



AMPLE WATER flowed this week during test pumping operations at Oregon Water Corporation's new artesian well at the Conger Avenue waterworks. Shown, from left, are E. E. Storey, well driller on the project; Glenn D. Bowen, Klamath Falls manager of Oregon Water Corporation and Jack Seava, a geologist from the state engineer's office. This is the first new city water well drilled since 1928. —Photo by Kettler

### In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
The U.S. Air Force disclosed the other day that by 1961 — some three short years hence — it expects to develop an electronic brain that will be capable of TRANSLATING RUSSIAN BOOKS by the push of a button.  
Special tape on which the Russian text has been typed will be fed in at one end of the robot, and a tape bearing the ENGLISH translation will come out at the other end.  
Just like that!  
All this prompts a thought.  
Why bother any more to learn foreign languages?  
Why not let the machine do it all?  
Well, there would be problems. For example:  
The jigger is described as "about the size of several tall filing cabinets" — that is to say somewhat bigger than a kitchen range.  
And —  
Presumably —  
You'd have to have a separate machine for each language. Suppose you were touring Western Europe and felt that you'd like to talk to people in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, France, Spain and Italy — not to mention Russia. If you wanted to accomplish it painlessly (merely by the punch of a button) you'd have to carry some eight or nine of the robots around with you.  
Toting eight or nine machines the size of a kitchen stove around with you all over Western Europe would get tiresome. Not only that, but it would cost a whale of a lot in the way of tips.

So —  
I think —  
If you want to know what other peoples are thinking — if, to use a modern term, you want to COMMUNICATE — you'd better go ahead in the old-fashioned way and learn their languages.  
It will be easier in the long run.  
The next development along these modern lines of communication will probably be a dictating machine that will transcribe what you say into written words. You'll just talk into one end of it and your winged thoughts will come out, neatly typewritten, at the other end. (The telephone company's engineers are reported to be working on a jigger of that sort, and what the telephone company's engineers tackle has a habit of showing up sooner or later as reality.)  
That brings up something else. I reckon maybe the final step will be a machine that WILL DO OUR THINKING FOR US!

**Algeria Rebs Seek Support**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Algerian rebel leaders, contemptuous of Premier de Gaulle's plan to make their people Frenchmen instead of independent Algerians, are going to ask the U.N. General Assembly again to back their fight for freedom.  
Mohammed Yazid, spokesman at the United Nations for the National Liberation Front (FLN), said the only prospect for the rebels is to continue "a war we are sure to win in the end."  
He said the war would spread to all North Africa and De Gaulle would be responsible for the bloodshed.  
Yazid's promise of continued and spreading war, echoed a communique from the Cairo headquarters of the FLN, spearhead of the 43-month-old rebellion.  
By joining the French extremists fighting the Algerian demand for independence, said the communique, De Gaulle "closes the door to any possibility of a negotiated solution based on the independence of Algeria."  
Yazid announced he would call for a meeting of the 28 African U.N. delegates next week to start drafting a request that the Assembly take up the Algerian issue at its session next fall.

## City Water Supply Assured For Expanding Population

A new well has been brought in for Oregon Water Corporation at the Conger Avenue waterworks to insure a good domestic and industrial water supply for this area.  
The new artesian well, with sub-surface pumping, will be used with the four present wells which provide water by means of surface centrifugal pumps. Because the combining of the two types of pumping from the same ground water strata is a departure from the usual procedure, there is much interest all over the state in the results, according to Glenn D. Bowen, local water company manager.  
E. E. Storey, Klamath Falls well driller, drilled the well to a depth of 435 feet, 18 inches in diameter. Jack Seava came from the state engineer's office this week to watch the tests.  
Bowen reports that, during test pumping, flow reached 4,600 gallons of water per minute with a 46-foot drawdown. It is anticipated that the new well will be equipped with a 350 horse power turbine pump which will produce a minimum of 3,500 gallons of water per minute. Test pumping equipment has been furnished by Interstate Pump Sales Company of Klamath Falls.  
"Apparently the subsurface pumping is not having too much effect on the water level of the other wells," Bowen said. "From some of the intricate tests made, it appears that Klamath Falls is going to have plenty of water for a long time to come. The artesian water supply we are tapping seems to be sufficient for a population three times the present size of Klamath Falls."  
It will take another month and a half to complete the project, Bowen said and the cost will total approximately \$25,000.  
One of the advantages of having the new artesian well in operation is that it can provide sufficient water for the community in case of failure of the existing wells or pumping plant, Bowen said. That is particularly important for adequate fire protection, he added.  
Klamath Falls and the suburban area served by city water use a maximum of 10.5 million gallons a day during the peak of summer weather. This drops to approximately 3.4 million gallons a day during the winter months. The new well is expected to increase the city water company's output from 8,000 gallons a minute to more than 10,000 gallons per minute.  
Oregon Water Corporation serves approximately 8,400 domestic customers, Bowen said, and the new well will provide plenty of water for the steadily growing population.

## Solon Scores Aid Bill Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today attributed to a State Department "double cross" the one-vote defeat of a proposal to permit use of foreign aid funds for Red satellite nations.  
He contended the department endorsed and helped to write the proposal as part of the foreign aid bill, but backed down when President Eisenhower decided to ask the authority under separate legislation.  
The Senate, after stormy debate voted 43-42 last night to remove the proposed new authority from the \$3,712,900,000 foreign aid bill. It hopes to complete action on the measure by tonight.  
Twenty-six Republicans 17 Democrats joined in rejecting the idea. Twenty-seven Democrats and 15 Republicans voted for it.  
The proposal would specifically provide economic or financial assistance to any country except the Soviet Union, Red China and Communist North Korea, if he found such assistance to be in the national interest. It was designed to help Communist satellites relax the control of Moscow.  
The Foreign Relations Committee wrote the provision into the bill in the form of an amendment by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). The vote to remove it was on motion of Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California.

## Premier To Shelve Cohort

BONN, Germany (AP)—French diplomatic sources reported Friday that Premier Charles de Gaulle is expected to put Jacques Soustelle on the shelf by naming him France's ambassador to the United States.  
Sending the 46-year-old firebrand Gaullist deputy to Washington would please the moderates and leftists whose support De Gaulle needs in France. But it would infuriate the extreme rightists in France and Algeria who have been demanding he take a position of power in De Gaulle's government.  
After the French revolt in Algiers May 13 against Premier Pierre Pflimlin, the government put a police guard on Soustelle. He eluded the guard, flew to Algiers and took the leading civilian role in the insurgency which brought De Gaulle back to power.  
During De Gaulle's current tour of Algeria, Soustelle has joined the premier in all his public appearances. Repeated shouts of "Vive Soustelle"—often as strong as the vives for De Gaulle—have underlined that he is the hope of the French colonists.  
Soustelle worked closely with De Gaulle during World War II and was his chief political aide for some years after the liberation of France. But there have been reports that the general has cooled in recent years toward Soustelle, although he has never disavowed him publicly.  
Where Herve Alphand, the present ambassador to Washington, would go was not indicated.

## More Korean Waifs Arrive

PORTLAND (AP)—The number of Korean orphans brought to this country by Harry Holt passed the 900 total with arrival here Thursday of another plane load of the waifs.  
Aboard were 81 orphans, 31 of them for homes in California. Four, suspected of being tubercular, were scheduled to go by train to Denver for the National Jewish Hospital.  
Holt, the Creswell, Ore., farmer who has made bringing in the orphans a project, did not return. He stayed in Korea to arrange for more of them to be sent here.  
Two of his daughters, Barbara and Mollie, escorted the party. Barbara, 21, will remain in this country until her fiancé, Jack Chambers, 21, returns in about a month for their wedding. Mollie will return to Seoul Saturday.  
Mrs. Holt said at her home in Creswell that in addition to the four on this plane load, 18 of the children brought from Korea earlier were suspected of having tuberculosis.  
"There are seven still at the hospital," she said. "Those seven have it."  
A law passed last September allows tubercular children to come into the United States under certain rules, she said.  
These rules, she explained, require that the children be hospitalized, and this is being done through an arrangement between the Holt organization and the National Jewish Hospital. She said a representative of the hospital will take the four children to Denver.

## AF Jet Crashes Near Roseburg

ROSEBURG (AP)—A jet airplane crashed four miles east of here Friday, the Douglas County sheriff's office reported.  
Sources at the Portland Air Force base said a Navy plane, an F4B, en route from McChord Field, Wash., to Moffett Air Force Base in California, went down about 8:15 a.m.  
Police at Cottage Grove, north of Roseburg, also received a report that a plane went down in the Black Butte area southeast of Cottage Grove.

## De Gaulle In Oran On Last Campaign Leg

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle told representatives of the all-Algeria Public Safety Committee Friday its insurgent authority must come to an end. He said he will run Algeria. He named Gen. Raoul Salan, military commander of the junta, as his own delegate-general in Algiers — a new post.  
But De Gaulle will personally assume control of Algerian affairs, acting as his own Cabinet minister for the strife-torn territory.  
De Gaulle said the committee, which led the drive to bring him to power, must now concentrate on integration of the Moslem and European communities in Algeria.  
On the last day of his tour of Algeria, he told representatives of the Algerian and the local safety committee:  
"You must not trespass or substitute yourselves for legal authority. Your task is to work for a complete integration of souls."  
His statement cleared up his attitude on the future of the public safety committee movement that spread throughout Algeria as well as metropolitan France and parts of the French Empire.  
"France is here," De Gaulle told the cheering thousands massed in the Place Foch. "She is Algeria! She is here in her arms which goes about its magnificent goal of security and unity with loyalty and honesty."  
"She is represented here with her timeless goal and mission which expresses itself in three words—liberty, equality, fraternity."  
"It's up to the government," he continued, "to take note of what is going on here and to hope that the movement which sprang up here will embrace all Frenchmen everywhere."

## Labor Group Back At Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances of shaping a labor bill that can win the support of Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) appeared improved today.  
The full Senate Labor Committee goes back to work on the bill again with a Saturday session planned if necessary to finish the measure.  
Sponsors of a middle-of-the-road bill consider McClellan's support important because he is chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee.  
The findings of that group have stirred up much of the support for labor control legislation at this session of Congress. McClellan himself has proposed stiffer federal regulation of labor unions than that provided in the pending bill of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).  
McClellan's support of a compromise bill could be expected to influence some senators who otherwise might demand stricter regulations and penalties.  
McClellan was reported to have told Kennedy he could support the bill if some additional changes were made.  
The bill among other things would require secret election of union officers and limit the length of their terms. It also would require full public reporting of union affairs. On the other hand, it would repeal or modify some Taft-Hartley provisions opposed by labor leaders.  
The committee, in its only vote during the first day of consideration of the bill, defeated 8-5 an amendment by Sen. William A. Purtell (R-Conn.) to require a vote by a union's membership before striking.

## Navy Missile Breaks Apart

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Navy Polaris experimental missile streaked skyward Friday on what was described as its toughest test yet.  
The slim rocket roared straight up for some 20 seconds but then seemed to break apart shortly after it "programmed" toward a more horizontal course.  
At least one section plummeted into the ocean where crash boats were standing by.  
The Navy said in a brief announcement that the mission was "to test certain components of the Navy Polaris missile system under more difficult conditions than on previous launchings."  
Officials explained later that the rocket motor exhausted its fuel in a short time and the Polaris began to tumble end over end high in the sky.  
The breakup was due to aerodynamic forces pressing against the missile as it fell.  
The last time the trim Lockheed rocket was fired on May 8 it burst apart with a huge flash of flame shortly after takeoff, but the Navy announced that the breakup was expected and the "test appeared to be normal."

## Air Carriers Role Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles said Friday that the Navy's aircraft carriers compose a vital element in a system designed to prevent Russia from seizing control of the seas.  
Quarles expressed this view in an address prepared for christening ceremonies for the 60,000-ton (flat) Independence at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.  
"Sea power is an essential component of this deterrent posture," Quarles said.  
"The Free World is dependent on the freedom of the seas. Our Navy is its principal reliance to keep the vital sea lanes open. The U.S.S.R. has built up a naval force that makes this a formidable task. With their submarine fleet that is numerically superior to that of any other nation in the world, the Soviets are challenging our ability to keep these sea lanes open."  
"We must destroy or neutralize threats against us from the sea and against our use of the sea. Our carriers participate as a vital element in this task, as they demonstrated so clearly in World War II. The Navy has continued to improve their design and armament."

## Caruso Runs Second To Rock 'n' Roller

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Guess who's running a close second to rock 'n' roll singer Johnny Mathis in a vote to determine four hours over radio station KGO San Francisco, on June 14? Enrico Caruso.  
There's a reason: Stanford students decided to prove there's a cultural streak in the young generation. So they mailed 2,000 cards voting for Caruso.

# Herald and News

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## Spats Force AEC Leader To Quit Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has decided to leave the post which has embroiled him in a series of controversies.  
Strauss' decision was announced by the White House yesterday. He leaves June 30 when his five-year term ends.  
There was no immediate word on his successor.  
Strauss gave no specific reason for his decision. But he said in a letter to President Eisenhower that he believed "circumstances beyond the control of either of us make a change in the chairmanship of the commission advisable."  
This could have been an allusion to speculation that his renomination might run into stiff opposition in the Senate.  
Capitol Hill reaction to his decision was mixed, with some Congress members lauding his "great contributions" and others voicing pleasure at his impending departure.  
The 62-year-old Strauss, a former New York banker, also will give up his post as special adviser to Eisenhower on atomic energy matters. But he will become the President's special assistant in charge of promoting the atom-for-peace program. As such, he will lead the U.S. delegation to an international scientific conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva, Switzerland, next September.  
Strauss was named to the AEC by former President Truman in 1946, soon after the agency was created. He served until 1950 and then was appointed by Eisenhower in June 1953 to succeed Gordon Dean as chairman.  
For the past several months, he reportedly has been locked in a dispute with Secretary of State Dulles over U.S. policy on nuclear testing.  
Strauss contends continued testing is necessary to perfect anti-missile weapons and to produce nuclear weapons with a minimum of radioactive fallout. He has said tests should be halted only in conjunction with a halt in production and with a safeguarded inspection system.  
Dulles, on the other hand, is known to believe the United States should change its test policy, possibly along the lines of a temporary halt in tests while efforts are made to work out a more permanent arrangement with the Soviet Union.

## West Leaders Slate Confab

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan flies west tonight for talks with President Eisenhower in Washington and Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa.  
During his seven-day visit in the United States and Canada, Macmillan also will make commencement speeches and receive honorary degrees at two American universities.  
There is no agenda for the talks with Eisenhower. But discussions are certain to include relations with the Soviets; disarmament; a summit conference; France; the Middle East; and economic problems.  
Macmillan arrives in Washington tomorrow for preliminary discussions. Sunday he flies to Greenwood, Ind., to address De Pauw University graduates on interdependence in defense, economic and political spheres. He returns to Washington the next day.  
Wednesday he leaves Washington for Ottawa, and from there, after a two-day conference, flies home.

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## Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday with occasional showers. Low Friday night 37-45; high Saturday 65-75.  
High yesterday 73  
Low last night 47  
Precip. last 24 hours 0 (to 5 p.m.)  
Since Oct. 1 16.28  
Same period last year 14.96  
Normal for period 11.63

## Lightning Cracks Across Oregon After Hot Spell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Lightning still crackled across Oregon Friday as a series of storms followed some of the hottest weather of the year.  
Power failures were frequent. Lightning bolts and wind combined to interrupt service at such scattered points as Redmond in central Oregon; Harrisburg, Brownsville, Eugene, Turner and Elmira in the Willamette Valley, and Oregon City, Gresham, Hillsboro and Portland in northern Oregon.  
Heavy rains followed the lightning bolts in some areas, including Eugene and Portland.  
Lightning strikes were observed in some forested areas, but no fires were reported at once. There was hope that rain had doused any sparks.  
The thunderstorms sent temperatures down from highs of 94 degrees at The Dalles, 92 at Portland, 87 at Astoria and Salem and 80 at Medford. A number of points had only moderate warmth with Klamath Falls reporting 73, Eugene 74 and North Bend 68.  
A lightning bolt in the area between Eugene and Springfield killed two cows.  
Another struck a 69,000-volt power line of the Pacific Power and Light Company between Corvallis and Albany. It knocked power out nearly an hour at a number of points in the southern Willamette Valley.  
Winds reached gusts of 48 miles an hour in the Portland area, knocking down some lines. Rain fell heavily at some points and another heavy downpour came at Portland again Friday morning.

## Employment Improves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Friday an improved employment situation in May. There was a substantial rise among those employed and a decline in the number of idle workers.  
A joint report by the Commerce and Labor Departments put May employment at 64,061,000, up 1,154,000 from April.  
Unemployment declined by 216,000 to 4,904,000 — lowest idle figure since January.  
The job gain was attributed to seasonal expansion in agriculture and service employment, plus a bigger than usual gain in construction. The report said a sharp pickup in outdoor work represented in part recovery from the delay caused by especially bad weather earlier in the year.  
The employment rise in May was much greater than the drop in unemployment primarily because most of those joining the farm labor force were housewives and students who had been outside the labor force in April.  
The report said sizable reductions in unemployment among previously jobless workers were partially offset by an increasing number of students seeking summer jobs. This student influx into the labor force is expected to push the unemployment total well over the five million mark in June or July.  
Employment in manufacturing — where recession effects have been most severe — declined by 67,000 to 15 million, but this was described as only slightly more than the seasonal trend for the month.  
Compared with a year ago, manufacturing employment is down by 1,700,000, with more than four-fifths of it centered in durable goods industries.  
The May drop of 216,000 in unemployment was a bit better than usual for this time of year.

## Cool, Clear In North Sites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It was clear and cool across northern areas from the Rockies to New England today while wet and humid weather dominated sections from Texas into the Gulf states.  
The cold Canadian air, moving southward from east of the Rockies, extended from the Ohio River westward to northern Oklahoma. The eastern boundary of the cool air mass was the Alleghenies. Chilly weather continued in New England.  
Showers sprinkled areas along the southern edge of the cold air extending from southern Missouri and northern Arkansas eastward along the Ohio River Valley. However, no violent weather was reported in areas marking the clash of the contrasting air masses.

## Fallout Rain Halts Project

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported today that a boatload of Soviet scientists had to abandon their observations in the Pacific because of dangerous radioactive rain. It implied the hot rain came from U.S. nuclear weapon tests.  
In an English-language propaganda broadcast beamed to the West, the Communists radio said the Soviet ship Vityaz was doused by radioactive rain "over 1,800 miles west of the Marshall Islands where the United States has been testing atomic bombs."  
The Soviet Union announced earlier this year it was suspending nuclear tests after finishing its spring series of atomic tests explosions. Since then it has been trying to hide the United States into making a similar suspension.

## Tornado Area Taking First Cleanup Step

MENOMONIE, Wis., (AP)—A young mother died of injuries Friday and, in catastrophe's harsh equation of life and death, a man believed dead was found alive, keeping the toll of Wednesday night's tornado at 30. The grim search through the devastated area continued.  
Aid for hundreds of the injured and homeless poured into an Eau Claire collection station as communities near the stricken northwestern Wisconsin area poured out their compassion.  
More than \$3,000 was collected Thursday alone in milk cans put out on Eau Claire streets. Boy and Girl Scouts and volunteers sorted clothing, bedding and food contributions at a collection center and 30 truck loads were sent to Colfax, one of the hardest hit communities.  
The latest death was that of Mrs. Rolf Lunn, 21, who died at a hospital in Eau Claire Friday of injuries received when the winds shattered the home of the Erling Lunn in Colfax, where she was visiting on a trip from Great Falls, Mont. Her baby son is hospitalized. Erling, her brother-in-law, and one of his children also were killed.  
Taken off the list of dead was Ralph Huseby of Minneapolis, who had been carried as an unidentified truck driver killed when the winds smashed his truck at Colfax. Officials located him Friday.  
State, federal and private agencies offered assistance from headquarters set up in the four-county area. At least 30 persons died when three twisters ripped a 90-mile path Wednesday night. Six persons were reported missing.  
More than 550 were injured, 119 of them requiring hospital attention. At least 20 of the injured were in grave condition.  
Damage will be in the millions, according to Gov. Vernon Thomson, who inspected the area by plane and car yesterday. The Red Cross said that 615 families were affected. More than 100 homes were destroyed, another 165 damaged extensively and 340 less seriously. Some 1,000 head of cattle were killed.  
Thomson called the devastation an unbelievable holocaust, but said local authorities have the situation well in hand.

## Businessmen Back Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of leading businessmen have given qualified backing to tax cutting as an anti-recession measure.  
But even as their views were made public yesterday, the House voted to continue present tax rates on corporation income and certain items such as automobiles, cigarettes, whisky, beer and wine.  
Although many House members would like to cut taxes this election year, they went along with the decision of their leaders and the Eisenhower administration against any reduction at this session. The main reasons: prospective big budget deficits.  
The Senate is expected to follow the same course, although efforts probably will be made there to gain tax relief for the ailing automobile and rail industries.  
The business leaders, responding to a questionnaire from the Senate Finance Committee, were by no means enthusiastic about the idea of tax reduction.  
Most of the 14 men polled by the committee favored caution in employing government action to bring about an economic upturn. There were expressions of concern that such action might spur inflation.  
Nine of the business leaders voiced support for the tax-cutting idea in varying degrees. Several said such a move should be considered if the recession deepens. A few called for repeal or modification of transportation levies. In general, tax reduction was preferred over public works.

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PHOTOGRAPHER Don Kettler was doing a little camera experimenting during the brief Thursday evening lightning storm and came out of the developing room with this remarkable picture. The lightning strike is pictured in the north sky pinpoints a location on KOTI hill near the antenna. The picture was taken 1/10 sec. at f16 with royal pan film.