

# The Herald and News

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**Weather Table**  
By UNITED PRESS  
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	53	32
Atlanta	39	30 .21
Bakersfield	62	47 .07
Boise	50	35 .04
Boston	38	36 .04
Brownsville	67	50 .02
Chicago	29	24
Denver	43	30
Detroit	31	26 .02
El Centro	75	58
Fairbanks	9	3
Fort Worth	58	35
Fresno	61	48 .15
Helsinki	36	25 .02
Kansas City	41	33 .14
Los Angeles	62	63
Miami	72	61
Minneapolis	21	15
New Orleans	53	40
New York	45	35
Oakland	59	52 .72
Oklahoma City	58	33
Phoenix	68	42
Pittsburgh	32	26 .01
Red Bluff	55	42 .10
Reno	55	29 .32
Salt Lake City	51	40
Sacramento	57	45 .37
San Diego	66	57
San Francisco	60	48 .81
Seattle	32	37 .77
Spokane	44	36 .21
Stockton	63	47 .22
Thermal	73	41
Tucson	67	41
Washington	44	34



### Sonic Booms

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
The Air Force, and jet planes particularly, have been receiving the blunt end of numerous complaints over the past several years on damage caused by "breaking the sound barrier."

The Air Force decided sometime ago that it would experiment and find out just how much of these complaints were fact and how much fancy.

Their results are of high interest to us here since the local base will be activated in the near future with jet interceptors.

A small village, christened Boomtown, USA, was built in the Mojave Desert in California.

Supersonic jets from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps proceeded to try to create "sonic" booms over the village. News media representatives watched the demonstration along with civilian and service observers.

An Air Force Convair F-102 Delta Dagger, a North American F-100F Super Sabre, a Navy Chance-Vought F4U Corsair and a Marine Douglas F4D Skyray broke the sound barrier over the village at altitudes of 40, 30, 20 and 10,000 feet. The jets later demonstrated the difference between a sonic boom and the "cut-in" of an afterburner.

Observers were free to examine the village in its entirety at the completion of the tests. They discovered that neither the structures nor the household objects had suffered any form of damage.

The village included two small buildings having plaster walls and glass windows, a concrete patio and a cinder block wall. Inside the buildings were a television set, two radios, all operating during the tests, dishes, figurines, glass and crystal pieces and lighting fixtures.

Nothing suffered damage despite the repeated dives and creation of "sonic booms" when breaking the sound barrier.

Col. Dean Hess, director of the Air Force's Los Angeles Office of Information services, said following the tests that the public should not be apprehensive of sonic booms.

He pointed out, however, that in spite of Department of Defense efforts to control them, an occasional boom will still occur.

The Air Force is just as interested in good public relations with people as we are. Sonic boom may occur, certainly, but it appears that the Air Force by this recent experiment has proven that we need pay little if any attention to reports that when the jets arrive in Klamath Falls they will break windows, dishes, walls etc. by creating devastating sonic booms. It just isn't so.

Shouldn't a millionaire have a place in Palm Beach, a penthouse on Park Avenue, and a summer home at Newport or Bar Harbor? Shouldn't a millionaire have a yacht and a Rolls Royce? Shouldn't a millionaire have a chauffeur, a butler, a gardener, a cook, a maid, a housekeeper and at least one secretary?

Shouldn't a millionaire be able to travel abroad every year? Shouldn't a millionaire be able to play the playboy, and toss occasional gifts of diamond bracelets and mink coats to chorus girls?

He should, indeed, be able to do all these things—if he could afford to live up to the public's idea of a millionaire.

But if he did his million bucks wouldn't last him long—not at today's prices. Four chorus girls and five years later our millionaire would be bankrupt, standing at the corner holding out his last sterling silver cup for a pittance from passersby. He would be too poor even to hire a servant to beg for him.

No, a millionaire no longer can afford to live like a millionaire. It takes a multimillionaire to do that, and the way things are going it soon will take a multi-multimillionaire.

The millionaire today is merely the symbol of a faded glamor. He is a creature of a sorrow known only to himself—a guy too poor to be rich and too rich to be poor.

And I, for one, wouldn't trade places with him—except for a million dollars.

When the newsmen caught up to him, they wanted to know where he had been. FDR reeled off three islands with foreign-sounding names. All three islands were dutifully recorded.

Not for sometime did the newsmen discover that one island was off the coast of Britain, the second somewhere in the Indian Ocean and the third only 200 miles from the North Pole.

### "New Labor"

By GEORGE J. MARDER (United Press)

President Eisenhower's new labor program wouldn't stop racketeering union officials from buying yachts and swanky homes with union money.

But it would make them tell Uncle Sam all about it. Just as the federal tax laws now require certain disreputable citizens to be more frank in their tax reports than they'd like to be.

One sockeroo provision in the President's labor proposals would use the federal income tax as a model and as a weapon as well.

So far as taxes are concerned, the federal government has no interest in how a taxpayer gets his money, whether he steals it, wins it by gambling, finds it or inherits it. But Uncle Sam wants honest tax reporting, even if it comes from dishonest men.

It would be somewhat the same for unions under the President's proposed labor laws.

They'd be required to file detailed financial statements with the Department of Labor. All salaries above a certain amount, say \$10,000 a year, would have to be listed by name, all transfers of property would have to be reported whether automobiles, yachts, airplanes or real estate deals.

The government would have no interest in how the unions spent the money, just so long as they reported it truthfully.

And if they didn't, the government would be able to get at the unions in two ways:

### Rebuttal

Klamath Falls (To The Editor)—

The effort to whitewash the Republican failure to endorse federal purchase of the Klamath Indian Reservation fell flat on its face. The three reasons listed by the Republican county chairman for the refusal of the local Republican group to act are not acceptable to those who see the need for immediate action to impress upon the Congress and the Administration the urgency of the situation.

The number one excuse that the Indian problem does not belong in the realm of politics is true only to a degree. Granted we do not desire political bickering over people or resources of the reservation. But a joint declaration by the two political parties signifying unanimity of opinion regarding this important matter is not of that nature. How else could we hope to influence a government where one branch controls the executive branch and another the legislative? Any time that Oregon Democrats and Republicans can unite on any issue affecting our people and economy the greater the possibility that our efforts may bear fruit.

Item number two is the feeling that they are not properly qualified to pass on one proposal over another. But surely the Republican Central Committee has taken a position on matters far more remote from our area than the Indian reservation and were quite indignant when questioned on their capability of making a major decision on issues of national importance. If nothing else the testimony presented during the Senate subcommittee during the October hearing in Klamath Falls demonstrated the solidarity of Klamath thinking when one group after another took the chair to support the idea of federal purchase. The Management Specialists, the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce and numerous other bodies presented arguments in favor of U.S. acquisition. If the minutes of that hearing could contribute to the abilities of the local Republican Central Committee to make a decision one way or the other those minutes are available upon request.

Excuse number three was that Senator Neuberger has played politics with the Indian issue. Such an accusation is poppycock! In fact Senator Neuberger has shown himself a true statesman on this issue. He has consistently defended the Management Specialists, who being Republicans, have no visible record of pro-Democratic or pro-Neuberger activity. He has stood by these very capable individuals whenever he thought they were being subjected to unfair attack.

He has also introduced "by request" the Administration Bill on the reservation problem. This is not a history of anyone who has been extremely partisan. One additional clarification is necessary on Public Law 387. The Termination Act was not passed by a Democratic Congress but by the Republican 83rd Congress.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Indian Affairs of which I am a member has unanimously endorsed the principle of federal purchase. We are, I believe, a truly nonpartisan committee. I nominated and supported the election of a Republican state senator as chairman and he enjoys the support of all members.

During February the committee plans to send a delegation to the nation's capital to expound on what we in Oregon believe the best policy for our Indian people and the resources of the reservation. I regret that we cannot go armed with bipartisan support for the most practical and beneficial solution to our Indian question.

John Kerbow

### Sheriff Jailed To Aid Campaign

BISBEE, Ariz. (U.P.)—The sheriff of Cochise, sprung from his own pokeny, was a free man today.

Sheriff Jack Howard consented Monday to stay in the county jail as a publicity stunt for the local March of Dimes. The stunt succeeded. The drive exceeded its local \$3,000 goal by \$1,500 but the group still is plugging for \$50,000 in nationwide donations.

Drive chairman Orrin Crandall decided to release the sheriff. After all, he said, if they waited until he got \$50,000, the sheriff might have to stay in jail until he got a pardon from the governor.

### On The Record

KLAMATH COUNTY DIVORCES  
Curtis M. Anderson from Bertha Anderson, divorce granted.  
Bertha L. Laide vs. John Laide, seek divorce.

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGES  
William Lee McGill, 19, and Judith B. Hall, 17, both of Klamath Falls.  
Albert S. Glassey, 24, and Lois E. Lenninger, 27, both of Klamath Falls.  
LeRoy R. Schoenhals, 19, and Hatlie L. Alcorn, 17, both of Klamath Falls.

### Police End Log Race Down River

EUREKA, Calif. (U.P.)—Two daring young men on big logs staged a 10-mile race on the rain-swollen south fork of the Eel River yesterday while hundreds of curious motorists watched from Highway 101.

The race had no winner. Unsmiling deputy sheriffs ordered Eugene C. Smith, 18, and Clifford J. Bates, 26, ashore and charged them with disturbing the peace.

They said the river was not even safe for a good-sized boat.

John Jay was the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The town of Little Telephone, Tex., once didn't have a telephone. The telephone company got embarrassed, and installed one.

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### Serawls

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Sidewalk serawls of a pavement Plato: Victorian England saw the rise of societies for the alleviation of the poor. What is needed in 20th century America today is a society for the amelioration of the millionaire.

For the millionaire, once the symbol of wealth, might and the wastrel life, has fallen upon sad times. Now he is more to be pitied than censured.

The reason is simple: Money being what it is today, a simple millionaire no longer can afford to make much of a splash. He is no longer really rich, merely well-to-do, living on the plush side of poverty, so to speak.

Many a prisoner of the paycheck signs, "I don't want to be a millionaire—I just want to live like one."

Well, a millionaire feels exactly the same way. He'd like to live like a millionaire is supposed to himself, but he knows he hasn't enough money.

Many people who envy a millionaire do not realize his true plight. He is like a man who stands on the doorstep of Valhalla, hearing the music and singing, but who can't quite get inside. He is like a colonel in the Pentagon. He has considerable rank, but not enough, for there are many colonels in the Pentagon.

A man with only one million dollars is really a pitiable figure, when you get right down to it. He has the reputation of being rich, but none of the pleasure that goes with really being rich.

Just how rich is this gilded pauper—a guy with only one million bucks to his name? Well, let's see. Suppose he wants to conserve his capital and live off his income. What can he do? To begin with, he invests it in government bonds (to avoid income taxes) at 3 per cent. That means his income will be a mere \$30,000 a year.

That sounds like a lot of money to the ordinary breadwinner, and it is—to him. But if you want to live like a millionaire it is pretty small potatoes.

### FDR's Humor

By UNITED PRESS

He would have been 76 years old today . . . and our personality of the week concerns a man whose political legacy still remains to be judged by history, whose career as President still is marked by controversy.

But there was at least one thing about Franklin Delano Roosevelt which wasn't controversial, his sense of humor, his ability to laugh at himself, and his unbounded cheerfulness and confidence when things seemed darkest.

FDR was a President who laughed frequently, a surprising accomplishment during an administration that included a major depression and a global war. He wasn't a great humorist himself. He liked to play practical jokes, but some of his humor was heavy-minded, unstable, occasionally unfunny and even corny. He had no real gift of repartee but he immensely appreciated the art in others. And he wasn't afraid to laugh at himself.

He once gave wife Eleanor the code name "Rover." And there was the occasion of a wartime dinner when Bob Hope was master of ceremonies. Hope announced he was glad to see the President enjoying a few free moments from war strategy.

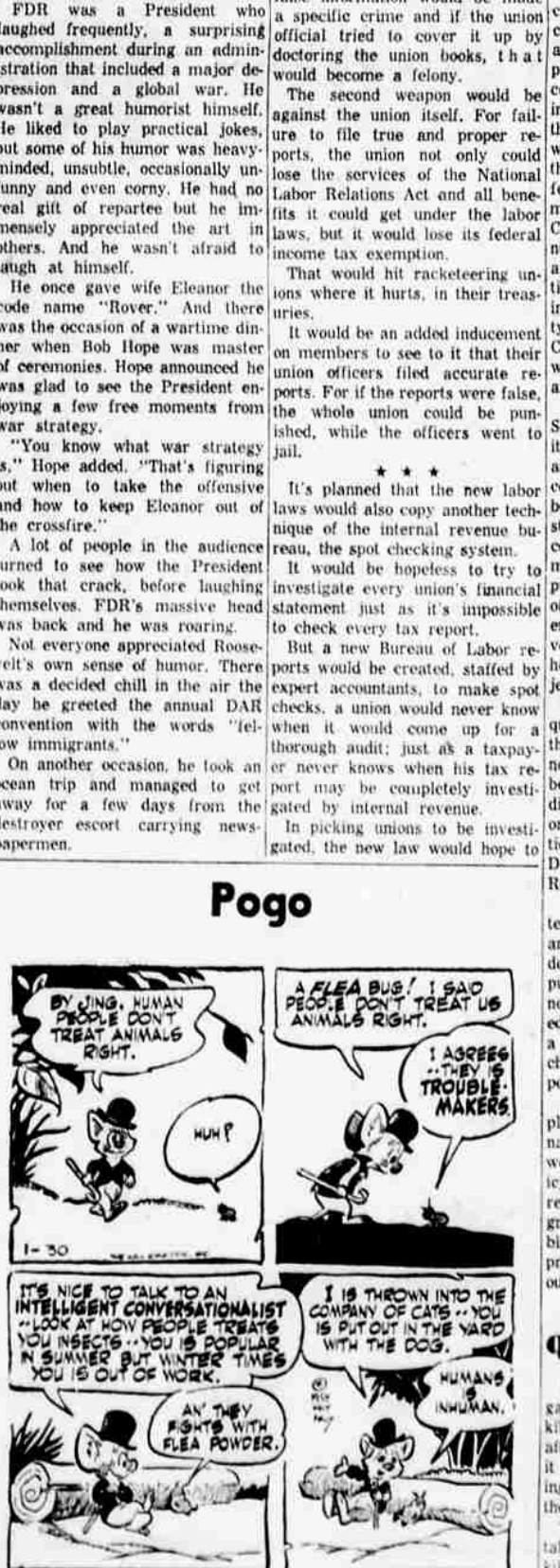
"You know what war strategy is," Hope added. "That's figuring out when to take the offensive and how to keep Eleanor out of the crossfire."

A lot of people in the audience turned to see how the President took that crack, before laughing themselves. FDR's massive head was back and he was roaring.

Not everyone appreciated Roosevelt's own sense of humor. There was a decided chill in the air the day he greeted the annual DAR convention with the words "fellow immigrants."

On another occasion, he took an ocean trip and managed to get away for a few days from the destroyer escort carrying newspapermen.

### Pogo



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