

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Dr. Edward Teller (the so-called father of the H-bomb) warned a group of educators the other day that Russia has CAUGHT UP with America in scientific ability. He added:
"Russia will be WAY AHEAD by 1970 unless America speeds up its scientific program."

It seems to be generally agreed that more science education is needed in the United States. The big question is how to get it. The probable answer is that more qualified students must be made to WANT it.

That raises another question: Why should American students want more science education? The answer to that is that the world of the future will be a growingly technological world. The young person who is equipped to make his way in this new kind of world will be BETTER OFF than the one who isn't.

The better equipped ones will get ahead faster.
That's about the size of it.

Speaking of education changes that seem to be impending, Professor Robert Busch of Stanford, addressing the 26th annual Stanford conference luncheon in Los Angeles a few days ago, told his hearers:

"The stock and the Russians have produced a crisis and a challenge for the American high school which may result in revolutionary changes in education in the next decade."

He added:
"In these times there is need in our high schools for a marked increase in efficiency and in the achievement standards required of pupils. We have been COASTING too long—resting too easily upon what erroneously seemed to be a margin of luxury."

All this, he indicated, will require more time spent in school. By way of providing the additional time, he recommended lengthening the school year from nine months to 11 months. He also suggested an increase in the length of the school day from six hours to seven hours.

This, he said, would provide a 35 per cent increase in the time devoted to schooling.

All this brings up another problem in which taxpayers are becoming increasingly interested. The problem is this:

How are we going to provide SCHOOL BUILDINGS ENOUGH for the vastly increased numbers of pupils resulting from our rapid increase in population without bankrupting ourselves?

This problem is complicated by the fact that the kind of education we need—that is, scientific education—is going to require more costly equipment. It is further complicated by the fact that this new kind of education is going to require better prepared teachers.

Better prepared teachers are going to have to spend more time preparing themselves. If they are going to have to spend more time preparing themselves (along with a lot more money) they are going to have to have more pay. Otherwise, they will prepare themselves for other and better paid professions.

This thought inevitably suggests itself:

If we are going to maintain adequate equipment (including buildings that are increasingly costly) for the kind of education that is going to be needed in the future we are going to have to MAKE MORE USE OF OUR SCHOOL PLANT.

That is to say:
We are going to have to keep our school plant IN USE more hours in each day, more days in each week and more months in each year.

That is a revolutionary thought. It is an UNPOPULAR thought. But facts are facts.

Crash Landing Causes Deaths

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 8 (AP)—An American woman today told how she watched her husband drown in the wreckage of an Egyptian airliner that crashed in a marsh last night.

Mrs. William J. O'Brien, shaken and injured, said she too would have perished had she not been able to grasp a piece of the floating wreckage.

Mrs. O'Brien and her 63-year-old husband, a wealthy retired St. Paul, Minn., businessman, were on a world tour.

Four passengers and four crewmen were killed. The plane's hostess and 17 passengers survived. The survivors were brought out by sailboat and government launches four hours after the crash.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—72 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 4010



EARL K. ALLISON

Allison Tosses Hat Into Ring

Earl K. Allison, 34-year-old jeweler and disabled veteran of WWII, filed for the county commissioner's office Friday becoming the fifth Democratic name on the May 16 primary slate.

Allison, who lives at 2910 Denver Avenue, with his wife Irene and their five children, is a native of Whittier, California, and has been a resident of Klamath Falls since his discharge from the Army in 1949.

He owns and operates his own jewelry business at 1033 Main Street, and adds that he is a 1950 watchmaking graduate of Oregon Technical Institute.

"If I'm elected I will work closely with Judge Charlie Mack and try to do something to improve the public roads in the county," said the ex-B-17 tail gunner.

Allison added that like most of the candidates in the county commissioner's race, he was prompted to run at the urging of his friends and neighbors.

"In fact, I wasn't even thinking about it," he said. "That's why I filed so late."

A veteran of 50 flying missions in Italy with the 15th Air Force, Allison is a life member of the DAV and is also active as the secretary of Pack 71 of the Cub Scouts, Twyla Ferguson School.

Bodies Found In Freight Car

EVERETT, Wash., March 8 (AP)—Two men found dead in an empty boxcar here yesterday apparently were slain while "bumming" a ride north from California, Police Capt. J. A. Billesbach said today.

A fingerprint check with Army discharge records revealed that one of the men was Noah Arthur Robertson, 53, believed from Ashland, Ore.

An identification card on the other man was made out to a Jack Cecil Webb, who had worked as a section hand on the Northern Pacific Railway. But a tattoo on his arm bore the name William Cecil. He appeared to be about 50.

Billesbach said it had not been learned which was the second man's real name. His hometown also was unknown.

An autopsy showed the men had been dead possibly as long as 48 hours and not less than 24 when they were found. The police captain said Great Northern Railroad officials had traced the boxcar and learned it was travelling through Northern California, Oregon and in Washington as far as Seattle during this period.

An empty envelope indicated that Robertson had picked up a Treasury Department check in Oroville, Calif., sometime after March 3. The boxcar's route north was through Oroville, and police theorize the two men boarded it there. A postmark on the back of the envelope showed it had been sent first to Parker, Ariz., and then forwarded to the California city.

Rebel sources said Castro may call the strike for Monday—the sixth anniversary of President Fulbright's rise to power. Castro has predicted a strike would topple Batista.

There are indications of some nervousness within Batista's government. Batista yesterday called off his own anniversary celebrations scheduled for Monday. He has given his troops orders to be ready to crush any general walkout of workers.

Rebel bulletins flooded Havana and other major cities.

Yemen Joins New Union Of Arabians

CAIRO, March 8 (AP)—Yemen's primitive monarchy today formally federated with President Nasser's revolutionary United Arab Republic.

The signing ceremony was held at Damascus in what is now the Province of Syria under UAR. Nasser signed for UAR and Crown Prince Saif al Islam al Badr for Yemen.

The federation will be called the United Arab States. The charter left the door open for other states to join.

The charter stipulates that member states will retain their international status and regimes. That means a monarchy like Yemen retains its own system within the federation.

Yemen's crafty old king, Imam Ahmed, has not handed over his country to Nasser as the Syrians did last month.

The terms of the federation, as released by the Middle East News Agency, stipulate that Ahmed and Nasser will preside jointly over the United Arab States. This means Ahmed retains virtual veto power over any decisions affecting federation.

Nasser and Ahmed will form a two-man high council. They will be assisted by a Council of Union comprising equal numbers of members from Yemen and UAR.

This setup will work to unify the armed forces and foreign policy and coordinate economic and cultural affairs. Ahmed will exercise his absolute control over domestic concerns as before.

He lives more than 4½ million people in villages and fortresses like towns on the western shores of the Arabian peninsula. His state, about the size of South Dakota, is separated from Egypt by the Red Sea.

Today's federation agreement was the third Arab Union in six weeks and appears the loosest of the three in structure. But politically it gives Nasser a new victory for leadership of the Arab world.

The first and tightest of the unions was the merger of Syria and Egypt under one president and government.

It prompted Iraq and Jordan to form a federal Arab state under King Feisal. Delegations of the two countries open a meeting in Baghdad tomorrow to work out the details.

Train Wreck Toll Mounting

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 8 (AP)—Rescue workers tonight removed 58 bodies from the tangled wreckage of three commuter trains that smashed together north of Rio de Janeiro.

At least two more bodies were believed still in the smashed cars. Brazil railroad officials gave the estimate of 60 dead and said about 100 persons were injured. They began an investigation of the accident, one of Brazil's worst railway disasters.

One crowded train speeding through rain and darkness slammed into two others halted because of a signal failure at the village of Santa Cruz, 35 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Broken bits of cars were scattered along the track. In one small area 15 coaches were telescoped. Wires of the electric railroad snapped and dropped over the wreckage, adding to the panic. Lightning flashes and rain fell in torrents as hundreds of men from a nearby air force base and from hospitals worked in the night to pull passengers from the debris.

It was Brazil's worst rail disaster since March 4, 1952, when 119 persons died 22 miles north of Rio de Janeiro on the same tracks—the railroad's main line. Two electric trains collided head-on at a bridge in that accident.

Revolutionist Strike Threat Causes New Fears In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, March 8 (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro's threat to call a general revolutionary strike at any hour sent fear surging through Cuba today.

Some U. S. citizens sent their families to Miami and elsewhere in the United States. Those who stayed stocked up on food supplies. Havana's big foreign colony was tense.

Rebel sources said Castro may call the strike for Monday—the sixth anniversary of President Fulbright's rise to power. Castro has predicted a strike would topple Batista.



EDMUND M. CHILCOTE

Candidates Fill Ballot For Primary

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

A wide open race for the post of county commissioner was indicated for the primaries in Klamath County when the filing deadline passed at 5 p.m. Friday with six Democrats and three Republicans seeking the office.

The Democrats who filed for the nomination were James Kaler, Robert Walker, Dennis Depuy, Chester Williams, Earl Allison and Verland Huff.

Republicans entering their candidacy were James Barnes, Fred Heilbroner and Ray Chase.

Only one county post went unchallenged when Eva Cook, Republican, filed for the office of treasurer which she now holds, and no one entered the ranks against her.

Two nominees listed for county surveyor, with Lyle K. Smith, Democrat, filing first, and Julian Ager, Republican, later.

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg was the only candidate to file for the six-year term of the office he currently holds. District Judge D. E. Van Vactor was the only candidate for his office, also.

On the state level, there will be no primary contests since there are only two candidates on each slate. The incumbents, John Kerbow and Carl Vancey filed for the Democratic nominations, and Edmund Chilcote and Paul Landry entered their names on the Republican side.

Voters in Klamath County will also be called on to ballot for the offices of governor and their representative from the Second Congressional District.

Republicans will have to select from six candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. Those having filed for the nomination are Sig Unander, Portland; George N. Livingston, Boring; Warren G. Lehnman; Mark Hatfield, Salem; Albert Eichman, Clackamas, and Orval Rasmussen, Portland.

The Democrats will select from three candidates for the governorship, Robert D. Holmes, incumbent from Gearhart; Lew Wallace, Portland, and Wiley W. Smith, Portland.

There will be no primary contest for the Second Congressional District. Candidates include incumbent Democrat Al Ullman, Baker, and Republican Marion T. Weatherford, Arlington.

Votes will be cast also for labor commissioner, superintendent of public instruction and supreme court positions.

Search Party Finds Victims

NAHA, Okinawa, March 8 (AP)—Search parties today recovered four bodies from shallow seas where a Marine transport plane and a fighter-bomber fell after colliding last night. It was feared 26 were dead.

The Marine Corps in Washington issued a list identifying 17 dead and nine missing in the collision but service officials here and in Tokyo declined to fix any death figure. None were from the Pacific Northwest.

The Navy reported hours after the collision that no survivors had been found. The transport carried 19 passengers and 6 crewmen. The attack bomber was a single seater.

FILING for the post of state representative from Klamath County was Paul O. Landry, former mayor and city councilman, who completed the Republican slate for this office when he filed his candidacy with the secretary of state on Friday. Earlier in the week, Edmund Chilcote, Klamath Falls, was the first Republican to file for the two legislative posts.

Racket Probe Battle Slated

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther today urged "sanity" in the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of the Kohler Co. strike so the "hearing does not continue to deteriorate into a political brawl and name-calling contest."

The United Auto Workers Union president at the same time challenged a committee member, Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to try and prove before a selected six-member panel of ministers Goldwater's recent charges Reuther and the UAW "are a more dangerous menace than the Soviets or anything Russia might do."

If the ministers, three to be selected by each, uphold the senator's view, Reuther said he would resign his presidency of the UAW, vice presidency of the AFL-CIO, and quit the labor movement entirely.

If the panel decides against Goldwater, Reuther said in a letter to the Arizona Republican, "I would leave it up to your own conscience as to whether you would consider yourself fit to continue to play a role in American public life."

There was no immediate comment from Sen. Goldwater.

In the Senate's investigation of the UAW's four-year-old strike against the Kohler Co., a Wisconsin plumbingware manufacturer, Reuther said that hearings in the last 10 days "have been a sad spectacle of recrimination by both the company and the union, into which certain members of the committee have become involved."

"I believe that a continuation of this emotionally explosive atmosphere in these hearings can only create further bitterness between the Kohler Co. and its striking employees and make a sane, sensible and just settlement of this dispute more difficult."

'HAVE GUN'

PORTLAND (AP)—Phil Lang Friday filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Multnomah County.

His campaign slogan: "Have gun, will travel."



RESULTS OF PARTNERSHIP are shown here as Virginia Dixon, Red Cross executive secretary, receives a check for \$1,262.85, being handed her by Leo Molatore, UF treasurer, while Dick Gallagher, center, chairman of the Klamath Basin chapter, and Ralph Hemmesch, president of the United Fund look on. This check represents the Red Cross share of collections made since the February disbursement, and brings to a total of \$18,058.75 the amount the Red Cross has received for 1958. The January disbursement was the largest of the year since 62 per cent of the total pledges were in cash. Each of the organizations in the United Fund receive monthly disbursements.

E. M. Chilcote Files For Post

Edmund M. (Ed) Chilcote, 37, Fremont Street, a Klamath Falls realtor since 1909, has filed on the Republican ticket for the post of Klamath County representative to the state Legislature.

Chilcote was the first Republican to file for the post when he entered his name at the secretary of state's office in Salem on Wednesday of this week. The other Republican on the slate will be former mayor and city councilman Paul O. Landry, who filed on Friday.

Hoping to jab a pin in the tax balloon, Chilcote said that people who know him are aware that he has been "tax conscious" for years.

Outlining his program for election, he said, "I want to see taxes reduced and I'll vote against any unnecessary expenditure of money, and I will vote only for things I consider necessary for good government."

The father of four children, Chilcote is a member of the state realty board, a position appointed by the governor, and is active in community affairs.

He is also the owner of a 50-year Masonic pin, which notes 50 years affiliation with that organization, and is a member of the Hill Shrine, as well as a past commander of the Knights Templars.

Still active in the business at 111 North Ninth Street, Chilcote devotes most of his time to appraisals. His two sons, Robert and William conduct most of the actual business, he said.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Sunday except thickening Sunday afternoon. High Sunday 35-40.

High Saturday 34.

Low at Midnight 22.

CRATER LAKE

High Friday 28.

Low Friday night 13.

8 a.m. Saturday 15.

New snow 9.

Snow depth 156.

Last year 95.

Snow was continuing in the park on Saturday, but the roads were open. Chains were advised on Highway 62 through the park and were required from park headquarters to the rim.

TOMAHAWK SKI BOWL

Five inches of new snow have fallen and skiing is excellent. All facilities will operate Sunday.

Action Taken To Halt U.S. Economic Slump

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed to extend unemployment benefits "for a brief period" and said the government was speeding up spending in a number of fields to combat the economic slump. But he strongly opposed a revival of "pump-priming" of the WPA kind.

In a letter to GOP leaders of Congress, Eisenhower outlined measures he has ordered or is proposing to help spur business and provide more jobs.

Among the steps mentioned were speedups in the tempo of highway building, reclamation projects, aid to homebuilding, construction of federal buildings and flood control projects. Some of the measures would begin to take effect quickly, others are planned for 1959 or later.

Among other things, the President said he has directed government agencies "to accelerate where practical the construction of projects for which appropriated funds are available."

One immediate Democratic reaction was that the Eisenhower program was too little. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), sponsor of a Democratic housing bill the Senate will consider next week, said a proposed outlay of an additional 186 million dollars for reclamation, flood control and other water projects sounds rather small.

"That amount of money will not go very far nor provide many jobs when it is spread over reclamation and water projects all over the country," Sparkman said. "It ought to be done, of course, but I don't believe we can afford to rest on that kind of program alone."

Congressional sources said they were informed the major additional reclamation requests would include 29 million dollars for the Upper Colorado River project, and seven million dollars for the Trinity unit of the California Central Valley project.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said he was "delighted the President is getting behind the proposals of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) to speed up projects which have been authorized and funded."

Mansfield said the proposals for extension of unemployment compensation had been "first urged by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) and others."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said that President Eisenhower "now acknowledges we have a recession."

The Eisenhower proposal to increase the duration of unemployment payments apparently would be financed wholly by federal funds, although details will not be spelled out until next week.

The President announced the Budget Bureau has just released 200 million dollars to the Federal National Mortgage Association to be used, among other things, to stimulate building of homes for "citizens of modest means."

Crisis Nears In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, March 8 (AP)—Former Vice President Mohammed Hatta was reported today insisting on a truce with the central Sumatran rebels as signs of a showdown multiplied.

U. S. oil company officials went into a meeting with U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones to survey plans for evacuating American oil workers and their dependents in central Sumatra.

(Revolutionary army headquarters at Padang, central Sumatra, said it expected government troop landings in that area within 24 hours. Two Jakarta air force bombers, dropped leaflets over Padang warning an invasion would take place "in a very short time.")

Informal sources said Hatta's insistence on a truce before negotiating a settlement with the rebels brought the sudden postponement of a meeting with President Sukarno yesterday.

Hatta wants to link a truce with the formation of a presidential cabinet. Sukarno wants to take up these problems separately.

Hatta, a former political ally of Sukarno, would be a member of the new cabinet. Many quarters feel his inclusion in the government would bring the rebels around to making peace.

About half of the 45 members of the council were reported urging Sukarno to break off all talks with Hatta.

East-West Summit Confab Called Russian Propaganda

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Russia is maneuvering to force U. S. acceptance of its political stranglehold on Communist Eastern Europe.

This was described by U. S. officials today as a major purpose behind Moscow's insistent drive for an East-West summit conference.

This exchange, including an unexpected message from Premier Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower, showed that the Kremlin and the White House are talking about two different kinds of summit meetings.

It also confirmed earlier impressions here and in Western Europe that barring major concessions on one side or the other, the only major issues with which a summit meeting can grapple directly are in the field of disarmament.

NEW YORK (AP)—The forces of recession were under attack on three broad fronts this week.

Federal Reserve authorities spearheaded the assault. They gave the nation's federal reserve banks the go-ahead to trim discount rates another notch. This is the interest charged on loans to commercial banks.

The aim: to help business by making it cheaper for you to borrow money, whether you need it for your own business or for buying consumer goods.

Other battle strategy taking shape in Washington was aimed at unemployment, which rose to a 16-year high of 5,100,000 last month.

The Senate cleared the decks for fast action on an emergency aid - to - housing program.

The Senate cleared the decks for fast action on an emergency aid - to - housing program. The measure would reduce down payments on homes financed with government-insured mortgages. It would make GI mortgages more attractive to banks. It would provide a \$1,650,000,000 kitty which the government could use for buying mortgages that banks and other lending institutions might not want.

Congressional leaders said the bill would enable contractors to build 200,000 to 400,000 more houses this year than they would have started otherwise. Jobs would be created for hundreds of thousands of workers.

Another job - creating measure calls for appropriation of extra funds for the federal highway program.

These and other pump-priming efforts cheered Wall Street this week.

Other encouraging signs: machine tool builders reported a pickup in new business. Reports on retail trade showed considerable improvement - notably a marked pickup in new car sales.

Not so encouraging were more layoffs by some auto manufacturers, railroads, and companies making washing machines, oil field equipment, and aircraft parts.

Navy Rocket Shot Stalled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 8 (AP)—The Navy edged its Vanguard space rocket to within 35 seconds of a launching today but finally had to "scrub" its effort because of weather and technical difficulties.

Engineers assigned to the Vanguard project, exhausted from two days of unrelenting effort, were virtually assured of at least 48 hours of rest.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, indicated that the next launching attempt would take place Monday.

Officially Hagen said that the firing was called off "on the basis of the weather closing in," and added that the launching would be rescheduled "as soon as practicable."

The Navy, for an undisclosed reason, is determined to fire this particular Vanguard only during daylight hours.

For that reason it called off yesterday's attempt before noon because delays in the countdown or preliminary check made it clear that the firing could not be reached before dark.

Huff To Seek County Office

Verland L. Huff, Midland, became the sixth and last Democratic candidate to file his name for the post of county commissioner when he entered his name at the county clerk's office.

A farmer in the Midland and Lower Klamath Lake Area, Huff has also owned and operated heavy earth moving equipment.

He came to Klamath County at the age of 18 months and has been a resident ever since. Huff, 36, is married and has three children.

He graduated from KUHS and attended Oregon State. He served with the Navy in World War II, has twice been past master of the Midland Grange, and has been closely affiliated with the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

In filing his candidacy, Huff stated that "Klamath County has been good to me, and I feel an obligation to good government."

Secretary of State Dulles accused the Soviets of simply wanting a "spectacle" conference which would deceive the world into thinking that peace has come at last.

What Dulles did not spell out is that U. S. and allied leaders see such a deception as a dangerous weapon in the hands of the Russians. They fear it would weaken the resolve of the free nations to preserve their system of anti-Communist alliances and their resistance to Communist pressures.

But the significance of the spectacle, high officials said today, would go much farther. The dramatic meeting which the Soviets seek could be converted by them into a symbol of Western acceptance of the vast empire which Soviet communism has formed during and since World War II.