

The Herald and News

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Parking Plan Passes; Funds Request Tabled

The off-street parking problem and the future prospects of the downtown business area of Klamath Falls were the dominating subjects at the regular Monday night session of the city council.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The National Education Association expresses disappointment with President Eisenhower's billion dollar education program. It calls the program inadequate and says the President has greatly underestimated existing needs.

"THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD GIVE TOP PRIORITY TO CLASSROOM BUILDING AND HIGHER SALARIES FOR TEACHERS."

In this land of the free and the home of the brave, everybody is entitled to his opinion.

But—Also—Everybody is entitled to disagree with opinions which he regards as unsound. I find it impossible to agree with the NEA's assertion that in the present emergency the government should give TOP PRIORITY to classroom building.

Personally, I have had a red-faced feeling for years that educated Europeans are better educated than educated Americans. There are many reasons, of course, why this might be.

According to European theories of long standing, education is a privilege. The European idea is that if you don't want to take advantage of your opportunity to gain a well-balanced education you should GET OUT and give your place to someone who does.

But that is another question. Let's get back to the National Education Association's contention that at this critical moment in our history the federal government should give top priority to classroom building.

In Europe, school buildings are good, but not fabulous. The realistic Europeans go on the theory that the learning that is gained in school is more important than the building in which the learning is gained.

In the situation in which we presently find ourselves, I can't help agreeing with their theory.

Let's dig a little deeper into this subject. Assuming that something is wrong with our school system—that it isn't all it should be if our children are to be properly trained to face and solve the problems that will be theirs—the trouble isn't necessarily ALL IN THE SCHOOLS.

A wise and thoughtful and realistic teacher friend said to me the other day:

"If parents will send us properly disciplined students, WE WILL TURN OUT ENOUGH COMPETENT SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS TO MEET OUR NATION'S NEEDS."

This teacher friend added: "I heard a mother say the other day: 'I just can't do a thing with Johnny. I feel immense relief when I get him off to school—where it is the TEACHER'S job to handle him.'"

That raises this question: What has become of the old-fashioned institution of DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME?

Nuclear Secrets Exchange Said Necessary By Durham

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee said today Congress must approve the sharing of U. S. nuclear secrets with allies "if we expect NATO to stay together."

The proposed amendments would give the President discretion to turn over weapons data to allies whenever he determined "that the proposed cooperation and the communication of the proposed restricted data will promote and will not constitute an unreasonable risk to the common defense and security."

The amendments also would provide for transfer of atomic materials to allies without the present restriction that such materials may not be used for weapons manufacture.

As for actual weapons, the amendments would allow the non-nuclear components to be turned over to allies, but the United States would retain control over the atomic portions of its own weapons.

In a letter accompanying the legislative proposals, AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said the intention of the administration was not to encourage the entry of new countries into the field of atomic weapons manufacture.

"It ought to be made clear that

1955, and enacted into law at the most recent assembly. Drew pointed out that it was vital to preserve the high value of the downtown district, and that the merchants must face the present traffic and off-street parking problems.

The private parking areas are not sufficient to handle the needs now, Drew said. He pointed out that he could see the city growth attaining approximately 60,000 people in this area in the future.

"How will we handle the traffic then," he asked, "where will we put the cars?"

"Eighth Street should be reopened," he suggested, "in order that we might move the cars around the downtown business area more easily. Off-street parking must be made available immediately to keep the downtown area together."

"If something is not done," Drew warned, "it will be difficult to protect the high value district. A continuing plan must be put into practice to keep the city alive and alert downtown."

Drew also pointed out that since half of the taxes collected by the city comes from this area, a fall in value of this area would bring a heavier burden on property owners elsewhere in the city.

Summing up his presentation, Drew suggested two courses of action which the council should follow. "First," he suggested, "the council should start proceedings to form an off-street parking district, and second, the council should certify the city for urban renewal funds."

It was pointed out in the ensuing discussion that the present assessed value of the downtown area is involved in the district amounts to slightly more than two million dollars, and that the money to be raised to purchase off-street parking facilities would total about \$90,000.

Problems of methods of assessment against the property to be included in the district had not yet been worked out by the group, and while they admitted there might be some problems involved, they appealed to the council to form the district and then grapple with the problems.

The council agreed to the request, and asked City Attorney Henry Perkins to draw up the necessary resolution to begin formation of the district.

At Hattan, 819 Pacific Terrace, presented the Merchant Committee's second request for council action.

In requesting that the city set aside parking meter revenues and occupation tax income for the purpose of acquiring off-street parking facilities, Hattan pointed out that the meters were there in the first place because the business places attracted the people.

"There is a need to keep those currently shopping downtown coming, and to attract others by making it easier to park with more parking spaces available," Hattan said. "The money in the meters," he continued, "according to our way of thinking should be used to improve the present parking facilities."

Discussing the budget problem such a move would create, Hattan said, "We realize that the city has use for every penny of revenue it can obtain, but speaking for the merchants of the downtown area who pay about half of the city taxes, we want the council to increase levies for the various departments so they can release the parking meter money for use in making the downtown area a big shopping center."

Councilman Walter Fleet pointed out that money from the parking

(Continued on Page Four)

RED MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

ROME (UP)—Italy's Communists, trying to regain the membership lost during their worst postwar crisis, threw the party's doors open to any repentant rebels today. Luigi Longo, announced the policy before leaving for Moscow Monday. He said "the doors of the Communist Party are always open to those who in a moment of confusion abandoned its ranks and now honestly recognize the error they made." The party has lost an estimated 200,000 members during the past year.

The spokesman, press officer Lincoln White, commented on remarks Khrushchev made Monday night at a Moscow cocktail party, as well as a speech the Soviet leader made last Wednesday at Minsk.

"We cannot believe that the Minsk speech of the first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party or, indeed, his remarks at the cocktail party last night should be intended as an adequate reply," White said.

Khrushchev, in a gay mood, told newsmen at a reception celebrating India's independence in regard to a summit meeting.

"Why not start by agreeing on the simplest things, like eating a meal? First you have the appetizers, then soup and fish. Then, the main course. We should do the same. Let us agree on simple things first."

The armed forces earlier promised their all-out support.

The pledge was delivered to the junta president, Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, last night as the new regime made progress in bringing order out of the turmoil that followed the ouster of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Defense Minister Jesus Maria Castro Leon told Larrazabal the armed forces were "united in the most absolute form in their decision to support absolutely the present government." Larrazabal declared the pledge gave his five-man group the needed power to ensure peace again.

Larrazabal said earlier he expected the United States would recognize his regime soon because "we are good brothers."

One ticklish issue was cleaned up with the departure of former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron for the Dominican Embassy when

Pact Chiefs Back Move To Build-Up

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Baghdad Pact Council of Ministers approved Tuesday long term plans for a strategic system of roads, ports, airfields and radio telecommunications. If carried out, the project will cost billions of dollars over a period of several years.

The five-nation conference—with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sitting as an American observer—okayed the plan in approving the report of the pact's military committee.

Other aspects of the committee's report were not immediately disclosed.

Informed sources said the Council was moving, however, toward turning the military planning group into a full-blown unified command. An Iranian move last year to set up a NATO-type command failed to go through because of proposals that Iran's King, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, become the supreme commander.

The plans approved Tuesday would provide a communications hookup from the Dardanelles to Khyber Pass, trunk and lateral highways, civil airports which could be used for military purposes and seaports with harbor and storage facilities on the Mediterranean, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

The conference continued a survey of the Middle East political scene.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Periods of snow or rain through Wednesday. High Wednesday 35-40; low Tuesday night 28-33.

High yesterday 35
Low last night 28
Precip. last 24 hours 0.02
Since Oct. 1 8.96
Same period last year 7.65

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 34
Low last night 27
5 a.m. today 27
New snow 17
Snow depth 131
Snow depth last year 75
Snow depth 1955 127
Cumulative this season 308
Cumulative last season 250
It was snowing hard at 9 a.m. in the park today. Highway 62 through the park was passable this morning with chains. The road from Annie Springs to headquarters was closed but expected to be reopened by noon and the road from headquarters to the rim will probably be closed all day because of the heavy snow.

Summit Meet Bid Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department rejected Tuesday Nikita Khrushchev's suggestion that East-West leaders seek to settle easy problems first at a summit conference and then tackle tougher issues.

At the same time, the department rebuked the Soviet Communist Party chief for presenting "distorted views" of United States policies and motives.

A department spokesman told a news conference the United States is standing firm on its view that lower-level conferences are necessary before any East-West summit meeting.

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VISTING HERE from Formosa are civil engineers Edmund Y. K. Yang, left, and Wilbur Y. C. Han who are guests of the U.S. Forest Service. The engineers are observing logging operations and road construction and upon their return to Nationalist China will make a report to the Taiwan Forestry Administration concerning results of their studies in this country. The majority of their six-month stay was spent in the Pacific Northwest.

Visting Chinese Engineers Study PNW Logging, Roads

Two Chinese civil engineers from Formosa visited Klamath Falls on Monday as part of their tour of the Pacific Northwest logging and road building operations.

Edmund Y. K. Yang and Wilbur Y. C. Han, members of the Taiwan Forestry Administration on the island of Formosa, agreed that it was the feeling of the 10 million people on Formosa that they will return to the mainland of China someday. Yang and Han were firm in their belief that the Communist domination of the mainland must fall. They have great faith in their president, Chiang Kai-shek.

Yang and Han will spend three days here and visit Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Johns-Manville, and Modoc Lumber Company before going on to Grants Pass.

"Americans tell the truth, Yang said. "For example, Sputnik. We know you failed, but we don't know if, when the Russians sent up Sputnik, whether it was their first, second or third attempt."

He also stated "Sino-American relations are very good. Chinese have the highest regard for Americans and vice versa."

Yang concluded, "We will return to Formosa and put what we have learned to good use."

Red Sputnik To Be Visible

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Sputnik II is making its final visible evening appearances over the United States for the present.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Monday night by the end of the week its passage will be so early in the evening the sky will be too bright for it to be seen.

When Sputnik II next appears in a couple of weeks it will start a series of passages before sunrise.

The Russian moon is traveling about 403 miles high in its sweeps across the nation in a north-northwest to south-southwest direction.

Tuesday night's third passage starts in the Portland, Ore., area about 5:30 p.m., PST, crosses Nevada and leaves the country over southwest Arizona.

A final passage Tuesday night at 7:10 p.m., PST over the Pacific Ocean will be visible from the West Coast only.

The final passage Wednesday night starts at 6:11 p.m., PST, entirely over the Pacific and will be visible to Western states only.

Venezuelan Forces Pledge Support To Ruling Junta

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's ruling junta, won the support Tuesday of the civilian group that sparked the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Army Ready To Launch Space Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A mighty Jupiter-C missile stood poised on its launching pad here Tuesday, ready for its effort to propel a 30-pound American earth satellite into space. The blastoff is expected Wednesday or Thursday.

This is a chance the Army has long awaited. It claims it could have fired a satellite into orbit as far back as 1955, long before the Russian Sputniks, if it had not been ordered to stand aside and let the Navy do the job with its Vanguard rocket.

Now, in the wake of the Navy's latest failure to get the temperamental Vanguard off the ground, there is furious activity around the Jupiter-C firing platform. Obviously, the Army has its go-ahead and is close to its zero hour.

The weather is perfect. The tall Jupiter tower stands in bright sunshine and workmen swarming over it can be seen clearly from the beaches outside the top-secret firing range.

Nobody talks officially but optimism is high.

Many experts have expressed the opinion that the Jupiter-C, a creation of the German scientist Wernher von Braun, has a better chance than the Vanguard to put the first American "moon" into orbit around the earth.

The first Vanguard blew up on its firing pad here Dec. 6 after an immense publicity buildup. Last week, a four-day effort to shoot a second Vanguard ended in failure. Bad weather and mechanical difficulties were blamed.

Following that attempt, the Vanguard was dismantled and there seemed no chance that it could be put back together and readied for shooting for several days. That cleared the way for the flight of the Jupiter-C.

The Jupiter-C satellite will weigh 29.7 pounds, nine times more than the little aluminum sphere the Vanguard has tried to launch.

Wreck Injures Baseball Star

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Baseball's Roy Campanella, star catcher of the Dodgers, fractured his neck in an early morning car wreck here Tuesday. Doctors subsequently performed a four-hour, 20-minute operation.

They did not immediately make public a report on it and there was no word as to when further information might be given out.

Campanella came out of the operating room about 1 p.m.

There seemed little question that the home-run slugging catcher's big league baseball career was at an end, however good his recovery from the injury might be.

A team of seven surgeons had sought to relieve a pinch of the spinal cord which caused almost complete paralysis of Campanella's body.

He was pinned in the wreckage half an hour after the accident at 3:30 a.m., and was pronounced in critical condition following his removal to Glen Cove Community Hospital.

The 36-year-old Campanella, who has been beset by injuries of one kind or another during his long baseball career, was returning alone to his home here following a New York television appearance when the mishap occurred.

The crash made noise so great that a number of persons rushed from their homes in the vicinity to investigate. Among them was a physician, Dr. W. S. Gurnee.

Dr. Gurnee gave Campanella an injection but said later the baseball player felt no sensation from the needle and that "it doesn't look good for his baseball career."

Police informed Campanella's wife at home and took her to the hospital. The couple have six children, ranging in age from 4 to 18.

Only Monday the Dodgers had signed reserve catcher Rube Walker. For the position they also have John Roxborough and some youngsters.

Hunt Pushed For Lost Boy

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—The search for 12-year-old Boy Scout Dennis Wurschmidt went into its fourth day today with no trace of the boy in rugged, snow-packed Mendocino National Forest.

Dennis and 11 other scouts were playing "capture the flag" Saturday afternoon and Dennis had the flag. His companions, chasing him down precipitous Grindstone Canyon 40 miles west of here saw him slip on a log, get up and run on. They gave up the chase.

McElroy Reports U.S. Military Position Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy told senators Tuesday that "on the whole our military position is sound." At the same time he urged speedy appropriation of more than a billion dollars to step up programs for ballistic missiles and related defenses.

McElroy was lead off witness in a closed-door session of the Senate Appropriations Committee on an emergency money bill containing \$1,260,000,000 of new funds plus transfer authority on \$150,000,000 of old funds.

The measure won unanimous passage in the House last Thursday and is expected to get similar Senate treatment, possibly with some additions.

It was McElroy's initial appearance before the Senate purse string committee as secretary of defense. He took over the post from Charles E. Wilson, auto industry executive, after the end of the last session of Congress.

McElroy said the emergency fund measure "is in effect, an advance action of the 1959 program" already under consideration by the House.

That was a reference to the defense money bill for the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

McElroy prepared testimony was made available to newsmen outside the closed-door session.

Accompanying him were assistant Secretary of Defense McNeil, sometimes called the financial manager of the Pentagon, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In advance of the committee meeting Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said he is afraid President Eisenhower's defense budget does not provide enough military "strength in being." He predicted Congress will put up more money for the Strategic Air Command.

The secretary also disclosed that more than half of 135 millions of emergency funds voted last year had been used in pushing missile projects. He asked authority to transfer additional funds which "will enable us to explore promptly any break-throughs or unanticipated technological developments."

This request was approved by the House.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he will support a move to provide funds for purchase of additional long-range bombers while missiles are being perfected.

"We have got to step up our Strategic Air Command to increase our strength in being," he said. "Despite the development of missiles, the manned bomber is not obsolete. It is going to be with us a long, long time."

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee had heard testimony that SAC remains the backbone of U. S. power to strike back. One of the subcommittee's 17 recommendations was to "modernize and strengthen the strategic air force."

While Eisenhower's new budget contains some funds for the fast-

Union Linked To Gambling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cluster of witnesses swore Tuesday that three officials of the Operating Engineers Union ran organized gambling on a Delaware job site, preying on the pay checks of union members.

There were immediate denials from the three officials—Fred Ferro, Paris (Keggy) DiSimone and Joseph Valentino.

Four witnesses had named them as the men who ran dice, card, numbers and horse betting games at the "Tidewater job" in Tidewater City, Delaware.

One after another, the three accused told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that there was a lot of gambling by workers on that job. But they said they didn't run it and had never considered it was organized gambling. All are lower-echelon officials of the union's Philadelphia Local 542, which embraces much of Pennsylvania and all of Delaware.

British Troops Open Fire On Rioting Cypriot Turks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops and Turkish Cypriots battled again Tuesday on Cyprus for the third successive day. The British opened fire on them for the first time, and four persons were killed.

Security forces were braced for still more trouble with the island's Turkish minority, which planned a mass protest in connection with the funerals of two of their people killed in the battling Monday between demonstrators and British forces.

The earlier demonstrations had been sparked by Turkish fears that Britain might cede the island to Greece. But Tuesday the Turks were inflamed by the killing of an aged Turkish man and woman Monday. Both were hit by military vehicles trying to push through stone-throwing mobs.

The British previously had held their fire but Tuesday opened up on a crowd of young Turks trying to enter the walled Turkish quarter of Nicosia to attend the funerals. Two Turkish boys were killed and others were reported wounded.

British military headquarters also said two men were killed in disturbances in the port of Famagusta. British forces also were reported

er-than-sound B52, which still is in the experimental stage, no money is provided for continued production of the slower B52 beyond the previous authorization for purchase of 601 of the latter craft.

Secretary of Defense McElroy told the subcommittee in censored testimony that the new budget calls for a "fairly limited" number of B58s.

In the Preparedness subcommittee hearings, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles was pressed as to whether the department would order additional B52s.

Smash Fatal To Yreka Man

WEED — James William Henry, 82, P. O. Box 252, Yreka, is dead and his wife, Ella, 57, was taken to Mount Shasta Hospital with scalp lacerations and possible fractured ribs and back as a result of a one-car accident about 4:30 p.m. on Monday. The couple was returning from shopping at Weed and the car went out of control on Highway 96, five miles west of Weed, about a mile north of the 99 Ranch near the John Pierce place. Pierce's young son, Ronnie, heard the tires screech and "Alfonria Highway Patrol was stifled."

CHP Officer Jim Simpson, who arrived at the scene within minutes after the accident, said tire marks showed the car traveled 21 yards on the shoulder of the highway on the wrong side, then crossed and plowed through 65 yards of shoulder on the right hand side, finally overturning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry were thrown from the vehicle and Simpson said his death was probably instantaneous. Girder's Funeral Home in Yreka is in charge of arrangements.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine whether or not the man had suffered a heart attack or stroke causing him to lose control of the car.

A little dog was found, unharmed, underneath the vehicle.

There are two sons and two daughters, Jordan Henry and James William Henry Jr., both of Redding, Mrs. Maybelle Meek of Yreka and Mrs. Petrie Hillingass of Mount Shasta.

New Storms Belt Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another in a series of Pacific storms swept into Oregon Monday night, bringing rain to coastal points and snow to the Southern Oregon mountains.

Crater Lake National Park had 17 inches of snow Monday night in the heaviest snowstorm of the season. This brought the snow depth there to 131 inches.

Three inches of new snow fell on Siskiyou Pass in Southern Oregon, making chains necessary for automobile travel there. Green Springs also had three inches of new snow.

Santiam Pass and Willamette Pass in the Cascades reported light snow.

Brookings on the Southern Oregon Coast had two and a third inches of rain in the 24 hours ending early Tuesday. The Weather Bureau said 1 1/2 inch of this fell in six hours.

Newport had 1.09 inches, and about three quarters of an inch fell at Astoria, Medford, Newport, Roseburg, Eugene, Salem and Portland.

STUDENT VISITS PROPOSED
LONDON (UP)—A government spokesman said today the Soviet relations committee of the British Council has invited 300 Russian students to visit Britain for short periods. Ian Harvey, joint foreign undersecretary, said the committee also had offered annual exchanges of 20 students in the Russian and English languages as well as two British scholarships for teachers on a reciprocal basis. The Soviet government is considering the proposal, he said.

ed battling angry crowds of Turks inside the walled sector.

The British imposed a curfew in Famagusta's walled city, and Turkish dock workers, the bulk of the port's labor force, went on strike.

Turkish flags flew at half staff throughout the island in mourning for those killed Monday.

Osman Orek, secretary of the island's Turkish party, told newsmen he could not control his enraged people. He warned that authorities should keep the sector under curfew during the funeral.

The British ordered a curfew on the area yesterday afternoon after two days of pitched battles between British forces and Turkish mobs shouting for partition of this British-ruled Mediterranean island. But thousands of Turkish residents defied the curfew to stage new demonstrations last night.

The rioters yesterday stood off repeated charges by British troops and Turkish Cypriot police wielding batons and hurling tear gas grenades.

The mob set fire to the island's largest civilian garage and gasoline station and took up positions on the walls of the old city to prevent fire engines and ambulances from getting through.