

REDS LAUNCH NEW SATELLITE

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Last winter the Oregon legislature — misled by what turned out to be faulty estimates of the state's income for the upcoming biennium — upped taxes pretty sharply. The result was a prospective SURPLUS in the state's coffers.

This prospective surplus is a bit nebulous. There are people who contend it won't amount to much — maybe 15 or 20 millions at the most. There are others who think it might run up to quite a chunk of money. Seventy million dollars seems to be the figure most frequently mentioned by those who support that contention.

It all depends on how much money the new tax levies bring in and how much is left after the state pays its necessary bills. At any rate, the governor got scared and called a special session of the legislature to consider the problem posed by the prospect that the state may have considerably more money in its pocket than it had expected.

The legislature is in session. This is the issue it faces: Shall we go on and take the money out of the people's pockets NOW — when they need it to meet immediate payments on their installment contracts and other commitments?

Or shall we give some of it back in the form of a refund and trust to luck that the state will have money enough to pay its bills as they come due without having to reach into the people's pockets again and take out the money that had been refunded?

It's quite a problem, and the legislators are wrestling with it manfully.

What to do?

I wouldn't know.

It's a toughie — especially from the standpoint of politics. Whatever is done will have political repercussions in the next election.

Which way will the cat jump then?

And why?

That's the political problem.

From the viewpoint of the fundamental economics of the state over the long pull, it's probably a standoff.

If we put too much back into the people's pockets now, the chances are that MORE will have to be taken out of the people's pockets in the future.

We're all human. We KNOW we can use the money NOW. Hope springs eternal in the human breast and we hope that in the years to come we'll all be rich and happy and won't miss the money that will be taken out of our pockets in the way of taxes. From the political standpoint, I'd say it's better to GIVE IT BACK NOW.

So much for political problems. Let's take a look now at the problems of organized baseball. They are rugged — and getting rugged — by the hour.

The Pacific Coast League thinks it ought to have damages because the majors have invaded its private preserves. Negotiations have been going on for days in an effort to fix by agreement what the damages should be, but they don't seem to be getting anywhere much and P.C.L. President O'Connor has received authority to TAKE THE MATTER TO COURT if the negotiations fall through.

Hmmmmmm. Let's take a sharp look at this situation.

Suppose you have a going business in your home town. Suppose some outsider comes in and sets himself up in competition with you.

Should you sue him for damages? If you did sue, what would the courts think about it? And how about our prized system of free private enterprise?

If you can set up a hamburger stand in some community that hasn't got one and thereby can stake out your claim in perpetuity to monopolistic operation of hamburger stands in that area, what will happen to the American free enterprise system?

In that event, if the courts sustained you, wouldn't free enterprise be gone where the woodbine twine?

Senator Cites Legal Needs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Saturday the Senate rackets investigation has shown a need for tougher laws to punish union busting tactics by employers and their agents.

McClellan heads the special Senate committee now deep in an investigation of alleged antiunion deals between Nathan W. Shefferman of Chicago and a variety of employers.

The senator told newsmen the testimony has shown up antiunion practices that "certainly are to be condemned" but which, under the Taft-Hartley labor law as it now stands, involve no criminal penalties.

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SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

November 4
OPEN 6:12 CLOSE 5:01

CALIFORNIA

November 4
OPEN 6:09 CLOSE 4:59

Anti-Missile Study Starts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Defense Department is trying to head off new rivalry among the armed forces, this time in development of a missile to combat ballistic missiles.

The necessity of creating a defense weapon which can counter the ballistic missile is even more critical than the perfection of the offensive weapons themselves. And it is vastly more difficult.

To gain control of a race between the Army and the Air Force in the anti-missile missile (AMM) field before it gets out of hand, Defense Department officials are reported mulling over the possibility of appointing a "czar" to coordinate the projects.

The Army is launched on its Zeus project, the Air Force on the Wizard. Actually, the two services are working together, through a common contractor, on at least one phase of the AMM program, although each is pushing ahead with its own general concept of an anti-missile weapon system.

There have been demands in some quarters, including critics in Congress, that the administration name a czar for the diverse efforts to create long and intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM). There also are competing missile systems and projects other than those for the long and intermediate ballistic weapons. Indeed, almost 30 are in use, development or test.

Opinion at the Pentagon generally on the missile problem is that:

A. The programs of the Army and Air Force in their respective Jupiter and Thor IRBM projects now are too far advanced, too thoroughly integrated in the separate services to expect much good from the appointment of czar. But the AMM program is still in its early stages.

B. There is, as a matter of fact, a coordinating agent in the person of William M. Holaday, defense secretary Neil McElroy's assistant for guided missiles. And McElroy himself has taken a personal hand in the missile competition situation.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday with occasional cloudy periods. High Sunday 43-48.

High Saturday 43

Low at midnight 32

Search On For Burning Ship's Crew

SEATTLE, Nov. 3 (AP)—A wide-spread air and sea search in the North Pacific 40 miles off Vancouver Island failed Saturday to disclose any trace of the crewmen of a big purse seiner which was destroyed by fire before dawn.

Coast Guard headquarters here said the fishboat was described as about a 70-footer, and vessels of that size carry crews of from 5 to 10 men.

A mystery of the sea appeared in the making.

Hours of searching after daylight by Canadian and Coast Guard planes and the Coast Guard cutter Winona failed to turn up any sign of the gutted seiner or of skills in which the crew might have escaped.

Identity of the vessel still had not been determined by nightfall. The burning, apparently abandoned ship was sighted at 3:30 a. m. by the inbound Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, which circled the area for more than an hour seeking survivors.

The freighter, headed for Vancouver, B. C., from Yokohama, was able to read a partial number, K13AC, on the side of the white-painted seiner through the smoke and flames. Both Canadian and United States authorities said the number failed to match any known registry.

Two Coast Guard planes and one from the Royal Canadian Air Force found no trace of burning hull, debris or survivors. The cutter joined the search about noon.

Sewer Dist. Plans Aired

In order to clarify some questions which have been asked by residents in the South Suburban Sewer District, the board of directors issues the following statements. Hal C. Cline, member of the board, said on Saturday:

1. The bond issue to be voted on next Tuesday, November 5, will be general obligation bonds in the amount of \$1,800,000.

2. The purpose of the bond issue is to finance the installation and operation of a sewage collection and treatment system for the district.

3. The bonds will be retired and all operation and maintenance costs will be financed by a monthly charge of approximately \$3 to \$3.25 per hookup.

4. The only additional cost to the residents will be approximately \$80 per hookup to bring the sewer lines to the owner's property lines.

5. There will be no additional charges such as front foot assessments of any kind.

6. There will be no assessment against vacant property until a house is built and a hookup made. At that time, a retroactive charge will be made to cover the owner's share of the bond payments.

7. The cost of connecting the sewer line from the property line to the house is the owner's responsibility and his expense and must be made to comply with the state code.



LOOKING OVER some of the 1907 vintage text books which will be a part of the Klamath County program marking National Education Week are Mrs. Emma Stevenson, second grade instructor at Twyle Ferguson School, and A. C. Olson, principal of the school. The books will be placed in a display with present day texts as a means of graphically portraying the components of an education 50 years ago with the educational programs of today. National Education Week will be observed between November 10-16.

—Photo by Kettler

U.S.A.'s Largest Railroads Study Consolidation Move

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—The two largest railroads in the United States, buffeted by economic storms, are huddling on a possible merger.

The Pennsylvania and the New York Central electrified the railroad industry Friday by announcing they had initiated studies pointing toward consolidating into one system.

Behind that blunt announcement were several economic facts which have plagued the two giant rails with increasing intensity since the end of World War II.

Air, barge and auto competition is increasing. Earnings are declining. Tight money has made it difficult for the roads to borrow to acquire needed new equipment.

Further, the future is hazardous. The nation is embarking on a vast national highway program. The St. Lawrence Seaway, offering an all-water route from the Midwest to the rest of the world, is being rushed.

These developments affect Eastern railroads more severely than lines in other sections of the country. Industrial growth in the Southwest and Pacific Coast has aided lines in those areas. Most rails outside the East are operating profitably.

A survey of railroad presidents throughout the country last year by The Associated Press disclosed deep pessimism on the part of Eastern roads with regard to passenger business. Roads in other sections were not ready to give up the fight.

In that survey James Symes, president of the Pennsylvania, noted, "the economic problems are becoming increasingly serious so that the operation of long haul (passenger) service will become less and less attractive to many rail carriers."

In their joint announcement Symes and Alfred Perlman, president of the New York Central outlined some of their mutual troubles. These included:

Long-delayed and inadequate rate increases needed to meet increased costs.

The refusal by authorities to permit the abandoning of unprofitable and unpatronized trains and facilities.

Inadequate payment for carrying mail.

Discriminatory excise taxes. Excessive state and local taxes. The Pennsylvania and the New York Central are not alone in the East in thinking of merger.

The Erie, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Delaware and Hudson have hired independent transportation consultants, William Wyer & Co., to study the possibility of a three-way merger.

Patrick B. McGinnis, president of the Boston and Maine, has asked for a merger of that system into the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Cons Foiled In Attempt At Jailbreak

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 3 (AP)—Six convicts whose tunnel digging, "sounded like a horse kicking on the barn door" were thwarted Saturday in their attempt to bore their way to freedom from the Washington State Prison.

A guard patrol headed by Lt. Bill Duncan heard the "moles" as they were burrowing toward the prison wall from the basement of Wing 8.

The patrol has been on a constant alert for escape attempts since work began on a new building at the prison, but the six trying to tunnel out were working from the basement of the old building where they were quartered.

Warden Bob Rhay said five of the men were caught in the tunnel when their plot was discovered Saturday afternoon. The sixth, he said, was working in the construction area and had assisted the others in starting the digging.

All six were clapped in maximum custody quarters.

The tunnel, which extended to within about 12 feet of the wall. It was in the same area where 10 inmates tunneled out in 1955. All subsequently were recaptured.

The warden identified one of the six as William Jesse James, who took part in the 1935 venture. He was sentenced from Yakima County for robbery for the 1955 escape. The five others were named by Rhay as Ralph H. Lower, King County, forgery; James L. Renick, King County, grand larceny; Howard J. Hubbell, Pacific County, burglary; Fred J. Johnson, Walla Walla, burglary; and B. E. McDonald, Snohomish County, robbery.

The men had started the tunnel from an unfinished part of the Wing 8 basement. Rhay said they had used a homemade shovel and hoe, and apparently had carefully spread all the dirt around on the earth floor to conceal it.

'Belles Pick Top Father

JOHN DAY, Ore., Nov. 3 (AP)—Jay H. Dobbin, Walla Walla County stockman, has been named national father of the year by the national Cowbelles Assn.

Word of his selection was received here Saturday by Mrs. Joe Oliver, Oregon president of the Cowbelles.

Dobbin was nominated by the Enterprise Future Farmers of America chapter for the Oregon title of father of the year in the Cowbelles' competition.

He won that, then took the national title in competition with entrants from six other states where the cattlemen's auxiliary group is active.

Dobbin, 37, has been a Walla Walla County rancher since 1895. He was a member of the Oregon Legislature from 1905 to 1907 and has been active throughout his career in numerous civic affairs, and is a former president of the Oregon Wool Growers Assn.

8 Times Heavier, Has Dog On Board

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Russians today fired a second satellite into outer space with a dog aboard.

Moscow Radio monitored here made the announcement. (In Tokyo, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation quoted Moscow Radio as saying the satellite

was eight times as heavy as the one launched Oct. 4.)

(The Tokyo monitor said the satellite was sending signals on the same frequency as the first satellite.)

Moscow Radio recently had said Soviet scientists were preparing to send up a dog in a satellite to test the reaction of a living creature to space conditions.

(In Washington, a spokesman said this nation's minitracking stations which followed the first Red satellite are in operation, but so far have picked up no signals.)

The Moscow announcement said the satellite was carrying instruments which with their containers weigh 1,118.26 pounds.

The baby moon, according to Moscow, was sent whizzing around the earth at a maximum height of 937 miles — nearly twice as high as the first baby moon.

Moscow said the new satellite was traveling around the Earth at about 26,000 feet per second — the same speed at which its predecessor launched into its orbit.

It will revolve around the Earth in 102 minutes, the announcement added.

Congressmen To See Pole

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The South Pole is about to lose its identity as one of the few spots on the earth that haven't had a congressional invasion.

In the interest of science and world aviation progress—the announcement said—six members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will take off next Thursday to explore the antarctic wastes.

To emphasize the impartiality of the expedition, the group will take a look from the air at the North Pole, although no landing is scheduled for that spot, which has yet to attract a congressional landing party.

It will be the first congressional polo-to-pole hop in the history of a Congress noted for its belief in the old saying that travel is broadening.

The safari will be by air, mainly commercial, under the direction of Chairman Harris (D-Ark.). Accompanying him will be Reps. Rogers (D-Tex.), Friedel (D-Md.), MacDonald (D-Mass), Hale (R-Me) and DeRouian (R-NY).

Thor Rated Best Rocket

PINECASTLE Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Air Force Assn. said Saturday the Air Force Thor intermediate range ballistic missile — IRBM — has flown over 500 miles farther than any other American ballistic missile, "including the Army's Jupiter."

The privately supported organization of former Air Force men and women, persons presently in the Air Force and civilian air power enthusiasts, said the record setting distance mark is one of several bits of missile information the Defense Department has been withholding, but which could be released "without damage to military security."

A statement adopted at an AFA director's meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday and made available at the Strategic Air Command bombing competition here, also attacked a recent Pentagon release saying the Army Jupiter missile had hit a preselected target area.

The Defense Department currently is trying to decide whether the Thor or Jupiter should be chosen for further development as the nation's major effort in the IRBM field.

The AFA statement said the public should know that the preselected target area mentioned in the release was "not a target area at all in the common usage of the term, but actually 10,000 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean."

The statement said the Pentagon also should release the information that the military services have yet to fire a long-range ballistic missile with any guidance system other than a modified autopilot.

The statement said the current crisis in missile development demands emergency action to:

1. Make clearcut decision as to weapons systems to be developed.

2. Accelerate research and development programs with additional funds.

Zhukov Says He Is Guilty

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Soviet Communist party has expelled Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov from its ruling bodies on a charge he fought party control over the armed forces. And Pravda said today Zhukov admitted the charge.

The Communist official newspaper said the downgraded former defense minister voted for his own expulsion from posts on the Central Committee and the ruling Presidium—Politburo.

By its account, Zhukov acknowledged the error of his ways at a full meeting of the Central Committee that voted unanimously to strip him of the high party posts he had attained only last summer. The committee action climaxed a week of speculation over Zhukov's future, was announced Saturday night.

Pravda quoted Zhukov as saying, "I deeply regret that only here at the party meeting—did I realize the significance of the mistakes which I made."

"I acknowledge the criticism directed against me as fundamentally correct and as comradeship assistance to me personally and to other military men so that we may better understand the demands of the party and the party line on the question of correct leadership of the army and navy, and in the matter of correct party political education of the armed forces."

Pravda made its disclosures in an unusual three-column editorial. In another Pravda article, Marshal Ivan S. Konev accused Zhukov of joint responsibility with Stalin for Soviet defeats in the early stages of World War II. Konev is commander of the Warsaw Pact alliance and deputy Soviet defense minister.

The committee also charged Zhukov with being rude and insolent to subordinates. He confessed to that, too, Pravda said.

The principal charge laid against Zhukov by the party was his fight against political control of the armed forces.

This demonstrated "insufficient party spirit" and "futilely violated the Leninist party principle for direction of the armed forces."

"The Central Committee has established that the cult of comrade Zhukov's personality was cultivated in the Soviet army with his personal participation," a party resolution made public today said.

Murder Count To Be Filed

District Attorney Richard C. Beesley said he will file second degree murder charges against Tom J. Alfred, 40, of 826 Spring Street, whom the city police are holding for the slaying of James Nave, 49, Nave, also of Klamath Falls, died late Friday evening in the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Alfred told police he was driving by his former residence at 520 Broad Street, Thursday night, and saw Nave's car parked in the driveway where Alfred's estranged wife still lives.

"I parked my car and went next door to my sister's home and had her call and ask Nave to get his car out of the driveway," Alfred said.

Alfred added that his wife had told his sister that Nave was not there.

Alfred said he walked out of his sister's and noted Nave coming out of the house. The accused slayer told police he returned to his sister's front porch where he had a shotgun.

He said Nave came up on the porch, pointed a gun at him and then Alfred said he shot the man in the stomach.



WHOOPI' IT UP in preparation for Saturday's "Homecoming Day" at Oregon Technical Institute were these four OTI students. From left to right are Nadine Judd, Richard Stack, Lewis Bachmeier and George Misner. Aiding the Owl's celebration was the Oregon College of Education, from Monmouth. Unfortunately, on the gridiron, OCE made more noise than OTI and beat the Owls, 31-7.

EXAMINING SYMBOLIC BEADWORK of the Klamath Tribes are local district leaders of the Camp Fire Girls who met in conference Saturday in the Methodist Church, 230 North 10th Street. At the extreme right, Marlene DuMont, of Chiloquin, exhibits the beadwork to, left to right, Mrs. M. A. Porter, Fort Klamath; Mrs. Oren Storey, of the training committee, and Mrs. Robert Walker, Merrill, president of the Merrill Camp Fire leaders. The young girl is clad in the costume she wore to the recent Indian celebration held in Sheridan, Wyoming. The costume was made by Mrs. Porter.