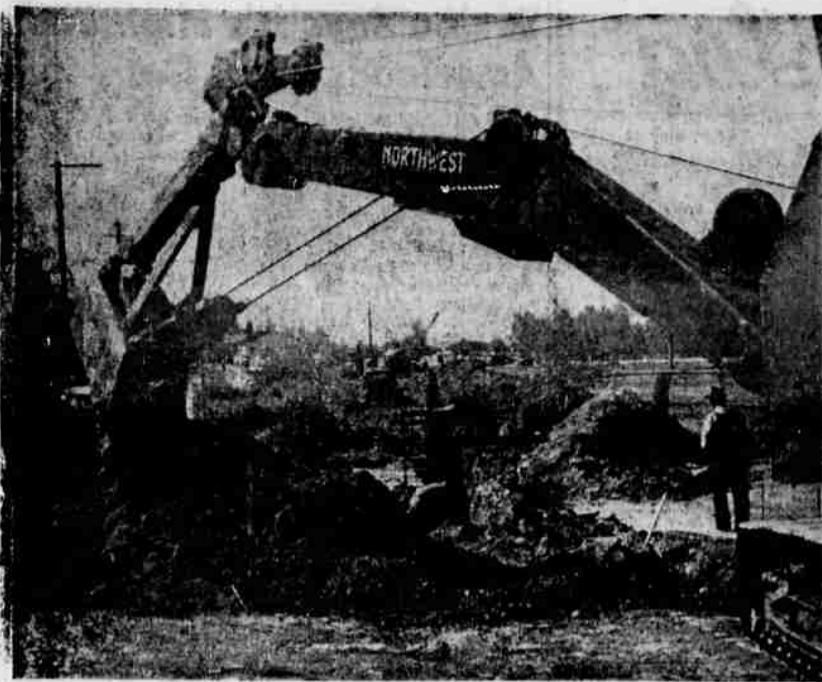


Herald and News

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WORK NEARS COMPLETION on this leg of the four new interceptor sewer lines of the city. Shown here is a trench that cuts diagonally across a portion of Kit Carson Way. This particular line will be laid to the middle of Painter Street where it completes the coupling of the sewer leg. Construction is by the Marshall Bessonette Construction Company of Madford. Work on the project of replacing the interceptor lines was begun last fall and completion of the lines will tie in with the new city primary and secondary sewage treatment plant now under construction on the edge of Lake Ewauna.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
New danger note:
Residents of South Florida have been cautioned to keep away from large poisonous toads FIVE TIMES THE SIZE OF BULL-FROGS that have been found in the area recently.
Dr. E. Martin Miller, professor of zoology at the University of Miami, was notified of the new menace after a Miami housewife reported that one of the creatures leaped at her the other night. Her husband killed two of them later.
Earlier in the week one of them KILLED A DALMATIAN DOG in the neighborhood.

Hmmmmmm.
I reckon ANYTHING can happen in Florida.
And frequently does.

P.S.: The zoology professor says the animals are a species of poisonous toad introduced into Florida from either South America or the West Indies.
Somebody brought one home as a pet, I suppose.

The National Geographic Society, which leans normally toward the weightier subjects, has come out with a bulletin on poison ivy. Among other things, it reports that about 60 kinds of birds feed on the berries of the poison ivy plant with no ill effects.
Shucks! Birds can do a lot of things humans can't do.
Sleeping while roosting on a limb, for example.

The bulletin goes on to say: There are no sure cures for ivy poisoning. But science has been making long strides in research laboratories. One of the newest discoveries is a salve developed at Syracuse University. It contains zirconium and an anti-histamine drug. For some people, injection of a special extract from the plant's juice has an immunizing effect. There are pills designed on the same principle.

National Geographic says—
The best treatment is to STAY AS FAR AWAY FROM THE STUFF AS POSSIBLE.
That one makes sense.

Out here in the Golden West, we don't have poison ivy. But, as so often happens, we have something just as bad, or maybe worse — poison oak. There are Westerners who claim you can catch a bad case of poison oak by looking at a picture of it.
One reasonably successful method of treatment for poison oak is to fill your shoes with lead and jump in the lake. If you don't come up, it won't bother you much from then on.

Another remedy recommended by extremists is Russian roulette.

Over on this side of the mountains, we have a proud boast—there's no poison oak in the high country. And no poison ivy.
We have our mice. Rattlesnakes lurk in the sagebrush. And mosquitoes, nourished on DDT, are beginning to approach the size of pelicans.
But we have NO poison ivy.

Coronor Post Bid Declined

Keith O'Hair today declined to accept the Republican nomination for the post of county coroner.
O'Hair reports that he was not a candidate for the post, and is not now. He stated that he would not sign the acceptance blank sent him by County Clerk Charlie DeLap.
However, O'Hair did thank those who wrote in his name on the ballot during the primary.
"I think Dr. J. Martin Adams is doing one of the finest jobs in the office of coroner in the state of Oregon," O'Hair said, "and I would strongly recommend that he be elected to that post."
In withdrawing from the race, O'Hair said, "I do not wish to be an opponent to Dr. Adams."
Withdrawal of O'Hair means that Dr. Adams will be the only candidate for the post of county coroner in the November election.

Chamber Group Outlines Oregon Centennial Plans

Plans for Klamath Basin's participation in the Oregon Centennial celebration at Salem in June next year were outlined at a Commerce Chamber Board meeting yesterday.
Manager R. Frank Tucker announced that members of the State Centennial Commission will arrive in Klamath Falls Monday for a 9:30 a.m. meeting with local centennial representatives. To be discussed is this county's role in the affair, which will commemorate 100 years of statehood for Oregon.
Also at yesterday's meet, James Boyle of OTI, local chairman of centennial planners, showed a drawing of Klamath County's proposed booth that would go on display at Salem. It would be built by OTI students for some \$500 and require no manpower on hand.
The booth would feature lighted displays of important Klamath activities, including industry, agriculture, OTI and Crater Lake.
Boyle said OTI is considering the possibility of becoming host for the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo finals in mid-June, 1959, which would tie in with the centennial. Such competition would be the only national variety slated for Oregon next year, he added.
Chamber directors passed a motion supporting OTI if it undertakes the project.
In one other centennial matter, Chamber Director Leo Morstad reported on state-wide Junior Chamber plans calling for a covered wagon train from Independence, Oregon, via the old Oregon Trail. Two wagons already arranged for will represent Klamath County, but there is a need for more, said Morstad.
Tucker reported that beginning May 31, the chamber offices will remain open all day Saturday and Sunday to supply tourist information until the end of the season.
It was also reported that over four million persons will soon have seen the chamber-produced TV movie, "Wish You Were Here," which depicts the recreational opportunities in Klamath County.
The film has been shown in 18 Western, Midwest and Southern cities, with cities in 19 eastern states still to be contacted.
Since February this year, 50 new members have agreed to join the chamber of commerce, it was reported.

Rebel Head Scores Junta

GENEVA — Algerian rebel leader Ferhat Abbas today repudiated the insurgent military-colonialist junta in Algiers but endorsed Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
In an interview with the newspaper La Suisse, Abbas said his rebel National Liberation Front (FLN) chief fighters against the French will never negotiate with any authority other than the "legal and legitimate government of France."
He denounced the Committee of Public Safety which seized power in Algiers nine days ago in defiance of Paris as a maneuver of right-wing extremists.
Abbas, an exile living in nearby Montreux, is generally expected to become the premier or foreign minister of any future independent Algerian government.
Abbas told La Suisse De Gaulle "in many ways is an example for our own resistance. I believe that the general has in mind the higher interests of France and that he can inaugurate a new era of equal cooperation with the formerly colonized peoples."

Auto Talks Resume Today

DETROIT — Tensions and uncertainty mark the renewal today of talks between General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union.
During a recess yesterday, the company and union joined hands to battle rebellious skilled workers at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.
But tension mounted when GM fired a hot reply to a statement by UAW President Walter P. Reuther accusing GM negotiators of failing to show any indication "they are ready to begin bargaining."
Only eight days remain before the current three-year contract expires.
Vice President Louis G. Seaton, head of the GM bargaining team, said Reuther's statement "is fantastic in view of the fact that only last week the UAW settled major agreements in the aircraft industry for considerably less than what General Motors has put on the bargaining table."

'Progress Pathways' Theme Of Fourth Of July Parade

The Ingenuity Season is upon us, and many of the brains will be racked, much the midnight 0:11 burned, in frantic effort between now and 8:30 a.m., July 4, when the 1958 Klamath County Parade finally forms up at Second and Klamath streets, an hour and a half prior to its short march into local history.
"Pathways to Progress" is the theme which seems general enough to provide plenty of variety in this kickoff event to the first skies graced by artificial satellites.
Anyone who wants to join in the fun—and who has not yet received an entry blank—is urged to secure one from the parade chairman of the sponsoring organization, the Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce, who can be reached at Box 497. Less anonymously, the chairman is Wayne Plaisted, who is being assisted by Amos Burnett and Les Snively, each bearing the impressive title of parade co-director.
The entry blank is a model of simplicity. Its completion puts one in the running for no less than 12 trophies—provided it is mailed in. Final date for return is June 25.
The trophies will be awarded at the end of the parade. Besides the grand prize for the best all around entry, there will be a trophy for the float best adhering to the theme, and three others for floats in various categories—commercial, organization and community.
Other trophies will go to the best musical group, the best mounted group, the best costumed group, the best matched pair of horses, the most humorous entry, the most unusual entry, and the best marching group.
So the little gray cells and the unused muscles should be put to work. There are no restrictions to ingenuity, except that giveaways will not be permitted, for reasons of safety and good order.
This is the second sign-up now in progress for the rodeo celebration. Registration for the rodeo queen and junior queen is now underway at Herman's Mens Store, 826 Main Street.

French-Tunisian Fighting Erupts

PARIS — Fighting between French and Tunisian forces erupted in Tunisia Thursday, heaping new North-African troubles on Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government.
President Habib Bourguiba said in Tunis the fighting broke out after French planes dropped a bomb Wednesday on the airport at Gafsa, in south central Tunisia 25 miles from the Algerian border.
The French had accused Tunisia of trying to provoke a clash with French troops at a time when the government in Paris is trying to regain control of neighboring Algeria from French rightists.
Bourguiba said in a radio broadcast four French planes were ordered to leave the Gafsa airport, one which Tunisia demands the French evacuate. Subsequently they were fired on by Tunisian security forces and one bomb was dropped on the runway, he added.
The fighting started Thursday morning between French troops stationed at Gafsa and Tunisian security forces, Bourguiba said. He did not indicate how extensive the fighting was.
French troops and planes have been technically restricted to their bases by Tunisian orders since the bombing of a border village in February touched off a crisis between France and its former protectorate.
Bourguiba said French and Tunisian troops also were face to face at another trouble spot, Remada, south of Gafsa and not far from the Libyan border. The Tunisians charged Tuesday that French soldiers left their base at Remada and kidnaped six Tunisian soldiers. They were later freed, Bourguiba again demanded that

all French troops clear out of Tunisia. He said he hoped this could be worked out in a friendly manner "but we fear that we will no longer find anyone in authority with which to discuss the problem."
A conservative leader, meanwhile, lent a hand to hard-pressed Premier Pflimlin by going off to see Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who has offered to assume full power in France.
The leader, Antoine Pinay, was reported urging De Gaulle to use his enormous influence over insurgent military men and French colonialists in Algeria to bow to Paris' authorities.

Armed Gangs Face Military In Panama

PANAMA — Five persons were killed and at least 61 wounded Thursday when National Guardsmen opened fire and hurled tear gas grenades in an effort to curb rampaging students and hoodlums. The government declared a five-day state of siege—modified martial law—throughout the country.
Four youths were reported dead at two Panama City hospitals and another body lay in a downtown section where troops were firing heavily. One hospital listed 60 wounded persons, apparently including some children.
An American Canal Zone policeman on riot duty at the boundary line, Richard Meehan, was hit by a stray bullet and was hospitalized with a minor wound. The U. S. Embassy instructed Americans to stay out of downtown Panama City, a broadcast said.
The government blamed the casualties on snipers and said unscrupulous politicians provoked clashes between troops and students.
Troops were deployed throughout the city to curb rioters armed with clubs, rocks and bottles. Students who began the demonstrations to protest against school conditions seemed to have lost control to hoodlums.

Mail Bill Set For Final OK

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the White House Thursday a bill to raise the cost of a first class letter from 3 to 4 cents and on airmail letters from 6 to 7 cents.
The House vote was unanimous, 379-0.
The rate hikes will take effect Aug. 1 if President Eisenhower signs the bill.
The measure also carries wage increases for post office workers aggregating 300 million dollars a year — more than Eisenhower proposed.
The House sent the compromise measure to the White House by roll call vote after brief discussion. The Senate passed it Wednesday 88-0.
The bill provides for an overall increase in postal rates of an estimated 350 million dollars annually.
The compromise bill does not contain the Senate provision permitting military personnel having Army post office or fleet post office addresses abroad to send letters free.
House conferees insisted on elimination of the provision.
As a revenue producer, the bill falls about 150 million dollars short of what the President wanted, while the raises it provides for 520,000 postal employees total 220 million dollars more than Eisenhower proposed.

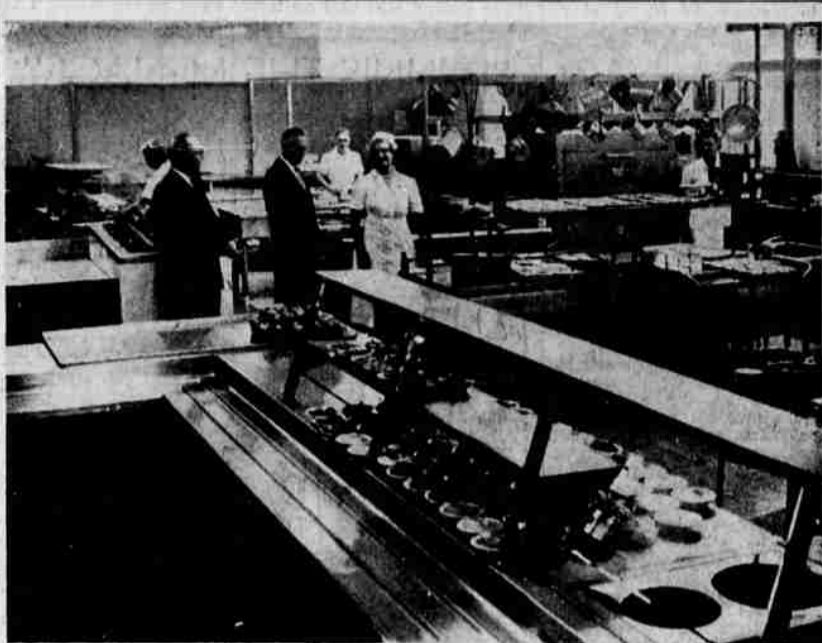
New Diplomat Laws Outlined

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon says American diplomats in Latin America should get away from the white-lie circuit and talk more with persons at the grass roots level.
He mentioned students, labor leaders and press groups which he described as "the wave of the future" in Latin America.
In giving his views yesterday on what can be done to improve U.S. relations with other nations in the Western Hemisphere, Nixon said Communist influences were only partly responsible for the mob violence directed at him during his recent tour of South America. He said the demonstrations stemmed also from economic troubles and a belief among some Latin Americans that the United States supported dictators.
Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Nixon said he found that American policies had not been adequately presented. He suggested that U.S. diplomats work more closely with private enterprise in Latin America to convince the people there that American policy is not aimed at making "the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable high cloudiness through Friday. Low Thursday night 46-52; High Friday 75-80.

High yesterday	80
Low last night	53
Temp. last 24 hours	53
Since Oct. 1	14.80
Same period last year	14.88
Normal for period	11.17



THIS SPACIOUS and completely modern cafeteria is just one of the many highlights within the newly completed south wing addition at the high school. Talking over the day's operations with the cooks and other cafeteria personnel are Arnold Gralapp, superintendent, left; and Charley Carlson, principal. The new wing will be dedicated beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

Lebanon Complains To UN About Arab Interference

BEIRUT, Lebanon — With renewed fighting raging again in Lebanon, the government decided Thursday to complain to the United Nations Security Council that there is "massive interference" in Lebanese affairs by the United Arab Republic.
The United Arab Republic compromise neighboring Syria and Egypt.
The decision was announced after a midday cabinet meeting. A note is expected to be sent to the Security Council Thursday night.
Lebanon thus becomes the second Arab state ever to complain to the security council against another Arab state. The first was Sudan, which also complained against the Egyptian government in a border squabble.
The new fighting involved government forces and a splinter Moslem sect around the historic village of Baalbeck throughout Wednesday.
A band of Shiite Moslems stormed the town Wednesday morning but were driven out later in the day. Fighting continued outside Baalbeck, which contains one of the best preserved Roman ruins dating from the time of the Emperor Nero. The village is Lebanon's most famous tourist attraction.
The heavy combat forced Mitchell Harris, an American, to leave his home in Baalbeck for a nearby village. Harris, a longtime resident of Baalbeck who was born in Buffalo, N.Y., stayed behind after his wife fled to Beirut three days ago.
Mrs. Harris, who comes from San Francisco, said she left when the fighting got too intense. "Our home was right in between," she said. "At times we had to lie on the floor to escape firing."

KUHS Plans Wing Opening

Everyone is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies beginning at 8 o'clock this evening in the cafeteria of the new south wing of Klamath Union High School.
The event will include several addresses, a tour of the building, and refreshments. Arrangements for the program have been completed by members of the Parents and Patrons organization.
Master of ceremonies during the occasion will be Jack Linman, chairman of the high school board of directors. The invocation will be delivered by Merlin Bleak, president of the Parents and Patrons.
Scott Warren, past chairman of the high school board of directors, will outline the history of the south wing project. Charles Carlson, high school principal, will elaborate on the facilities within the wing and the manner in which it will tie in with the overall school program.
Howard Perrin, architect for the building, and Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of city schools, will introduce the present and past members of the school board.
The dedicatory address will be given by Mrs. Victor O'Neill, Klamath Falls chairman of the State Board of Education.

Councilman's Wife Dies

Mrs. Helen Spiker, 68, wife of Oliver W. Spiker, city councilman, died at the family home, 420 North Fifth Street, about 1 p.m. May 21. She had been ill only a short time. Mrs. Spiker had been a resident of this city for 44 years.
She was a native of Morenci, Michigan. Mrs. Spiker was active in numerous social groups, including Alpha Chapter, No. 61, Order of the Eastern Star, having served at one time as matron; was a member of Zuleima Temple, No. 13, Daughters of the Nile, Naomi Shrine, No. 5, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, the Klamath Falls Women's Library Club and the Klamath Falls Garden Club.
Survivors include the widower Oliver W. Spiker, Klamath Falls; two half brothers and five half sisters, all living in the East.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 24.

Blasts Rock Nike Plant

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. — Two explosions rocked the Nike guided missile base here Thursday. First reports said there were several dead and 25 injured.
A truck driver at the base said he was knocked from his truck by the force of the first blast. Henry Lutz Jr., the driver, said there was a second blast four minutes later.
He said the blast appeared to have been in a Nike launching pit. "Buildings on the base were shattered," he said.
The base is one of 10 in northern New Jersey designed to guard the New York metropolitan area.
The base is equipped with the Nike Ajax. The missile is designed to bring down planes flying at altitudes up to 60,000 feet.

Fair Weather Prevailing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today. Generally fair weather prevailed in most of the country, with scattered showers in Western and Northern areas.
The shower belt during the night extended from widely separated areas in Montana and Wyoming eastward to the western Great Lakes region. Light showers also were reported in southern Utah and parts of Colorado.
The wet weather was expected to move into parts of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and eastward into the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley. Scattered thundershowers also were indicated along the Gulf Coast.

NEW CAR SALES

Four-day sales of new automobiles during "You Auto Buy Now" Week conducted by 11 members of the Klamath Automobile Dealers Association were just about equal the number of cars sold a year ago and more than double a month ago. Compared to like days in April, new car registrations, reported by KADA members through Ace Mimeo Service, were up 131 per cent; compared to like days of May 1957, registrations were down 3 per cent.

Chief Orders Committee To Probe Air Collisions

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Thursday ordered his air coordinating committee to make a special study aimed at eliminating midair collisions "to the maximum degree."
The White House said Eisenhower's action was prompted by the collision in Maryland Tuesday of an Air National Guard jet and a commercial airliner. That crash took a dozen lives.
At the same time, Eisenhower arranged to confer later in the day with two House members who are members of a committee investigating the Tuesday crash.
Rep. Prince Preston (D-Ga.) said he and Rep. Cliff Cleveland (R-Ohio) got word from the White House that Eisenhower would see them.
Preston and Cleveland are the top members of a House Appropriations subcommittee which was rebuffed by federal air officials Wednesday night on a subcommittee stoppage plan aimed at halting civilian-military air crashes.
The subcommittee voted to take the issue directly to Eisenhower. Preston said a White House aide, Jack Anderson, came to his office Thursday morning with word of the appointment.
Eisenhower's air coordinating committee is headed by retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada.
Administrator James T. Pyle of the Civil Aeronautics Administration meanwhile, was telling a Senate Commerce subcommittee "we are not going to solve this problem overnight."
Military-civilian collisions have taken 61 lives in a month, spurring new demands in congress for new air safety measures.
Pyle said a new control system to be put into effect on all major U.S. airlines will require that both civilian and military planes fly by instruments with safety spaces between them.
"This will reduce our exposure to a minimum," Pyle told a Senate Commerce subcommittee on aviation headed by Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.).



THE ENTRY BLANK for the 1958 Fourth of July parade passes inspection at a meeting between, left to right, Bob Beach, awards chairman of the Basin Celebration Council, and Amos Burnett and Wayne Plaisted of the Jaycees, the parade sponsoring organization. Plaisted is parade chairman, and Burnett, parade co-director. A third Jaycee, and second co-director, Les Snively, was unable to attend the meeting.