

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Well, the big hassle at Salem is over and the boys have gone home.
All in all—
Everything considered—
They did a pretty good job. They certainly could have done a much worse one if they had let themselves get swept off their feet. Fortunately, they kept their feet pretty solidly on the ground.

What was it all about?
This, roughly, is the story:
When the Oregon legislature assembled in Salem last winter, it faced two principal jobs.

1. To determine how much money would be needed to run the state for the next biennium (a biennium is two years).
2. To levy taxes to raise the money.

Somewhere along the line, somebody goofed. As a result of the goof, it became apparent that the taxes that had been levied would produce MORE money than was needed.

What to do about it?
There came the rub.

The governor got scared and called a special session of the legislature to give some of the money back to the taxpayers.

When the legislature assembled, two schools of thought arose among the members. The governor wanted to give only 10 per cent of the expected surplus back. In this desire, he was joined by most of the Democratic members. The Republicans proposed to give 30 per cent of it back.

The battle raged around that issue.

The governor and his party supporters argued that if too much was put back into the taxpayers' pockets more MORE would have to be taken out of their pockets two years hence.

The Republicans based their position on the broad, general contention that if—when the 1959 legislature assembled—there was a big surplus in the treasury it would tend to promote extravagance in the demands (come 1959) of those who want money from the state.

So—
They argued—
It will be better to give back a LOT of the surplus NOW so that there won't be so much in the state's treasury come 1959.

As is usual in such situations, the result was a compromise. The compromise figure finally agreed upon was 20 per cent to be given back to the taxpayers.

The big question:
Who came out of the ruckus with the most political credit?

Taking human nature into consideration, I expect the Republicans came out a shade ahead. They proposed to give the money back NOW. We can all use it—NOW! We all have bills to pay, and we can use the refund to help pay them.

Two years from now is a long time off. Maybe we'll all be rich and happy by then and won't need to worry over paying our bills. Hope, you know, springs eternal in the human breast.

A thought in conclusion:
NEXT TIME let's be a little MORE ACCURATE in our forecasts of how much money will be needed and just how much will be raised by a certain type of tax.

Let's not goof again.

Tax Troubles
Plague Hero

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—World War I hero Alvin C. York, in ill health and "broke cash-wise," goes to court today to face an \$85,000 federal tax claim.

The government claims that amount should have been paid on proceeds from the successful movie "Sergeant York," made in 1940. The 69-year-old sergeant says he doesn't owe this sum and certainly doesn't have the money to pay it.

York lives on a pension of \$60 a month and says his only asset is the 400-acre farm he was given after his return from war. He had a stroke in 1954 and has been confined to a wheelchair since.

A fellow Tennessee Democrat, Sen. Estes Kefauver, has gone to bat for the sergeant but nothing has come of his efforts as yet. The legislator said in his opinion profit from the movie should have been subject to capital gains tax rather than income tax.

Kefauver suggested to the Internal Revenue Service that "something could be worked out along the same lines President Eisenhower got tax relief from proceeds of his book 'Crusade in Europe'."

The sergeant won a Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 25 Germans and taking 132 prisoners, almost single-handedly, in 1918. After the war he went back to Pall Mall, Tenn., and except for publicity received when the movie was released has been rarely in the news.

KENNEDY ON IMMIGRATION

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) called Sunday for a "new look" in U.S. immigration laws and suggested preference be given to scientists. Speaking to a meeting of the American Jewish Congress, Kennedy said legislation should provide for redistribution of national quotas, permanent visas for 20,000 Hungarian refugees in this country, discretionary power for the President in hardship cases and a non-quota pool of visas for persons with essential skills.

French Give
Arms Plan
For Tunisia

NEW YORK (UP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said Monday France is willing to deliver arms to Tunisia if that country accepts "no arms from the East or Egypt."

He made the comment upon arrival by plane from Paris for talks with Secretary of State Dulles. France has protested recent shipment of arms to Tunisia by the United States and Great Britain.

Pineau reiterated the arms delivery has damaged the solidarity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and given the French Communist Party its greatest "victory" since World War II.

The foreign minister said his government wants to confer with the Tunisian government on settlement of all problems but that the arms delivery has created a bad atmosphere for such purpose.

Pineau said the only benefit gained by the West from the arms shipment was delivery of supplies "a few hours or days" before Egypt made similar deliveries to its North African neighbor.

He declared there were "absolutely no guarantees" that Egypt would not make further arms deliveries.

If British-American arms should fall into the hands of Algerian rebels opposing French forces, Pineau added, public opinion in France would react "very strongly."

The "troubled" state of current French opinion, he said, is "very bad preparation" for the NATO meeting to be held in Paris next month.

In reply to reporters' questions, Pineau said he had "never received intimations that Russia intended to deliver arms to Tunisia."

Soviet spokesmen have assured him, he declared, that Russia never intended any shipment, and the Tunisian government had informed him it would not accept military supplies from behind the Iron Curtain.

Pineau is to see Secretary of State Dulles at Washington Tuesday.

Pineau said he would seek a "guarantee to obtain limitations of arms" sent to Tunisia, and an agreement to prevent such arms falling into the hands of Algerian rebels.

"I am sure that this talk will not fail," Pineau said.

Meanwhile, unofficial sources in London said British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd might join Pineau and Dulles.

U.N. Assured
Korean Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations assured the U. N. Monday that any incident involving U. S. servicemen and Koreans has brought prompt investigation and "appropriate action" under military law.

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) gave the assurance in speaking as U. S. delegate in the General Assembly's political committee.

The United States and 10 other countries are sponsoring a resolution there favoring "a unified, independent and democratic Korea."

Four South Koreans were shot and killed last month by American soldiers hunting game or guarding U. S. property. Last Wednesday the Republic of Korea renewed a demand for a status-of-forces agreement that would let it try U. S. soldiers for offenses committed while off duty.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, addressing the committee Tuesday, accused U. S. servicemen in Korea of "indiscriminate shooting of civilians" and "banditry and gangsterism." He said popular indignation "may reach the boiling point."

A Ukrainian delegate made similar remarks the next day.

Judd said the purpose of the criticism was "all too apparent."

Judd said nothing about the possibility of a status-of-forces agreement between the United States and South Korea. The Americans so far have refused to concede such an agreement on the grounds that North and South Korea are still technically at war and that any such agreement should be made with the U. N. Command to cover all foreign troops in South Korea.

Medford Bowler Sets New Record

MEDFORD, Ore. (UP)—Dennis Dunham, a 22-year-old bowler who rested by rolling 12 hours with one hand then switching to the other, wound up a marathon effort at 9:15 a. m. Monday with a mark of 267 games rolled.

That was an even hundred above the mark he was shooting at, a record of 267 set in one of the series of marathon efforts reported in recent weeks.

The ambitious Dunham said his legs gave out after 61 hours. He averaged 152 per game.

AGAINST PAY TV

WASHINGTON (UP)—A poll of television viewers throughout the country showed they opposed pay television 2 to 1. Broadcasting Magazine said Sunday. The magazine said a survey in 10 major areas by Pulse, Inc., showed two-thirds of those responding were "not interested" in paying. Of those who said they would pay, two-thirds preferred to put their money down on a "per program" basis.

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Wintry Weather Hits U.S.;
Oregon Lists Heavy Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wintry storm belted parts of the Midwest Monday, snarling highway traffic and closing some schools.

The storm spread a heavy snow cover from northern Oklahoma into Wisconsin and accumulations up to a foot deep were forecast.

The Midwest storm came on the heels of a rash of out-of-season tornadoes Sunday which killed at least five persons in Alabama and Mississippi. The Weather Bureau warned that more tornadoes might develop in these states Monday.

Russell in north central Kansas had 8 inches of snow on the ground; Hill City, Kan., 7; Council Bluffs, Iowa, 9; and Dumont, Iowa, 9. Parts of Nebraska reported 10 inches.

The snow let up in Kansas after dumping up to 10 inches on western sections.

The storm caused some damage to unharvested portions of the sorghum crop.

The mercury nosedived to 12 degrees below zero in parts of Wyoming.

Suspect Held
For Slayings

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (UP)—The Waushara County district attorney said Monday that five more human heads have been found on an isolated farm near Plainfield, raising to 10 the number of cadavers discovered so far in the house where a mild-mannered handy man lived alone.

Prosecutor Earl Kileen said that Edward Gein had broken a stubborn 30-hour silence and admitted he "knew something" about the macabre collection.

Kileen said that Gein told him he "might of" killed the victims, and admitted the ghastly butchering of a 38-year-old Plainfield businessman Saturday.

The five latest heads to be found were wrapped neatly in plastic bags.

The 51-year-old Gein—a frail looking 140-pound bachelor—wearing rubber boots, and with his red cloth gloves handcuffed before him, was taken from the Waushara County Jail at Watoms by Kileen, Sheriff Art Schley and County Judge Boyd Clark.

"He has something he wants to show us," Kileen said.

The farm scene where the grisly discoveries were made laid out a four-inch blanket of snow but a four-inch laboratory official searching the chilling work of the investigators.

Investigators found the remains of four women in the farm house Sunday. Law enforcement officials refused to furnish any details, but dozens of city, county and state officers sifted the 160-acre property throughout the night.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—The aircraft carrier Philippine Sea docked Monday with sad cargo—19 bodies and wreckage from a plane lost in the Pacific.

Five FBI agents were first aboard the big ship, which left hurriedly with only three fourths of its crew to lead the search for the Pan American straalocruiser which vanished Nov. 8 on a flight to Honolulu with 44 aboard.

The FBI men made a preliminary examination of the bodies and of 14 cartons and three crates of wreckage found floating on the sea—only trace of the giant craft.

Rear Adm. Thomas A. Ahron, commander of Carrier Division 17, told newsmen after the docking: "I am sorry to say this mission has not been successful in finding survivors."

Navymen said the carrier's return marked the end of the greatest Navy search operation since the unsuccessful hunt for aviatix Amelia Earhart, who vanished in the Pacific in 1937.

Adm. Ahron said he believes the wreckage—most of it in small fragments—may yield clues to what befell the plane. There were indications there was a fire before it attempted a crash landing. The craft gave no radio warning it was in trouble.

More wreckage might have been recovered, Adm. Ahron said, had not the first and chief objective been to hunt survivors.

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board, which will conduct the official inquiry, said the debris will be flown to San Francisco for analysis. The flight originated in San Francisco.

The bodies were to be taken to a Long Beach mortuary for examination.

Capt. Magruder H. Tuttle, commander of the Philippine Sea, told newsmen the carrier sailed on short notice Nov. 9 after rounding up about 75 per cent of its crew.

"We were very proud of the crew as it worked as much as a 100 per cent crew and labored around the clock on this job."

Heavy rains sprayed eastern Texas, western Tennessee and Kentucky, and southeastern Missouri. Dyersburg, Tenn., had three inches of rain in six hours.

Thousands of acres of farmland were inundated and many families were evacuated in the sodden southeastern Missouri bottomland. The area has been drenched by 11 inches of rain in a week.

Warm weather continued in tornado-plagued Alabama and Mississippi.

Heavy snows fell Sunday night in Oregon's high mountain regions.

Three inches of new snow fell at Mt. Hood, and 3½ inches was reported Monday morning at Crater Lake National Park. An inch of snow also fell on Redmond in Central Oregon.

Highway passes over the Cascades were reported open. The State Highway Department, however, advised motorists to carry chains.

At Mt. Hood Sunday, the new snowfall brought the total depth to three feet.

Four thousand persons flocked to the slopes of the mountain and found skiing conditions excellent.

The new snow at Crater Lake brought the park's total depth to 33 inches. This was far below the 98 inches reported on Nov. 18, 1956.

The Weather Bureau said a new, weak Pacific disturbance will move into Oregon Monday night, bringing showers that may turn to snow east of the mountains.

Some clearing is expected in the state Tuesday afternoon, the bureau said.

Another storm front now far out in the ocean probably will move inland over Oregon by Thursday, the bureau said.

Most areas of the state reported rain Sunday night and Monday. The greatest amount reported in the 24-hour period ending Monday morning was 1.42 inches at Brookings.

Road conditions reported by the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Motor Association include:

Highway 97 south, chains required from Macdoel over Mount Hebron.

Lakeview, snow flurries, one inch new snow; carry chains.

East Diamond Lake, snow flurries, three inches new snow; eight inches roadside snow; chains required.

Chemult, packed snow, well sanded; two inches new snow, six inches roadside snow; no chains required.

Willamette Pass, overcast, packed snow, plows operating; 13 inches roadside snow, no new snow; carry chains.

Santiam Pass, rain, bare pavement in exposed areas, trace of new snow.

McKenzie Pass, snow flurries and slush; two inches new snow; Government Camp, rain and slush.

Warm Springs, overcast, packed snow, well sanded; two inches new snow; two inches roadside snow; carry chains.

Eastern Oregon generally overcast, some snow and motorists advised to carry chains on long trips.

KF Well Driller Elected To Post

PORTLAND (UP)—The Oregon Well Drilling Assn. elected E. E. Storey of Klamath Falls president at its annual convention over the weekend.

Other new officers are Mark Christianson of Eugene, vice president, and Kenneth Hartley of Klamath Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers at the meeting included Herb Slicker of the state Department of Geology, Andy Cochran of the Harvey Aluminum Co. and Jack Seave of the state engineers' office.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing Monday night with morning fog. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High Tuesday 38-44; Low Monday night 32-38.

High yesterday	30
Low last night	27
Precip. last 24 hours	0.11
Since Oct. 1	4.23
Same period last year	3.76
Normal for period	2.07

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	34
Low last night	22
A. m. today	33
New snow	3½ in.
Snow depth	33
Last year	98

At 8 a. m. half rain, half snow was falling making a wet surface and poor skiing; no chains required from south and west entrances to Annie Springs; from Annie Springs to the rim, chains required.

Jury Studies
Beating Case

The Klamath County Grand Jury convened Monday morning to study charges that the city police were involved in the beating of a 52-year-old man on KFJI hill early this month.

Clyde Cloud was found under the KFJI transmitter building on the morning of November 4, suffering from shock and a compound fracture of the lower right leg. He told investigating officials that he suffered the injuries Sunday evening when being taken up on the hill "and kicked and beaten" by police.

Mayor Lawrence Slater asked that District Attorney Richard Beesley conduct an investigation of the charges. Assisting the DA in his study were members of the state police, city investigators, and members of the DA's staff.

Because of several sources of conflicting testimony, the district attorney on November 8 asked that the grand jury be called into session to investigate the matter, and requested that the jury prepare a public statement of findings at the end of the investigation.

The two city policemen involved, John Wilson (the senior officer), and rookie Patrolman Floyd Pierce, admitted having taken the man up on the hill "so he could leave town," but denied having kicked and beaten him.

Meanwhile, the Martin Co. said in Baltimore it is establishing a new division to speed arrangements for launching an American satellite under the Navy-directed Project Vanguard. The Martin Co. is prime contractor for the Vanguard satellite's three-stage launching rocket.

In the political realm, the Democratic Advisory Council declared, "The all-out effort of the Soviets to establish themselves as masters of the space around us must be met by all-out efforts of our own."

The Russian missile boast was made by Artillery Marshal S. Barentsev yesterday in an article in the Communist newspaper Pravda. Barentsev's article followed the line taken by other Russian military leaders in celebrating Soviet Artillery Day.

Barentsev said long-range missiles give the Soviet Union the ability to smash any aggressor anywhere and under any conditions.

Another artilleryman, Marshal S. S. Varetsov, said Russia has ready a vast array of modern weapons, "including atomic, thermonuclear (hydrogen) and long-range rockets capable of destroying enemy targets at distances unimaginable at the end of World War II."

And Mikhail N. Chistyakov, still another artillery marshal, claimed that Soviet artillery is maintaining "its superiority over those who are not."

The couple came to the United States in 1911 and lived in Cornish settlements in southwestern Wisconsin. Sleeman farmed and worked in the lead mines.

Sleeman, who is confined to a wheel chair, and his wife have lived for about a year in St. Joseph's Hospital here.

The couple was joined yesterday by four of their seven children and about 60 other relatives and neighbors for the celebration in the hospital.

77th Wedding Day Observed

DODGEVILLE, Wis. (UP)—Two merry old people, who can't recall a serious quarrel, yesterday celebrated the anniversary of their wedding on a rainy day in England 77 years ago.

John Sleeman, 97, and his wife, 96, were married Nov. 17, 1880, in Cornwall, where it then was the custom for a bridegroom to give the bride's parents a present of money.

Sleeman recalled giving his wife's family \$50.

He grinned and said, "she was worth it and a lot more."

Sleeman said he and his wife "never had a good light."

He explained that, whenever a disagreement grew warm, "I just put on my hat and went out."

Dr. H. H. Morton, Dodgeville, the Sleemans' physician since 1913, attributed their long life to good humor, saying, "They're always cheerful and can always laugh."

Navy Hints Early Satellite
Firing If Test Successful

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy announced Monday that if it is successful in launching a small six-inch satellite next month it will then try to launch a fully instrumented 20-inch satellite ahead of the original March target date.

Original plans called for launching three "test vehicles" containing six-inch, 3.4 pound satellite spheres. The first would be sent up some time during December.

But a spokesman said that if the Navy was successful in launching the small sphere into an orbit on the first test the other two preliminary tests might be foregone and an attempt made to put a 20-inch sphere into orbit.

The original plan, as announced by President Eisenhower some weeks ago, was the month of March was the objective for putting the larger sphere into orbit.

"If we are successful (with the first small sphere) it would probably mean launching a big 20-inch one in January," a spokesman for the Navy's Project Vanguard said.

The possibility of a two-month speedup was disclosed as the spokesman discussed with a newsmen remarks of the project director, Dr. John P. Hagen, at a news conference.

Vanguard is the original U.S. satellite program, undertaken as part of this country's participation in the International Geophysical Year. But on Nov. 8, a week after the second Soviet satellite was placed in orbit, the Army was authorized to go ahead independently of Project Vanguard and try to put a satellite up by using one of its big Jupiter-C rockets.

Hagen said at the news conference that Project Vanguard "now possesses a higher priority than it did in the past," and that the "improvement" in priority "look place within the past week or so."

In the military missile field, a Soviet marshal was on record as saying Russia has intercontinental weapons that would be decisive in any future war. But one American scientist says Russia's satellite launchings provided less than complete evidence Russia has such weapons.

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openly call themselves our enemy."

Dr. Fred Singer, a University of Maryland astrophysicist, said on a TV program the launching of two Russian Sputniks demonstrated positively only one of four requirements for an effective intercontinental ballistic missile.

The four requirements, he said, are propulsion, accuracy, guidance and a means for protecting the missile's warhead from destruction by atmospheric friction when it heads back toward earth from space.

"If we just look at the Sputniks," Singer said, "we can certainly say they have the propulsion. They claim all four, but Sputnik shows us only one."

A spokesman for the Martin Co. said in Baltimore the creation of its new division was not indicative of any dissatisfaction among company officials with progress so far in its satellite-missiles work.

"We're on schedule," he said, "but the schedule is behind the Russians."

Police Probe
Shooting Fray

CLANTON, Ala. (UP)—An investigation continued today into a series of gunfights between Negroes and white law enforcement officers at nearby Lomax which left one Negro man dead.

Four sheriff's deputies were wounded by flying pellets in gun battles which began Saturday night and lasted into the early hours of Sunday.

Willie Dunigan, 43-year-old farm hand, was fatally wounded in a gun battle with officers at his home early yesterday. He died about five hours later of chest wounds.

Eight Negroes were being held at the Clanton County jail for questioning.

One of them, Osie Hill, 45, was captured with the aid of bloodhounds, ending an extensive manhunt which followed the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Floyd Porter.

Porter's left arm was shattered by a shotgun blast at close range. The other officers were not believed seriously hurt.

There was speculation that the shootings might have grown out of tensions caused by Ku Klux Klan activity in the county. A cross was set afire by Klansmen at Lomax Thursday night.

Sheriff Hugh Champion said he was baffled at what caused the trouble because "feeling between whites and Negroes has been good in our county."

But he said the incident appeared to have been planned because law enforcement officers were fired on for no apparent reason after they stopped three white boys to check their drivers licenses.

The sheriff said, "Some people seem to think that the trouble might have resulted from organizational work of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People."