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PLANE SIGHTS FLOATING BODIES

THE NECESSITY for removing 55 prisoners from the rain-drenched Klamath County Jail was alleviated Wednesday when crews of the Brosterhous Construction Company turned out in force and put a temporary roof on the building. The roof had been largely removed during construction which will permit the addition of a third floor to the jail structure. The damaged roof had permitted rain waters of Tuesday and Wednesday to drip throughout the building. Large quantities of steam were generated by water running down the outside of hot pipes and heaters. — Photo by Kettler

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In his second leadership address to the American people on the state of the nation (delivered in Oklahoma City last night) President Eisenhower left no doubt in anybody's mind that it is going to COST MONEY to meet the new Russian challenge to our security.

He put it this way:

We have to maintain . . . and even step up . . . . TWO military machines to protect the United States — the one we now have and the one science is developing for us.

We can not, he said, slack off on the old (bombers to send against Russia and fighters to protect us against the bombers Russia may send against us) while the NEW (intercontinental guided missiles) is still in the testing or idea stage.

—

Because —

He added —

The NEW system (missiles) won't protect us NOW. For our protection now, we will have to depend on bombers and fighters.

—

Obviously this double job we face is going to cost money.

Where will it come from?

—

On that subject, the President made an interesting suggestion.

We could —

He said —

CUT DOMESTIC SPENDING in order to more adequately finance our VITAL DEFENSE NEEDS.

That —

He added —

"Will be one of the hardest and most distasteful tasks that the coming congress MUST face."

—

Personally, I have little doubt that if we cut out all the fluff, all the waste, all the inefficiencies, all the handouts, all the spending that is done to get votes back home in the election year battles, all the things that cost a lot of money without corresponding benefits of a sound and productive and enduring nature, we'd have little trouble in finding the money we need without raising taxes.

—

But WHAT A HOWL there would be!

Every politician who had any federal pap taken away from him would be yelling bloody murder and demanding the appropriations necessary to give him the things he wants to provide him with campaign material in the next election.

All these things are fundamental in American politics.

—

However —

We must keep this clear:

WE MUST MEET RUSSIA'S CHALLENGE.

If we don't, our way of life could come to an end.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries through Friday. High 35-40. Low Thursday night 22-28.

High yesterday	43
Low last night	28
Precip. last 24 hours	1.68
Since Oct. 1	3.84
Same period last year	3.64
Normal for period	1.84

CRATER LAKE

Telephone service to the park has been interrupted for the last 48 hours. Six inches new snow (2.52 inches precipitation) fell Tuesday night; 10 inches new snow from noon on Wednesday until 7 p.m. last night; snow depth 20 inches. Roads open with chains or abrasive snow tread tires required.

Committee Gives Format For KF Juvenile Hearings

The Legislative Interim Committee designated to study juvenile matters within the state of Oregon will meet all day Friday and during portions of the evening in the Klamath County Library Auditorium.

The legislative resolution authorizing the committee formation specified that the group study the juvenile problems within the state, and then make a written report and recommendations for the recodification and amendment of juvenile laws to insure uniform and intelligent treatment of juvenile crime within the state.

Members of the committee point out that the study could result in amendment of existing juvenile laws, the writing of an entirely new juvenile code, and-or the provision of some entirely new manner of handling juvenile problems outside the present judicial structure.

Committeeman Al Condrey, chairman of arrangements, points out that the speaking program will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning and that the public is urged to attend both the morning and the evening sessions.

Speaking during the Friday morning session will be Judge David Vandenberg, Sheriff Murray Britton, District Attorney Richard Beesley, Chief of Police Orville Hamilton, the Rev. Dale Hewitt, County Superintendent of Schools Carrol Howe, City Recreation Director Bob Bonney, Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews, Dorothea Buck, Mildred Lowden, and Klamath County Health Officer Dr. Seth Kerron.

The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock with addresses by a selection of Lake and Klamath County officials. They will be followed by City Councilman Floyd Wynne, Rosemary Lusk of the county juvenile office, justices of the peace from throughout Klamath County, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Parents and Patrons, and the League of Women Voters. Also appearing during the afternoon session will be Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of Klamath Falls schools.

Condrey explains that all interested persons are urged to attend the daily sessions, and that testimony from the public in general will be welcomed during the evening meeting.

The 7 p.m. program will be opened by addresses from Jim Armson and Virginia Kenston, both counselors at Oregon Technical Institute. In addition to testimony and questions from all interested persons, the evening program will also feature presentations by members of the Klamath Union High School student body.

Members of the legislative committee conducting the hearing are Judge Ralph M. Holman, chairman, Oregon City; Alfred F. Condrey, Klamath Falls railroad employe; Mrs. Muriel D. Lezak, member of the Oregon Prison Association, Portland; Jean L. Lewis, state senator, Portland; John D. Nichols, assistant attorney general, Salem, and Mrs. Cecil Oliver, high school teacher from Portland.

Beef Board Vote Planned

SALEM (AP) — Oregon cattlemen and dairymen will vote on whether they want a beef commission formed to help them in their marketing and other problems, State Agriculture Director Robert J. Steward said Thursday.

After 17 public hearings, Steward says that the cattlemen and dairymen appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of such a commission.

He said that county agents would begin Nov. 20 to register cattle owners for the vote.

To be eligible, all cattle owners must register their total cattle numbers by Jan. 1.

Steward said the hearings produced these facts:

Market prices to beef producers now average under 80 per cent of parity.

Cost of production has increased substantially in recent years, while market prices are down.

There is no indication that beef prices will improve in the next few years.

A coordinated program of research, marketing studies and advertising is needed.

The proposed commission would be financed by a tax of 10 cents a head.

Seattle Street Vanishing Because Of Break In Sewer

SEATTLE (AP) — Seventy-five persons were evacuated early Thursday as a gaping hole 60 feet deep engulfed a North End boulevard and threatened to gulp down nine homes and an apartment house.

The ugly black crater, the stubby ends of broken water, gas and sewer pipes jutting from its sides, was 150 feet long and 75 feet wide.

At one point the lip of the hole was only nine feet from the foundation of one of the threatened homes.

The hole, caused by a break in a trunk sewer 145 feet under Ravenna Blvd., nearly doubled in size during the space of a few minutes early in the day. Residents of the area watched as the edge crumbled away at the rate of about a foot a minute.

The dirt was being sucked out through the bottom of the hole into the sewer.

The debris partially blocked the trunk sewer, backing up water and sewage in laterals and storm sewers feeding into it from a large area of Seattle's North End.

Heavy rains totaling nearly two inches since the break multiplied the danger and the mushrooming effects of the back-up which has caused trouble as far as two miles away.

Fifty of those evacuated at the orders of police were residents of the nine homes and the five-unit apartment house directly threatened. The others lived in homes flooded by backed up sewers.

Ravenna Blvd. at the site ceased to exist. The attractive parkway and a tree-lined center strip ended in the muddy hole whose edges curled toward the threatened homes, taking in even sidewalks and retaining walls.

Workmen just managed to save tons of steel beams and a $25,000 crane sent to the scene only Wednesday. The steel beams were to have been used to shore up the sides of the hole.

Several of the beams sunk into place Wednesday were twisted when the rapid crumbling of the sides of the hole restarted.

A member of the city engineers staff said 8,000 cubic yards of dirt had been sucked away.

The danger to police and workmen was increased by a broken gas main.

In the University Village Shopping Center, a multimillion dollar development several blocks from the crater, water spouted three and four feet into the air from storm sewers.

(Early Story Page 2)

Deadlock Continues On Tax Cuts

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — Senate members of a newly appointed Legislative Conference Committee offered Thursday to compromise the taxation deadlock with an overall income tax cut of 22.5 per cent.

But Speaker Pat Dooley (D), Portland, called the offer "too high," indicating that House Democrats would still hold out for a reduction of not more than 19 per cent.

The offer was made by Sens. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, and Lee Ohmart (R), Salem, who said they had no idea whether it would be acceptable to either political party.

Rep. Robert M. Duncan (D), Medford, said he would take the offer back to the Democratic House caucus, but that he is not "optimistic about it."

Another member of the committee, Rep. Leon S. Davis (R), Hillsboro, said he is not convinced as to the merits of the new offer's benefits for business.

The new conference committee, appointed Wednesday when the former committee was stymied, met Thursday in a friendly atmosphere. This was in contrast to the bitterness that accompanied previous committee negotiations. Later the committee was enlarged.

The Republicans officially still are holding out for a 25 per cent overall reduction.

But Pearson and Ohmart said that the conference committee should come up with the best compromise it can, and then submit it to both parties.

The Pearson-Ohmart proposal is:

1. Reduce personal income tax rates to effect a schedule of somewhere around 3.2 to 9.5 per cent, in contrast to the present schedule of 4 to 11.6 per cent.

2. Provide further automatic tax reductions whenever collections total more than 85 millions a year. Present collections now are about 91 millions a year.

3. Provide extra credits for the blind, persons over 65, and the handicapped.

4. Provide better depreciation allowances for all business, and for loss carryover for business under the personal income tax.

5. Bring to a House vote the Senate-passed bill to abolish the state's right to levy a property tax.

Ohmart said that the anticipated 74 million dollar surplus at the end of the biennium would be reduced to about 30 million dollars under the new plan.

This, he said, is a compromise "right down the middle" between the positions of the Republicans and Democrats.

The new proposal would give a total of 38 millions of tax relief, compared with about 35 million under the Democrats' 19 per cent plan, and 47 millions under the Republicans 25 per cent proposal.

"We've got to give and take both ways," Pearson said. "This committee has to come up with an agreement, and then take it to our party caucuses and try to sell it. We're not too far apart now."

THE CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS will be whisked in the blink of an eye to "Make-Believe Land" for the big Christmas holiday celebration planned by the Klamath Merchants Association as soon as the last whiff of turkey is out of the kitchen. Co-chairmen Al Hattan, left, and Rudy Jacobs, heard plans on Tuesday at a meeting of committee members in the Pelican Party Room that include the December 7 kickoff parade. The Klamath Union High School Band will be in the line of march with numerous floats to be entered by schools, churches, lodges and other groups. Prizes will be offered for the best floats in various divisions. Consent of the city council will be sought for the placing of small Christmas trees down Santa Claus Lane and plans call for the distribution of candy to small fry during the celebration. Everyone in the Klamath country is invited to participate in this year's holiday observance.

Leaders Cool To Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration gave a cool reception today to a proposal that Congress quickly enact a standby law providing wage, price, credit and rationing controls.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) suggested the action yesterday at a two-day conference of 1,200 businessmen-members of the National Defense Executive Reserve.

Government officials attending the sessions indicated clearly, however, the administration would neither recommend nor request the standby power.

"Unquestionably the administration would accept standby authority if Congress voted it," one high mobilization official said, adding: "But we won't ask for it. This administration is committed to a policy of avoiding direct economic controls if possible."

He and others who commented along the same line declined to be quoted by name.

The reservists are business executives who have served in Washington and stand ready to return in event of mobilization.

Capehart told them that the perils now facing the country make it advisable to set up the legal framework for wartime economic regulation.

He said that although he abhors controls, there are circumstances in which they are "necessary to preserve our free enterprise system against the forces of panic and runaway inflation that inevitably come with great emergencies."

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

November 15

OPEN 6:24 CLOSE 4:50

CALIFORNIA

November 15

OPEN 6:22 CLOSE 4:47

Snow Listed On Highways

Highway snow was reported this morning on all passes, according to the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon Motor Association.

Four inches new snow and four inches roadside snow were reported at Government Camp; one and one-half inches new snow reported at Warm Springs; 12 inches new snow over McKenzie Pass and it was snowing hard and continuously with chains required; six inches new snow over Santiam Pass, carry chains; 10 inches new snow and 10 inches roadside over Willamette Pass, still snowing hard, motorists advised to carry chains; snow flurries at Chemult and five inches new snow, five inches roadside; icy road conditions reported from Bly, overcast; snow flurries over Greensprings, two inches new snow, highway bare in exposed areas. It was raining at Portland and San Francisco.

Long Missing Convict Found

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (UP)—An escaped convict from California was recaptured Wednesday after a dozen years of freedom because he fled the scene of an auto accident last week.

The fugitive was Howard B. Frost, 61. He told Hood River County Sheriff Howard Gillmouthe that he escaped from the Hackamore forest camp operated by San Quentin Prison in Modoc County, Calif., Oct. 18, 1945.

At the time, he was serving a term for incest and rape. He had been sentenced in Monterey County June 19, 1937.

After escaping from the camp, Frost said, he came here and changed his name to Roy Rogers. He persuaded the owner of an isolated farm to let him live in an abandoned shack.

For the next 12 years, Frost lived on deer he shot illegally and on vegetables he grew himself. He earned a few dollars now and then doing chores on his neighbor's farms.

Gillmouthe said Frost was in a minor auto accident nine days ago and fled the scene. The other driver got his license number.

"THIS IS DUTY?"

AURORA, Colo. (UP) — Police officer David Wilhelm got drunk in police headquarters Tuesday. He drank 11 shots of straight whiskey. Officer Richard Rusk drank seven cans of beer, but wasn't quite drunk. Chief Spencer Garrett praised the two men for their actions. They were testing a machine that measures the alcohol content of the blood. The city is considering purchasing one of the machines, but wanted to try it out first.

First Clue On Missing Liner Found

HONOLULU (UP) — A Navy pilot today sighted the bodies of nine persons in the Pacific, 128 miles west-northwest of the last position reported by a Pan American World Airways Stratocruiser that vanished last Friday night with 44 persons aboard.

The pilot, from the carrier Philippine Sea, radioed at 9 a.m. P.S.T. "highly probable wreckage sighted."

A few minutes later he sent word that nine bodies were sighted, one of them strapped in an airplane seat.

The Coast Guard announced that the Philippine Sea and the destroyer Renshaw were proceeding to the area to attempt to recover the bodies. The carrier was 75 miles from the bodies and was due at the scene about noon P.S.T.

The Navy pinpointed the location of the wreckage as 135 miles west-northwest of the last reported position of the Pan-Am plane, which was about 88 miles off the aircraft's planned course of flight and about 830 miles Northeast of Oahu, Hawaii.

The sighting was due west of a track being taken by the Philippine Sea en route to Honolulu as part of a "vacuum cleaner" search effort between the point of no return and Hawaii.

The big luxury Stratocruiser vanished without a word of warning Friday night while en route from San Francisco to Honolulu with 36 passengers and a crew of eight.

The plane's commander, Capt. Gordon H. Brown, Los Altos, Calif., a 15-year veteran of Pan American, last reported his position as fewer than 100 miles past the midway point on the 2,400-mile flight.

No further word came from the plane and a massive air - sea search was launched Friday night.

Some 20 ships and 65 aircraft led by the hunter-killer carrier Philippine Sea scanned a 275,000-square mile area. Several sightings were made but all were checked out and discounted until today's report by the carrier plane.

Second Flu Epidemic Seen

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U.S. surgeon general, said Thursday that Asian flu may have started its second trip around the world.

Here to attend a meeting of the American Public Health Assn., Dr. Burney said in an interview he had learned officially that Japan had been hit by a second wave of the disease, with 300,000 new cases.

"It is a possibility that the United States will be hit a second time," he said.

He added that he had received an unofficial report that China was hit by a second wave of the flu, but that reports indicated the flu again is the mild type in both countries.

Dr. Burney pointed out that the first wave of flu in the United States has not ended and that so far some 700 out of the 3,000 counties in the country have reported epidemics.

USDA Reports Spud Estimate

Walt Jendrzejewski, of the Klamath County Agent's office, reports that the November estimate from the United States Department of Agriculture of the potato crop for the 26 late states stands at 155.8 million hundredweight. Compared to the 166.6 million cwt produced during this time last year and the estimate made for November last month of 150.8 million cwt, it may be seen that while the crop is not as large as last year's, it is larger than anticipated.

The November estimate indicates 10.8 million cwt. less late crop production than a year ago but is five million cwt. greater than the estimate made in October. The increase over October is composed of two million cwt. increases in the east and the west and a one million cwt. jump in the Central states.

In the West the 35 million cwt. estimate for Idaho is one and three-quarters million greater than October's estimate and almost four million cwt. larger than that state's crop in 1956. Idaho accounts for practically all of the four million cwt. increase over last year in western production.

Eastern production is down 7.5 million cwt. from last year, and production in the Central States is down 7.3 million. Production below that of 1956 is predicted for every late state with the exceptions of Idaho, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, in the West; and Indiana and Iowa in the Central states.

In 1956 when the late crop totaled 166.6 million cwt. and the winter and early spring production reached 11 million cwt. almost 40 million cwt. were diverted to starch and livestock feed.

KLAMATH COUNTY'S GRASSMAN OF THE YEAR, Dave Campbell, Bly, is shown above on the right exhibiting the plaque which was presented to him at a Klamath County Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday. Campbell went on to win the state Grassman of the Year title and his name has been entered in the regional contest as Oregon's representative. With Campbell are Bob Lynn, left, Keno; and Carl Rajnus of Malin who were candidates for the Klamath County title.

Scientists Say Sputnik II May Orbit Earth For Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. scientists say that Russia's second satellite may continue circling the earth for a year or more.

Some earlier thought among scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory was that the half-ton Sputnik II might plunge earthward earlier than Sputnik I. There have been predictions the first satellite, a small sphere, will fall out of orbit Dec. 11.

The scientists said Sputnik II is apparently slowing down more gradually than they previously believed.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U. S. space satellite program, Project Vanguard, said American scientists are "now pretty close" to asking that the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., be cleared for firing the first U. S. satellite test sphere.

Announced American plans call for launching small test spheres next month and firing the first fully developed satellite in March.

A spokesman for the Grand Central Rocket Co., Mentone, Calif., said his firm was notified by the Navy Tuesday night that the first U. S. test satellite, a sphere 6.4 inches in diameter, would go aloft Dec. 1.

In Washington, the Navy said no exact date has been set, although it said it still plans firings next month.

The first Soviet satellite was launched Oct. 4. The second one was sent up Nov. 3 with a small dog aboard. Radio equipment on both satellites now is dead and the dog, Laika, is believed to have died inside Sputnik II.

Moscow radio said last night that Russian scientists are sure Laika "was quite well and comfortable to the end." One Russian who took part in the dog's preflight training said there was no intention of returning Laika to earth.

At the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., officials said analyses of sighting reports indicate there may be five objects whirling around the globe.

They said three of these objects have been associated with Sputnik I—the primary satellite, its carrier rocket and possibly the rocket's nose cone.

Observatory astronomers also said there have been a number of reliable sightings of a second object related to Sputnik II.