feet-dragging" on the question of
Communist Party education and
leadership within the armed
forces was responsible for his
dismissal.

Above all else, the Zhukov case
has clearly established the lead-
ership and power of the Communist
Party's Central Committee.
"There is no doubt today," said
one diplomatic source, "that under
Khrushchev the Central Commit-
tee has no challenger in the So-
viet Union."

But with Moscow destined to be
a showplace of world communism
only a week from now, it is be-
lieved Soviet leaders would dis-
pose of the Zhukov case promptly
and clear the decks for a monster
40th anniversary celebration show-
ing their supporters throughout the
world a solid, unruffled front.

HOOLIGANS JAILED

LONDON (UP)—Prague Radio
said today that "hooligans" ar-
rested earlier this month for
staging demonstrations against
the Communist Czech regime had
been given jail sentences.
The broadcast heard said two defen-
dants received three-year terms,
five others two years each and
four others got two-week deten-
tion periods. The men, arrested in
downtown Prague Oct. 12, were
described as "hooligans," "drunk-
ards" and "rowdies."



SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
November 1
OPEN 6:05 CLOSE 5:08
CALIFORNIA
November 1
OPEN 6:06 CLOSE 5:03

Firm Denies
Making Payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — George
Mennen, production vice president
of the Mennen Co., testified
Thursday his company has never
been "party to a payoff" and
never conspired with Nathan V.
Shefferman against labor unions.
He gave his testimony before
the Senate Rackets Investigating
Committee, exploring in a public
hearing what happened after the
Mennen Co. hired Shefferman's
firm known as Labor Relations
Associates in 1951 and 1953.

The committee's chief counsel,
Robert F. Kennedy, calls Sheffer-
man a union buster.
Kennedy announced in advance
of the hearing that Democratic
Gov. G. K. Williams of Michi-
gan, a vice president and stock-
holder in the Mennen Co., would
not be asked to testify because, he
said, Williams had no part in the
incidents under scrutiny.

Williams, serving his fifth term
as Michigan governor, is a cousin
of Mennen.
Reading from a prepared state-
ment, Mennen related to the sena-
tors that a strike was called
against the Morristown, N. J.,
company by the AFL-United Auto
Workers Local No. 102 in 1951.
This local was run by racketeer
Johnny Dio, now serving a jail
sentence.

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Demos See Chance
For Tax Bill To Pass

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — Democratic lead-
ers in the House said Thursday
they have barely enough votes to
win House approval of Gov.
Holmes' 10 per cent income tax
cut.

The prediction was made as the
House opened debate on the plan,
which Republicans oppose be-
cause they want a 25 per cent
reduction. The Republicans hope
to win in the Senate.

Speaker Pat Dooley (D), Port-
land, predicted that 32 of the 38
Democrats would support the bill,
or one more than is needed to pass
it.

In the Senate, Republicans ap-
parently have picked up enough
Democratic votes to get their 25
per cent cut approved.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D), Co-
quille, chairman of the House
Taxation Committee, opened the
debate by explaining that the
Democratic majority of his com-
mittee agrees with the governor's
contention that it would not be
safe to make a cut larger than
10 per cent.

This plan would leave 50 mil-
lions of the estimated 74 million
1959 Legislative surplus for the
1959 Legislature to spend.

This surplus figure is an esti-
mate as of June 30, 1959.

The Republican plan would use
all but 20 millions of the surplus.
Barton said the surplus might
be small if business and the lum-
ber industry remain sick.

"While I realize," he said, "it
is a politically popular thing to
give all of the surplus back to the
taxpayers, it is best to be con-
servative and realistic."

Rep. Wayne Giesy (R), Monroe,
opened the GOP side of the de-
bate by saying that the governor's
bill would mean the "confiscating
of 30 million dollars of the tax-
payers' money that is absolutely
unnecessary. The latter figure in-
cludes the governor's proposal to

increase the basic school support
fund.

"This bill is tomfoolery," Giesy
said. "Let's do the job and not do
it half way."

"I don't think we have a faulty
economy like Mr. Barton says.
Our economy will expand, not
contract."

Giesy said that the Republican
members of the House Taxation
Committee tried to achieve a 25
per cent cut in a committee meet-
ing, so "we could return 40 mil-
lion dollars to the income taxpay-
ers instead of the 18 millions that
the governor proposes."

Rep. Don Willner (D), Portland,
said that a big chunk of the sur-
plus should be turned over to the
1959 Legislature because of a need
for more money for state build-
ings and schools.

Then Rep. Stafford Hansell (R),
Athena, said that farmers, be-
cause of rising costs and in-
creased property taxes, need a
big income tax reduction.

The start of the debate was de-
layed by a Republican attempt to
reconsider the vote by which the
House had voted its rules com-
mittee the power to prevent any
bill from being considered by the
House.

Speaker Dooley ruled that the
question should be put over until
Monday.

The Senate-passed bill to re-
move the state from the property
tax field arrived in the House.

Rep. Robert L. Ellstrom (R),
Salem, introduced a new income
tax reduction bill. It would pro-
vide a rate schedule of 3 to 9 per
cent, instead of the present sched-
ule of 4 to 11.6 per cent.

New Missile
In Operation

PINECASTLE AIR FORCE
BASE, Fla. (AP) — The new rock-
powered air-to-surface guided mis-
sile, Rascal, went into operation
officially with the Air Force
Thursday.

A B47 jet bomber landed here
with one of the 32-foot-long, four-
foot diameter missiles slung be-
neath its wings.

The arrival marked formal de-
livery to the Strategic Air Com-
mand of the new weapon, the
first air-to-ground missile assigned
to a combat wing.

It was the first public showing
of the Bell Aircraft Co. GAM-63
Rascal in position, ready for
launching.

The delivery also marked the
end of the research and develop-
ment testing phase for the weap-
on. B47 crews stationed here al-
ready have started training in the
handling of the Rascal.

The Air Force announced earlier
this week that the Rascal, capable
of carrying an atomic or hydrogen
warhead, had scored direct hits
in four firing tests within the past
five weeks.

The missile was fired long
range—the exact distance a se-
cret but it was described as miles
—from a B47 over a New Mexico
test range at a ground target with
a radius of only 1,500 feet.

The Rascal was put into oper-
ation in connection with the opening
of the week-long annual SAC
hooping, navigation and recon-
naissance competition.

The three simulated bombing
targets are Kansas City, St. Louis,
Mo., and Atlanta.

Teamsters attorneys argued in
their appeal that Judge Letts had
been motivated by bias and pre-
judice, and asked that the injunc-
tion be wiped out.

Attorneys for a 13-man group of
rank and file New York Team-
sters members, in an answer filed
late yesterday, said the bias
charges against Letts were unjustified.

Naval Chief
Warns Nation

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. Arleigh
Burke, chief of naval operations,
said here Wednesday the United
States can not afford any more
Communist gains made because
of American indecision or in-
action.

Burke also said he saw small
chance of a general war in the
next two or three years, saying
the "Russians would be very fool-
ish to start one."

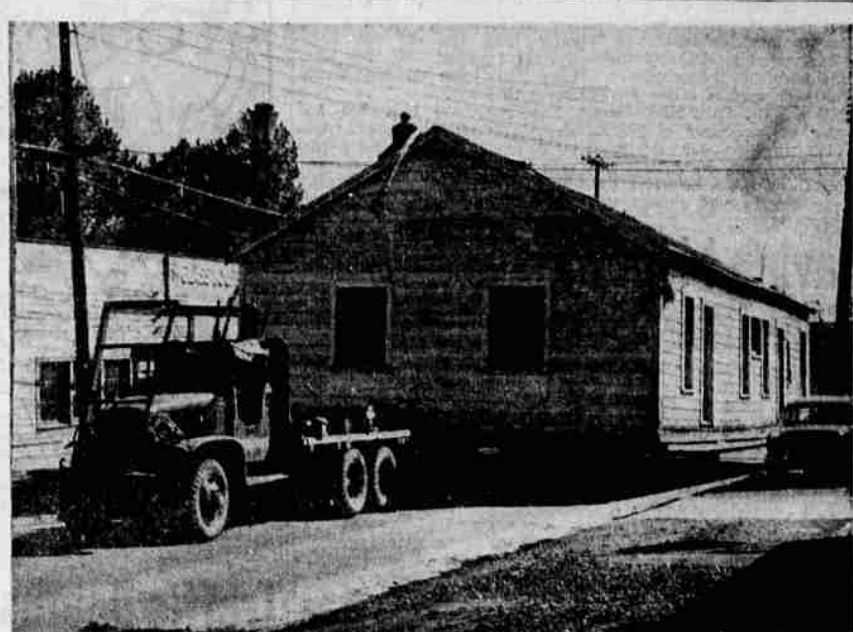
"They know that we won't start
it and know there is no way in
God's green earth they can avoid
being wiped out if they start one."

The Admiral also said that if
the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Western
Pacific is not outfitted with the
newly announced atomic depth
charges "it would be most un-
usual."

Burke made the comment in re-
ply to a newsman's question. He
is on his way back to Washington
after 3 1/2 weeks with the 7th Fleet
and in friendly Asian countries.

The naval operations head told
reporters at Pacific Fleet head-
quarters here that the Navy is
maintaining the full power of its
fleets in both the Western Pacific
and the Mediterranean.

Only last week the Navy an-
nounced that some Atlantic Fleet
units carried the nuclear depth
charges, hitherto secret.



THE OLD BOAT HOUSE, which was built in 1906 on Conger Avenue near Main Street,
was moved Tuesday as part of preparing the right of way for the projected West Side
Bypass. The large building is pictured here moving up Eleventh Street. The house will
be relocated in the Chiloquin area and is being moved by Dent Brothers.

— Photo by Kettler

Police Guard
Strike Area

DAINGERFIELD, Tex. (AP) — A
beetle-up Texas Ranger force
clamped down Thursday on gun-
carrying non-strikers at the Lone
Star Steel Co. plant here as violence
flared up overnight in the
prolonged wildcat walkout.

Latest violence was a massive,
mysterious explosion which shook
this area.

The blast followed repeated violence
since it began Sept. 21 and which
has divided this rich industrial
section in northeast Texas into
armed camps at times.

Ranger Capt. E. J. Banks of
Dallas headed into the trouble
area to increase the ranger force
to 6. An undetermined number of
state patrolmen and local officers
aided the Rangers in trying to
keep peace.

Union and management both
say the strike is unauthorized.
However, the union is issuing
script to strikers to cover some
essentials, such as food.

Liner Makes
Crash Landing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A big
transcontinental airliner with a
crippled landing gear made a safe
belly landing on a foam-coated
runway at International Airport
Thursday after more than a hour
of suspenseful circling.

The craft made a perfectly
smooth landing and skidded to a
gentle stop after several low-flying
passes.

Several thousand persons from
administration buildings and sur-
rounding aircraft plants burst into
applause and cheers as the United
Air Lines DC7 with 11 passengers
and a crew of five floated safely
down.

One passenger, William R. Mor-
ton, 25, of Pasadena, said after
climbing out:

"There was no sweat at all. It
was a great job."

"The passengers were not too
nervous. There was no crying.
Everybody was very calm and
some were cracking jokes."

The plane's right landing wheel
refused to come down when it ar-
rived here from New York. The
craft circled over the Pacific as
attempts were made to lower the
wheel manually and by power.

Finally the captain, Charles
Dent, Allentown, Pa., decided to
come down with the wheels up.

Oregon Plans
For Halloween

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Halloween comes to Oregon
Thursday night with police and
community groups trying varying
approaches to curb vandalism.

Most common will be the tactics
used at Portland—extra police
will be on duty and past trouble
spots will be watched closely.

At Bend, however, the police
will put on their own party for
children. The policemen dig into
their pockets to buy the treats
annually. This year 750 bags of
candy have been prepared.

Chief John T. Truett said this
may be the last of the parties.
They are getting too popular, and
hence too expensive, for the po-
lice to support, he said. Four
years ago the first party attract-
ed 350 youngsters. Last year it
was up to 650 and the police were
hard-pressed to obtain enough
treats.

At Eugene the Moose Lodge
plans a party for children in ex-
change for a pledge not to be
destructive. At least one Univer-
sity of Oregon fraternity also
plans a party for children.

Also at Eugene Maltese Cross
stickers again were distributed
this year to invalids and elderly
people who are unable to provide
treats for children. In the past the
youngsters have by-passed homes
where such stickers were placed
in windows.

The Roseburg Junior Chamber
of Commerce will put on one of
the larger parties in the state.
Called the Neewollah Parade, the
party features between 200 and
300 prizes, to be awarded for such
things as clever costumes. It usu-
ally attracts 800 to 900 youngsters.

Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity: Clearing Thursday night
and fair Friday. Low Thursday
night 26-34; high Friday 52-58.**

High yesterday	59
Low last night	29
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	1.92
Same period last year	3.17
Normal for period	1.94

Sewage Bond
Election Set

The \$1,800,000 bond election for
the South Suburban Sanitation Dis-
trict will be Tuesday, November
5, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pooling places for the balloting
are as follows:

The North Shasta and East Shas-
ta precincts will vote at Shasta
School, 1951 Madison Street.

The West Shasta and South Shas-
ta precincts will vote at the Peace
Memorial Presbyterian Church,
4431 South Sixth Street.

The Homedale and Pine Grove
precincts will vote at Peterson
School on Bristol Avenue.

The North Homedale and East
Homedale precincts will vote at
the South Suburban fire station,
corner of Gettle and Crosby
streets.

The South Enterprise, North
Enterprise, South Altamont and
North Altamont precincts will vote
at the Altamont School on Dela-
ware Avenue.

Directors of the district point out
that the funds will be used for
construction of lateral lines, the
purchase of necessary equipment,
and the installation of an open pit
disposal area. If the bond issue is
approved, directors anticipate that
the system will be completed and
in full operation by July of 1959.

The directors point out that the
individual connection costs will be
\$30 per residence for lines ex-
tending from the lateral lines to
the property lines.

Following connection to the main
lines, each home owner will be
required to pay a monthly cost of
between \$2 and \$3.25. The monthly
charge will be used for defraying
operational costs and bond retire-
ment, and the bond retirement is
scheduled over a 25-year period.

No assessments will be made on a
front foot or square foot basis.

For persons having undeveloped
property adjacent to the lateral
lines, a retroactive charge will be
made at the time residences are
placed on the property and sewage
connections made. During the
time prior to home installations
and sewage connections on the
presently unoccupied property, the
monthly charge will be between
\$1.50 and \$1.65 per month. The ac-
cumulative amount will not be
subject to collection until sewage
connections are made.

A BEERY HALLOWEEN

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP)—City
attorney Wesley Dickinson com-
mented after he discovered Hallow-
een pranks in town to send cases
of beer to his home: "I can't stand
the taste of beer."

Brown Seeks
Governor Post

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Califor-
nia's top Democratic office holder
has announced his candidacy for
the governorship in 1958. Attorney
General Edmund Brown said
Thursday in Los Angeles he will
have his campaign upon the need
for leadership in the state.

Brown said he definitely plans
to cross-file in the primary. This
puts him against Republicans
Goodwin Knight and Senator Wil-
liam Knowland. Both the incum-
bent and the legislator have said
they'll take advantage of the
unique filing system.

And on the heels of Brown's an-
nouncement, Los Angeles County
Superior Court Judge Stanley
Mosk formally announced he would
seek the attorney general post next
year. Mosk is a Democrat.

Flu, Pneumonia Toll Shows Big Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deaths from
influenza and pneumonia in-
creased by 28 per cent last week
in the nation's large cities, as
compared with the week before.

Reporting this Thursday in its
weekly summary of the Asian flu
situation, the U. S. Public Health
Service said there were 1,187 more
deaths from those diseases in 100
cities between Sept. 1 and Oct.
25 than there were last year.

There also had been 6,438 more
deaths from all causes in 134
cities in the same period.

A Health Service spokesman
said the number of excess deaths
is a direct indication of the im-
pact of Asian flu.

This spokesman also expressed
the personal opinion there have
now been more than six million flu
cases in this country since early
June.

Simultaneously with release of
the summary, the Federal Trade
Commission and the Food and
Drug Administration announced
their intention to take prompt ac-
tion if manufacturers make false
or misleading claims that their
drug products are effective in pre-
venting or treating Asian flu.

The Health Service says inocula-
tion with vaccine is the only re-
liable means of preventing in-
fluenza.

The worst influenza outbreak in

Oregon's history struck hard at
the northwest corner of the state
Thursday.

It forced closure of Astoria High
School, where 47 per cent of the
735 students were absent Wednes-
day. Earlier in the week the
grade and high schools at Knap-
pa, 12 miles east of Astoria, were
closed by flu for the week. As-
toria High will remain closed Fri-
day.

The influenza was hitting else-
where in Clatsop County. Other
schools stayed open, but officials
said the number of absent stu-
dents was mounting close to 20
per cent.

At Salem, Willamette Univer-
sity cancelled a number of social
activities to prevent the spread of
flu, but officials said the situa-
tion seemed to be improving. The
number of flu cases reported at
the campus health center was
down. More than 60 cases were
reported there last week.

Earlier this week the state
Board of Health reported 5,815
new cases in the previous week,
an outbreak exceeding even the
worst week of the 1918 influenza
epidemic.



**MEMBERS of the Phi Sig house on the OTI campus have been working hard all week to
prepare their house display for the November 1-2 homecoming competition. Shown from
left, Bill Schinkel, front, Gail Bates, Lawrence Saum, Ray Stampey, Larry Lindstrom
and, checking the master plan, Gerry Jordan and Spencer Etzel. The campus displays
will be judged by a panel of five OTI graduates Friday evening and will be open to the
public during homecoming. Other houses preparing exhibits in competition for the first
time are Simeral Hall, Pine Hall, Antler Hall, Elliot Hall, Juniper Hall, King Hall and the
girls' dorm.**

— Photo by Kettler