

# Herald and News

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**FAVORITE SPOT** for hundreds of Klamath Falls youngsters has been the municipal swimming pool. Judging from the look on the faces of these busy, boisterous youngsters, the pool will be the busiest this year that it has been since it was constructed and put into operation in 1954. Ella Redky, pool manager, reports however that the weather has considerably reduced the number of pool users so far

this year. For the 15 days the pool has been open this year, she reports there have been 5,297 swimmers. Largest number was 812 on Sunday, May 25. Last year for the same period, Miss Redky reports there had been 9,685 swimmers. She emphasized, however, that a little warm weather would probably straighten out the figures.

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Financial note:  
A New York savings bank is giving away everything from desk lamps and skillets to cameras and steak knives to attract more savings.

All you have to do to get one of these gifts is to open a new savings account with at least ten dollars.

How come?  
It's like this:  
This particular bank is confident that the United States of America has a big growth ahead of it. It knows this big growth will call for new investment capital — which is created by SAVING.

That's about the long and the short of it.

A word of advice:  
If YOU want to get ahead in this period of growth and expansion which—because of rising population and RAPID technological advancement—lies ahead of the USA, here's a good three-point rule to follow:

1. Work hard while you work.
2. Play hard while you play.
3. SAVE A LITTLE MONEY OUT OF EVERY PAY CHECK.

Hmmmmmm.  
Let's add a fourth point:  
Don't pay too much attention to the politicians who will be gunning for your vote with promises of something for nothing.

There is NO SUCH THING as something for nothing.

Financial Note No. 2:  
Stocks in New York edged higher this morning with the leading averages bumping their highs for 1958. Railroad shares appeared to have crossed into new high ground with most of them showing fractional gains in response to a senate bill that would authorize government guarantees on private loans to the railroads to the extent of 700 million dollars.

(The roads need the money to buy new and more modern equipment. Their present earnings are insufficient to provide for their needs.)

The railroads need more than loans.  
Among other things, they need permission to be MORE COMPETITIVE. They need permission to abandon lines and services that are unprofitable. They aren't allowed to do these things without government permission.

## CITY BUDGET

The city budget for 1958-59 fiscal year can be found in today's edition on Page 13-B.

## Redstone Off Into Skies On Good Test

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)**—The Army was a step closer to activating the nation's first ballistic missile today after the latest apparently successful launching of a Redstone rocket.

The 63-foot Redstone, the most highly developed ballistic weapon in the U.S. arsenal, roared into space last night.

The Army says the Redstone has undergone more successful tests than any other large missile. This is the rocket that the Army hopes will be deployed in the field in the very near future—possibly late next month.

Designed as a highly mobile field artillery weapon, the Redstone has a range of about 250 miles. It can be moved quickly over great distances and fired in the field in a relatively short time.

Specialized troops from the Army's 40th Field Artillery Missile group fired the missile for the first time May 17. The Army announced then that the accomplishment marked the beginning of the missile's operational phase.

A modified version of the Redstone played a key role in launching two Explorer satellites into orbit as the first stage vehicle for the Jupiter-C rocket.

Scientists said the Soviet moon is traveling in a south-southwest to north-northeast direction about 130 miles high in its morning passages.

The schedule includes: Sunday, June 15 — Third passage of Central California coast at 3:46 a.m. PST to central Oregon in three minutes.

The rocket carrier should be visible about 250 miles on either side of Sputnik's path.

## UN Observers Move Into Lebanon To Guard Peace

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)**—The first contingent of U.N. observers moved into Lebanon Thursday less than 24 hours after the U.N. Security Council ordered a border watch to keep out intruders from President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The first group of five officers — a New Zealander, two Swedes and two Italians — drove from Israel into South Lebanon and then headed for Beirut.

Five more officers were expected from Israel later in the day or Friday. David Blikenstaf, director of the U.N. office in Paris, left the French capital for Beirut. He will be secretary of the new observer group.

The 10 officers are from the U.N. truce group in Palestine. Reflecting the urgent view the Council took of the Lebanese situation, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold ordered them to Lebanon immediately to serve until he can recruit a separate organization from U.N. members.

The Security Council authorized the watchdog team in answer to a Lebanese complaint that the U.A.R. is sending arms and men to rebels seeking to overthrow President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government. The U.A.R. denied the charge but did not oppose the council action.

Hammarskjold worked to set up a more permanent organization of both civilian and military observers for the Lebanese assignment. He was expected to appoint a three-man directing board from Norway, India and Ecuador with a Norwegian general in charge of the assistant military observers.

The projected size of the full organization was not known but Hammarskjold was understood to have sent out recruiting calls to a number of nations. He conferred last night with key U.N. delegates including U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Britain's Sir Piers Dixon, U.A.R. Ambassador Omar Loutfi and Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon.

U.N. diplomats were generally optimistic that the watchdog group would ease tension between Lebanon and the U.A.R. But some were frankly worried about prospects for re-establishing friendly relations between the Middle Eastern neighbors.

One of the biggest battles in the 34-day rebellion ended yesterday with rebel chieftain Kamal Jumblatt claiming victory over government forces supported by jet fighter attacks. Jumblatt claimed capture of two mountain villages just 12 miles southeast of Beirut.

The U.S. delegation reportedly felt the Security Council had reaffirmed its position in world affairs. This was the first time in several years that the Council has been able to agree on direct action in an international dispute.

He told his colleagues he could not in good conscience describe the measure as perfect.

But he declared that the bill without being punitive, would meet all of the union abuses on which the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has made recommendations.

## Senate Girds For Battle Over Red Hot Labor Bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—By a vote of 86-0, the Senate wrote into its labor bill Thursday additional powers for the secretary of labor to force union compliance with its terms.

Lack of such powers was one of the criticisms of the bill voiced earlier this week by Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

An amendment putting them in was offered by Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky), and was accepted by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), chief sponsor of the measure.

Kennedy said he would have been glad to put it in while the bill was in the labor committee if the administration had pushed it there.

The amendment would give the secretary subpoena powers to compel testimony of witnesses and the production of books and records in enforcing sections dealing with union elections, trusteeships, and financial reporting by unions, union officers and employees.

Kennedy also agreed to accept amendments by Cooper concerned with exempting small unions from the financial reporting requirements and with making financial reports available to rank-and-file union members.

In opening debate on the measure — designed to curb union abuses and also give organized labor some of the things it wants — Kennedy accused Mitchell of gross misstatements and fallacious claims about the bill.

Kennedy said the comments by Mitchell in a statement Monday denouncing the bill was weak and ineffectual because they have sought to confuse rather than clarify: introduced partisanship where it had been minimized; and jeopardized rather than enhanced the possibilities for favorable congressional action on legislation this year.

He told his colleagues he could not in good conscience describe the measure as perfect.

But he declared that the bill without being punitive, would meet all of the union abuses on which the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has made recommendations.

Other senators thought it would take longer. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), one of a group of Republicans planning to offer a series of stringent amendments to the bill, said there would be "long drawn out discussion" on each one.

An interesting sidelight to the debate was the test it posed for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), principal author of the measure and a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

It is the first major piece of legislation to be handled on the floor by Kennedy, except for a much less significant employee pension and welfare fund control bill passed in April.

Kennedy conceded in advance that his bill would not satisfy the extremes on the labor issue — he said no measure could do that.

The sponsors' hope of beating off more restrictive floor amendments appeared to rest on two points:

1. Whether Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) would continue the support of the Kennedy bill he voiced last week and persuade most of the Southern Democratic senators to go along with him; McClellan is chairman of the Rackets Investigating Committee whose hearings touched off much of the demand for labor reform legislation.

2. Whether Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY), a co-author of the Kennedy bill, could carry with him the 10 or 12 GOP senators who frequently follow his lead on labor matters.



**THE CONTROL TOWER** at Kingsley Field is now about 50 per cent complete, and should be finished by mid-July, the Navy, which is supervising the construction, reports. Begun in February, the tower is being built by Thompson and Geogerson, Inc., Portland, for an estimated \$90,900. Sixty-eight feet high, the tower will be shared by traffic control personnel of the Air Force and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, to control both civil and military traffic in this area.

## Wilson Indictment Called Off; Witness In Contempt

Suspended Policeman John Wilson's trial ended suddenly and dramatically yesterday afternoon with an ironic twist that put the state's star witness in custody instead of the defendant, who was freed.

The indictment against Wilson was dismissed on the motion of District Attorney Arthur Beddoe after his chief witness, Clyde Cloud, 51, was held in contempt by Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Cloud, whom the state sought to prove had been blackjacked by Wilson last November 3, was some 35 minutes late in showing up to testify.

When the court reconvened for the afternoon session at 2 p.m., Beddoe's first act was to call Cloud to the stand.

But Cloud, who has been in court every day since the trial started Monday, was nowhere in the room.

Bailiff Julian Abbott was dispatched to find him. He returned in a few moments and reported the witness wasn't in the courtroom.

Beddoe excused himself from court and said he'd make a try to find his witness. He also returned empty handed.

Judge Vandenberg next summoned Sheriff's Deputy Del Summers and instructed him to find Cloud and bring him to the court immediately. He then called a recess.

At about 2:30 p.m. Cloud finally showed up and court was reconvened a few minutes later.

Before Beddoe could put his witness on the stand, Judge Vandenberg wanted answers as to why Cloud was late when he knew the time to be in the courtroom was 2 p.m.

The man replied he had been in a Main Street bar and grill having coffee "with a couple of fellows."

## Colorado Opens Battle On Grasshopper Hordes

**DENVER (AP)**—Colorado launched an attack against grasshopper hordes today, but Gov. Steve McNichols warned the action can be only a limited one unless large-scale federal aid is thrown into the fight.

The funds are needed, he said, to protect the 110-million-dollar wheat crop ripening on the high plains of eastern Colorado and for the hay crop needed to carry cattle through next winter.

Turned down by the White House yesterday in an effort to have the region declared a disaster area eligible for civil defense funds, McNichols said he will appeal to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for part of 14 million dollars available for emergencies under the agricultural conservation program.

He termed the action "a last hope" and said he understood the department "is turning thumbs down already."

McNichols announced he will ask the Legislature, when it meets Monday in emergency session, to appropriate up to a million and a half dollars for the struggle with the hoppers. This apparently would wipe out the surplus in the state's general fund.

Paul W. Swisher, state agriculture commissioner, reported the hopper infestation now covers more than 10 million acres in 21 counties.

The commissioner estimated four million acres are in crops, mainly wheat. The remainder is rangeland.

Federal money is available, if matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis by the state and by the landowner, for aerial spraying of rangeland but none is available for cropland, Swisher said.

The state agriculture department announced the start of a range spraying program, with five two-engine planes flying out of Cheyenne Wells, in east-central Colorado. It said nearly 500,000 acres will be covered in this cooperative venture at a cost of about 60 cents an acre.

Chief Highway Engineer Mark U. Watrous reported his department will begin spraying roadside weeds along 18,000 miles of roads in eastern Colorado tomorrow, using 25 pieces of spraying machinery.

## New Zealand Cattle Due Here

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)**—The first shipment of 1,300 head of live cattle to be sent to San Diego for the Modern Imperial Cattle Co. of Imperial, Calif., will leave Tauranga by sea in 10 days. It will be the first of 10,000 head to be shipped over a year.

Meanwhile, another American has arrived in search of meat. Robert Griffith, of the Southern California firm of R. G. Griffith Meat Co., after a fruitless quest in Australia, comes "with no intention of jumping in feet first, pressuring anyone or wrapping things up in five minutes."

Griffith plans discussions with meat interests and the Department of Agriculture.

Well, the clock in this place showed he had plenty of time to make it to the court by 2 p.m. said Cloud—in fact, it showed only 1:45 p.m. when he left, the man told the judge.

Advised in advance as to Cloud's excuse, Judge Vandenberg had ordered a check of the bar and grill's clock. It was the same as the courtroom clock.

Maybe, suggested Beddoe to the judge, the place has two clocks and Cloud was looking at the other?

Judge Vandenberg instructed the bailiff to make another check. Yes, there was a second clock but it, too, was the same as that in the court.

At this point, the judge held Cloud in contempt of court and ordered him taken to the county jail. Later he was released on his own recognizance, but subject to still be sentenced.

It wasn't more than two minutes after Cloud was found in contempt that Beddoe rose to his feet and asked for dismissal of the dangerous weapon assault charge against Wilson.

He said the state felt it couldn't adequately prove the charge.

Wilson was indicted by the grand jury before Beddoe took office about a month ago.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Partly cloudy through Friday. Low Thursday night 32-40. High Friday 66-72.

High yesterday — 64  
Low last night — 43  
Precip. last 24 hours — 0  
Since Oct. 1 — 16.68  
Same period last year — 14.99  
Normal for period — 11.80



**THE SENIOR QUEEN** of the Klamath Basin Celebration Rodeo will have as her prize this \$200 saddle, the donation of the Klamath Gas Company and the Willard Hotel, who gave the materials, and of saddlemaker John Sterling, who donated his time and labor. Johnny Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Milne, got first go at trying out the new saddle, when he happened by Sterling's canvas and leather shop, 2964 South Sixth Street, right after its completion. Sterling showed him how to hold the reins, while sister Dee watched. (See story page —)

## Quiet Mennonite Couple, Child Brutally Murdered

**VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)**—A devout Vancouver couple and their young daughter were found slain Wednesday night in their modest home, bludgeoned and shot without apparent motive.

The slayer had crushed the skulls of David Pauls, 53, a department store janitor, his wife, Helen, about 45, and their daughter, Dorothy, 12, a sixth grade pupil at a nearby school.

Pauls and his wife also had been shot twice through the head with small caliber bullets.

The triple murder was discovered when police were asked to investigate Mrs. Pauls' failure to report for work at the sausage factory where she was employed.

## Disc Jockey Harried And Wan As Stanford Class Wraps Him In Long-Hair

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—When disc jockey Jim Lange offered to play four solid hours of the recordings of any singer chosen by his listeners he didn't dream it would come to this.

Lange is a rock and roll man, pure and simple.

Elvis Presley, naturally, won his first contest several weeks ago. Lange obliged with four hours of Presley over Radio Station KGO.

When he announced his second contest he naturally expected Johnny Mathis or Pat Boone to win. But when the votes were counted Mathis and Boone had only 4000 between them.

The winner? Out of the clear and blue—Enrico Caruso.

Stanford students sent in 20,000 votes for the late, great Italian tenor, who died in 1920.

They were emphatic. They wanted culture, good and pure and not pure corn.

But where was Lange to find four hours of Caruso's records. He hunted high and low. He found them last night—eight long playing re-recordings of Caruso.

He will play them for four hours Saturday night.

Lange is glad the Stanford students didn't choose Fedor Chaliapin. The great Russian singer died in Tokyo in 1928 and there are not four hours of his recordings available in this country.

Whew! Whewed Lange when he thought about it. Suppose the Stanford music lovers had wanted to return the honors heaped on Van Cliburn by the Russians.

Now all he has to worry about is what will his rock and roll fans do while he struggles with four hours of long-hair music.