

By FRANK JENKINS
Crime note in the news:
The deputy chief of police in the capital city of the United States of America makes the minor headlines with a charge that the gambling business in Washington has reached a volume of a million dollars a day.

He announces he is quitting his job because of the difficulty involved in GETTING GAMBLERS CONVICTED after his men have arrested them.
It's getting so bad, he intimates, that it isn't much use to go after the gamblers any more.

Crime note No. 2:
An inquiry has begun into an upstate New York GANGLAND CONVENTION.

The investigation was ordered by New York's Governor Harriman. Its objective will be to look into the activities of the more than 60 TOP HOODLUMS who attended the meeting.

Hmmmmmm.
So the gangster business has reached the point where it HOLDS CONVENTIONS.
D'ya reckon the attending delegates WEAR BADGES?

If so, it should be an easy job to round them up.

But --
As the deputy chief of police of the nation's capital city says --
It's practically impossible to convict 'em after arresting 'em.

Remember this hoodlum Anastasia who was shot to death by some other hoodlums in the barber shop of a big New York hotel a while back?

It appears that he had been ranting around New York City for years and years, killing people (or ordering 'em killed) whenever he felt like it. But nobody ever seemed to be able to get anything on him that would put him away for good in the Big Stone House that is supposed to be reserved for characters of that sort.

Then, years ago, there was a character named Capone. He too was addicted to the habit of killing people, or having them killed, whenever they got in his way.

It wasn't until old Uncle Sam went after him for EVADING HIS INCOME TAXES that Capone got parked away behind the bars.

The news is full of stories about government investigations.
More or less everybody is being accused of doing things they hadn't oughta do. The Democrats are going after the Republicans. The Republicans are going after the Democrats. Our scientists are being tried out in the pan for letting the Russians get ahead of us with a Sputnik.

I sometimes think it might be a good idea to INVESTIGATE GOVERNMENT.

Blast Sinks Italian Ship

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The 2,265-ton Italian freighter Anna Maria Jevoli sank alongside a Naples dock Thursday soon after a violent explosion ripped through her midsection.

Two Italians were known dead and two to five workers, believed trapped underwater aboard the wreck, were presumed dead. More than 35 persons were injured, six seriously. Many were passers-by in the city's main square.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said no American ships or Navy men were near the scene of the blast. He added that the Navy offered help but Italian officials said they had the situation under control.

The ship went down in 40 feet of water 1,000 feet from the main square. Only part of her bow projected above the surface.

Divers from the Naples fire department were sent down to investigate. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Eighteen crewmen and 10 workers, all Italians, were aboard the ship completing a cleaning job at the time of the explosion. The vessel was to have sailed later Thursday for Catania, Sicily.

The vessel was built in 1929 by the Detroit Shipbuilding Co. as the Montaucon.

Art Model Slows Project

LUTON, England (AP) — The Luton Art School hung a sheet across a studio window Thursday to hide its nude model from steelworkers erecting a building next door.

"It wasn't so much that the model was embarrassed," said C. L. Skinner, head of the school, "but we got many complaints from the foreman of the building."

The new building had risen steadily until it reached the level on which pretty Adele Mavis was posing in the raw. After that it rose no higher, and the workmen spent most of their time on the side next to the art school. The foreman investigated, saw Adele and appealed to Skinner.

The new building will house the College of Further Education.

PROTESTS EXPULSION

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark has officially protested the Soviet expulsion of the Danish agricultural attaché from Moscow as a Russian reprisal to Denmark's ouster of a Soviet diplomat on spy charges. It was announced today.



THE HUNTER responsible for this wasteful scene should be mighty proud of his "game conservation" efforts. These 14 snow geese and two specks were evidently shot sometime Wednesday morning and then dumped in a heap along the north end of Eldorado Boulevard.—Kettler Photo

Spy Says Rosenberg Gave Satellite Secrets To Reds

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Robert Morris, counsel for a Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said Thursday convicted atomic spy David Greenglass told him that Julius Rosenberg carried earth satellite information to the Russians in the late 1940s.

Greenglass, imprisoned in the federal penitentiary here, was a brother-in-law of Rosenberg, executed in 1953 as an atomic spy. "Greenglass told us that Rosenberg was stealing secrets about

space platforms and atomic-powered airplanes," Morris said. Morris interviewed Greenglass and Harry Gold, also a convicted atomic spy, in the penitentiary here prior to a public hearing planned later in the day at Philadelphia.

The hour and a half interview with Greenglass and Gold, Morris said, also brought out that a Soviet agent had provided anti-missile secrets to the Russians.

Morris declined to identify the agent but said he would do so during the hearing. Morris placed particular emphasis on what he said was a Russian demand on Gold that Gold's espionage efforts go into actual processes rather than theories.

"Gold told us that the Soviet kept hammering at him to get scientific secrets from us," the Senate subcommittee counsel said. He said Gold quoted his Soviet bosses as saying: "We (Russia) can do it ourselves but we haven't the time. You, by obtaining this information, save us time."

Morris said both Greenglass and Gold cited specific instances in which information on U. S. projects was turned over to the Russians.

AF Reveals Space Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine said Thursday the Air Force has active research programs under way aimed toward both manned ballistic vehicles and space platforms.

Irvine told the National Defense Transportation Assn. that these programs "will take their place in the logical progression of air-space weapons systems."

Irvine did not go into any explanation of uses to be made of a manned rocket but such a device would permit human observation of natural phenomena—and perhaps of an enemy or potential enemy—from vast heights. There has been speculation, too, on the possibility of crewmen helping direct a rocket weapon toward a sure hit, then quitting it before impact.

The launching of the Russian sputnik encouraged thinking about space platforms, relatively large devices orbiting around the earth and carrying equipment or men for comparable tasks that might even include guidance of weapons.

Irvine made his disclosures as a House subcommittee carried on an investigation of the U. S. position in the missile-satellites race. Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of the appropriations subcommittee described this country as "seriously behind" the Russians in long range weapons development, and said inter-service rivalry is partly responsible.

Irvine, Air Force deputy chief of staff for materiel, said that without a doubt the Air Force—or the Army or Navy—could develop and launch a space vehicle of considerable size. He said certain U. S. rockets and propulsion systems have the capability to place a satellite in orbit.

He added that this has not yet been done because the primary tasks of the Air Force are defense of the United States against air attack and swift retaliation if the nation is forced into war.

Neutrals Cool To Russ Stand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's brushoff of Western efforts to break the disarmament deadlock may have demonstrated her new ICBM-Sputnik "position of strength." But it also put a severe strain on her friendship with many so-called neutral nations.

Delegates infer this from the lineup in the smashing 60-9 U.N. Assembly endorsement of the West's plan to increase the 12-nation Disarmament Commission to 25 members. Only the Soviet bloc voted against the proposal despite Russia's warning she would boycott the talks unless half the nations at the conference table were Communist or neutral.

The West had been confident of victory on the vote. But few had expected Syria and Egypt, who receive economic and military aid from Moscow, to vote for the plan. Nor had they anticipated support from such Asian neutrals as Ceylon and Indonesia, who usually show a marked preference for Soviet ideas.

A number of usually pro-Soviet delegations were deeply disturbed by Russia's ever-increasing demands during the East-West negotiations last week on enlarging the commission.

County Jaycees Veto Bid To Join In Heart Campaign

Jerry Slusser, president of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today his organization would not join with 77 other junior chambers in participating in an education program during National Heart Week, November 18 to 24.

Slusser added that he believed this program to be a fund raising campaign and "since ours was one of the organizations which helped organize the United Fund, and because the Heart Association has withdrawn from UF, we feel that we must refrain from participating in this campaign. I also think that we should participate only in UP campaigns."

"I have written a letter," Slusser said, "explaining our position to L. W. Hoakins, president of The Dalles Jaycees and state chairman of the program. In it, I outlined our stand and said we wished to have nothing to do with the campaign."

Contacted for comment, A. D. (Deb) Addison, United Fund president, said, "I can appreciate the stand of our local Jaycees. I am sure that, like United Fund, they are keenly aware of the need for continued research and education on heart disease, but—disagree

with an organization which is dictated from New York." "The Klamath County United Fund has made all possible effort to keep Oregon Heart in our one big fund raising program. However, last summer, we received the demand for a guarantee of \$4,600 for 1958 in order for them to remain with us. This was a 97 per cent increase over the amount Oregon Heart received for 1957.

"Obviously, this was out of line with meeting of the needs of 27 other agencies. Our budget committee set a goal of \$2,475 for Oregon Heart, an increase in a year of 21.5 per cent. This was rejected and Oregon Heart withdrew.

"American Heart, the parent organization, has forbidden Oregon Heart to enter any more United Funds and has directed withdrawal from all it presently is in as quickly as possible."

Prime objective of the other Jaycee volunteers during the week will be the distribution of 50,000 Heart Association education pamphlets entitled, "Five Facts You Should Know About Heart Disease." The pamphlets will be pocketed in specially designed display boxes which carry the theme, "Use Your Head To Help Your Heart."

The Herald and News

Price Five cents—28 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3550

New FHA Plan Eyed By Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is weighing a new Federal Housing Administration program under which mortgage lenders would set the interest rate and FHA would insure only 20 per cent of the risk.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, announcing this Thursday, told reporters that the administration decides to recommend the plan and Congress adopts it, FHA would not enforce the same structural standards which now protect home buyers.

He said the plan would not change or displace the existing FHA insurance program under which the government insures 100 per cent of the lender's risk but imposes a ceiling of 5 1/2 per cent on the interest rate he can charge.

Cole unveiled the plan in a speech prepared for the convention of the New Jersey League of Municipalities at Atlantic City, after explaining it to reporters here.

"The program would permit low down payments and low monthly payments," he said in the speech. "One of the principal aims would be to avoid the prohibitive expenses of second-mortgage financing that is becoming increasingly—and dangerously—prevalent."

"It would greatly reduce the chances of the home owner losing his home."

Cole told newsmen that "no definite decision has been made," but that the plan is under "concentrated discussion" in the government.

The idea was expected to arouse quick opposition in Congress, where Democratic legislators have resisted lifting the interest ceiling.

Oregon Road Traffic Down

SALEM (AP) — Highway traffic in Oregon during October was 2.3 per cent under that of Oct., 1956, the Oregon Highway Commission said Thursday.

The following increases were noted: Baldock Freeway at Chemawa overcrossing, 6.7 per cent; Coast Highway at Otter Rock, 9.1 per cent; Columbia River Highway at Rowena, 6.3 per cent; Pacific Highway west at Amity, 6.3 per cent.

The commission reported these decreases: John Day Highway near Prineville, 13.1 per cent; Central Oregon Highway at Pilot Butte, 11.3 per cent; Pacific Highway north of Grants Pass, 11.1 per cent.

Traffic for the first 10 months of this year is virtually the same as in the similar period of last year.

STALIN STATUE GONE

MOSCOW (UP) — A seven-foot bronze statue of Stalin has been removed from its prominent position at the entrance to Moscow's main air terminal at Novokovov Airport, it was disclosed today.

The statue was one of the last of many which adorned the city, but which have gradually disappeared since the downgrading of the former Russian dictator.



MEMBERS OF THE Klamath County Grand Jury are pictured returning to their chambers Wednesday morning after visiting KFJ hill where they looked over the area where a Klamath Falls man was allegedly taken and beaten by two Klamath Falls policemen on the night of November 3. The jurors have been studying the case for the past three days and have not indicated when their investigation of the issue will be concluded.

Gein Enters Innocent Plea

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) — Edward Gein, admitted butcher-slayer of a middle-aged business woman, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity when arraigned Thursday on a charge of first degree murder. He was ordered held without bond for trial in circuit court.

Wauahara County Judge Boyd Clark, after accepting the plea, found "probable cause" that the crime had been committed and that the 51-year-old bachelor farmer should be held for trial.

The farmer-handyman is accused of the premeditated killing of Mrs. Bernice Worden, whose mutilated body was found hanging by the heels from a rafter in Gein's farm home last Saturday night. Gein also is charged with robbing her hardware store.

Gein's attorney waived preliminary hearing.

The case now goes before Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde who will decide whether Gein is sane and capable of standing trial or is insane and should be committed to the Central State Hospital at Waupun State Prison without standing trial for murder.

Gein also has admitted the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mary Hogan, 54, a tavern keeper in adjoining Polk County. The admission of the second slaying was the result of lie detector examination at Madison Wednesday.

Gein's arrest follows the discovery of Mrs. Worden's mutilated corpse in the summer kitchen of his central Wisconsin farmhouse. Horrified officers also found 10 other skulls, skin masks, bones and scalpels in the farm house.

Thursday's court proceedings lasted only five minutes.

The Chicago Tribune said in a copyrighted story that Gein had told authorities in the crime lab examination of "a strange sex complex that motivated his sadistic rampage." The Tribune said that Gein also "divulged news and more horrifying details of his ghoulish activities."



Table with shooting hours for Oregon and California. Oregon: November 22, Open 6:38, Close 4:42. California: November 22, Open 6:32, Close 4:41.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. Low Thursday night 36-34; high Friday 45-42.

High yesterday 33, Low last night 29, Precip. last 24 hours 0.02, Since Oct. 1 4.52, Same period last year 3.76, Normal for period 3.24.

CRATER LAKE: High yesterday 37, Low last night 11, 8 a.m. today 15, No new snow, 31 inches snow depth, Crusty ski conditions; chains advised on Highway 62 and to the rim; no wind, bright, clear day.

Official Klamath Indian Roll Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final official roll of the Klamath Indian Tribe of Oregon is to be published Thursday in the Federal Register. Secretary of Interior Seaton said.

He said the roll contains 2,133 names, compiled under the Klamath Termination Act of 1954.

It represents the final listing of tribal members after disposition of all appeals to the secretary. Under terms of the 1954 law only those on the rolls are entitled to share in benefits of tribal property.

Spud Crop Woes Cited By Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Benson said Thursday the Agriculture Department rejects suggestions that the government use a "bounty" to help the potato industry.

"We receive our fair share of suggestions for improving prosperity in the potato industry," he said in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the National Potato Council.

"Too frequently these suggestions simmer down to a bounty to be paid by the government to precipitate the industry into an unsound regimented position or to arrange an unsound condition already existing.

"We reject suggestions of this kind," the secretary said, adding that programs of this nature for other crops had not brought about a true long-range solution of their problems.

Like growers of some other crops, potato producers have been harassed by overproduction and low prices in recent years.

Benson said it is the duty of the individual grower as well as of the industry itself to keep production geared to market needs. He pointed out that his department advises growers, ahead of the planting season, of the acreage it believes they should plant.

"Is it reasonable or right," he asked, "to use public money to bail an area out of surplus situation when that surplus was created in the area with complete disregard of known marketing capabilities?"

The secretary said that when surpluses do arrive, the industry itself should assume its "full major responsibility" for diverting excess supplies from the market.

Government aid in a diversion program can be justified, he said, only when growers stay within recommended acreages and a surplus arises from unexpectedly high acreage yields or from an overlap in maturity time among producing areas.

U.S. To See Rocket, Moon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The rocket that launched Russia's Sputnik I will be making its evening swan song over the United States next week, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Thursday.

The rocket and possibly Sputnik I should be visible over most of the country on successive passes in the evening twilight.

The following week the rocket should be visible for a few days in the morning before sunrise. The Smithsonian predicts the rocket will make its flaming death plunge within three days, either way, of Dec. 11 so the predicted appearances are expected to be the last in which the satellite will be visible in the United States.

Next Monday the rocket is due to make a first passage starting at approximately 3:40 p. m., (PST) in the Chicago area and passing out of the United States over Atlanta, Ga., four minutes later.

On Tuesday the third passage that day will begin in the Portland, Ore., area at 3:30 p. m. PST, ending near Phoenix, Ariz., five minutes later.

The third passage on Wednesday will begin at 5:35 p. m. PST about 200 miles off the West Coast and should be visible far in the western sky to West Coast residents.

Dr. Charles Whitney, Smithsonian astrophysicist, said the rocket-satellite would be about 250 miles high in its passages overhead.

Grand Jury Action Listed

The Klamath County Grand Jury moved into its fourth day Thursday when investigating charges that Clyde Cloud, a 32-year-old Klamath Falls man, was taken up on KFJ hill and roughed up by the officers in a city patrol car on the evening of November 3.

The jury interrupted its proceedings early Thursday morning to deliver decisions in three other matters which they had studied, and then returned to give further consideration to the alleged police beating issue.

Scheduled to testify were more officers presently employed on the police force.

Cloud, who is currently convalescing at the Klamath Valley Hospital after suffering a compound fracture of the lower right leg, contends that he sustained the injuries when being roughed around by the police. The officers involved admit having taken Cloud up on the hill, but deny having roughed him up and maintain that he was taken there at his own request so he could leave town.

The grand jury investigation was requested by District Attorney Richard Beesley.

Cool Weather Covers State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fair, cold weather spread over most of Oregon overnight and the Weather Bureau reported freezing temperatures at nearly all stations except near the coast.

Baker in Eastern Oregon, where the mercury was been freezing for several days, had a frigid 5 above zero Thursday morning. That was the lowest reading reported to the Weather Bureau.

In Central Oregon Bend reported a low of 17 and west of the Cascades Salem reported 27 degrees. Portland and Roseburg each had 31.

A high pressure ridge along the coast continues to divert Pacific storms northward to Alaska. A strong easterly wind through the Columbia Gorge and mountain passes kept fog out of the Portland area and parts of the Willamette Valley Thursday.

The Weather Bureau said little change in the weather was expected through Friday.

Health Officials Discover KC Mice Carrying Disease

By FLORENCE JENKINS. Hunters got an additional warning to keep their dogs away from field mice in a statement released today by Dr. S. M. Kerron, Klamath County health officer.

Tularemia or rabbit fever has been found in Klamath County mice, the health officer said. This infectious disease can be transmitted to dogs and human beings.

It is a sufficiently virulent organism that it can penetrate the unbroken skin and, while it probably wouldn't be fatal, both man and dog could become mighty sick. He described the symptoms as somewhat similar to typhoid: undulant fever, nausea and a general aching condition.

Dr. Kerron received a telephone call on Wednesday from the Oregon State Health Department relaying a message from Dr. William Jellison of the U.S. Public Health Department's Rocky Mountain Laboratory at Hamilton, Montana. Dr. Jellison and a staff doctor of the state health department visited Klamath Falls to confer with Dr. Kerron and the county agent's office about a week ago.

One of the mice taken back to the

Hamilton laboratory died. It was found to have been infected with tularemia.

The U.S. Public Health Department will send a man here for a six-months study of the mouse problem. Dr. Kerron said. Because of the lateness of the season, the researcher will probably come here in the early months of the spring.

Dr. M. C. McFadden, of the Blue Cross Veterinary Clinic, said they have treated no dogs suffering from tularemia but the disease is fairly prevalent in areas with large rabbit populations. Dogs show listlessness and loss of appetite. Treatment, he said, consists of antibiotics and chemotherapy.

Thousands of acres of farm land in Northern California, particularly around Tulenke, have been poisoned by plane with 10-80. Eating a single poisoned mouse will kill a dog, the wildlife department states.

"It's tough on the hunters," Dr. Kerron commented. "Across the line they run the risk of having their dogs die of poison. In Klamath County there is the danger of tularemia."



OPERATION SANTA CLAUS, sponsored annually by members of the Klamath Falls Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose No. 1106, that promises Christmas cheer to hundreds of needy persons in Klamath Falls, will get under way today following Thanksgiving, November 29. Colorful barrels will be placed in stores throughout the city to receive new toys from the public. A greater need for help is anticipated this year, and the public is urged by the committee to be generous in giving. Toys will be distributed Christmas Eve. Members of the Tavern Owners Association will display jars for cash donations, to be used for candy, fruit and toys if extras are needed. The Bend-Portland Truck Company will furnish transportation. Helping ready the barrels are, left to right rear, Janice Britton, Bert Reis, F. E. Mitchell, "spark plug" for the operation, Gary Carr, and Ervin Carr. Front is Johnny Britton. — Photo by Britton