

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

The other day, as you doubtless read in his column, our Floyd Wynne reported a count of 65 out-of-state cars on Main street between the Willard Hotel and the Herald and News building—a distance of about a dozen blocks.

The time was about 5 in the afternoon—an hour when tourists (I don't care much for the word "tourist," but have never been able to find a better one) are looking around for quarters for the night.

This count just happened to be made in Klamath Falls. It could undoubtedly have been duplicated in any number of towns in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

How many of these cars stopped here?

We don't know. Floyd just counted them.

But it is interesting to speculate on what would have happened if ALL of them could have been induced to stop long enough to see the interesting and worthwhile things this area has to offer.

Here are some figures:

The average tourist expenditure per person per day is \$3.20.

The average tourist expenditure PER CAR per day is \$16.13.

The average stay per tourist car in Oregon is three days.

During these three days, the occupants of the average tourist car spend \$102.50.

These figures are based on a survey made a year or so ago by the traffic and engineering division of the Oregon state highway department.

That is to say—

If ALL of these cars could have been stopped for the average period, they would have spent in the Klamath country a total of \$6,662—all outside money. That isn't hay in the economy of any average-size community of the Pacific Coast. And, remember, this computation is based on only 65 cars counted within the space of a dozen blocks in one community.

All this suggests a question: WHAT STOPS TOURISTS?

The answer is LOTS OF THINGS.

It all depends on the individual tourist and what appeals to him. What appeals to one won't appeal to another.

But—

In general—

The tourist is out to see interesting things and if interesting things are brought to his attention he will stop to see them.

And—

When he stops for a day or more, he leaves money where he stops.

Here's a thought for all of us in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California:

KNOW YOUR STATE OF JEFFERSON.

Be prepared to tell every tourist of the fascinating and glamorous and romantic things in this area that he ought to see. If he isn't told about them, he will roar right on through. If he is told about them—interestingly and accurately—he'll stop. And when he stops he will spend money.

In Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, there is scenery unexcelled. There is the glamor of gold in our past. There is the glamor of great history. There is the glamor of the Spaniards and their fabulous adventure in the New World. There is the glamor of the old days on the open range.

We have everything it takes.

But—

The tourist won't stop to see it all unless he is told about it.

Let's start telling him.

**Ex-Solon Victim Of Pneumonia**

DENVER (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, 67, who served 16 years in the Senate as a Republican from Colorado, died of pneumonia Saturday under an oxygen tent in his apartment.

His wife, Delia, a stepson, Karl C. Schuyler Jr. of Denver, and other relatives were at his bedside.

Millikin became chairman of the Senate Finance Committee at the start of the Eisenhower administration in 1953. He also was chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation during the 83d Congress. This group made the first revision in 75 years of all federal tax laws.

**DEPARTS**

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asaka left Thursday night for his post in Washington. He spent two weeks here conferring with Japanese leaders and other key envoys summoned home by Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama.

**HEALTHY AGED**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Older persons are healthier than you may think, according to a survey by the University of Michigan's Division of Gerontology. The survey found: Four of 10 persons over 65 suffer no illness or impairment which interferes with pursuit of their normal activities.

Another four out of 10 have conditions which interfere only slightly with their daily life. Only one in six requires assistance because of severe disability.

**Angler Drowns In Shasta Lake**

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Ward McPherson of Medford, Ore., fell into Shasta Lake while fishing Saturday and drowned.

Sheriff's deputy Jim McDonald of Burney said Earl Taylor of Project City telephoned to report the drowning.

McDonald said Taylor told him that he and McPherson were standing together on the lake bank when McPherson fell into the water near Fenders Ferry on the Pit River on Shasta Lake.

**Strikers Plead Innocent In Mine Picketing Threats**

LAKEVIEW—Pleas of innocent were entered on Friday by Lawrence Bays, Davey Graham and Arnold Holmes, the three men arrested by sheriff's deputies and city police last Tuesday on charges of vagrancy and threats to do bodily harm to workers at the White King uranium mine.

The complaint had been brought by Lakeview Mining Company, owner of the White King, after striking members of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 14195, had reportedly threatened some of the 20 men who returned to work after a strike was called on July 20. The mine workers union sought recognition as bargaining agent for the men working at the White King. Company officials denied recognition on the grounds that present employees are temporary and it would be unfair to future permanent employees to bind them by an agreement on which they have no opportunity to vote.

The men were represented in Justice of Peace O. G. Gibbs' court by their attorney, Robert Welch.

The court disallowed a request for separate trials for the three men and overruled a demurrer to the complaint.

Justice Gibbs set 10 a.m. on July 31 as the date for a jury trial and indicated that the jury will be selected on Wednesday, July 30.

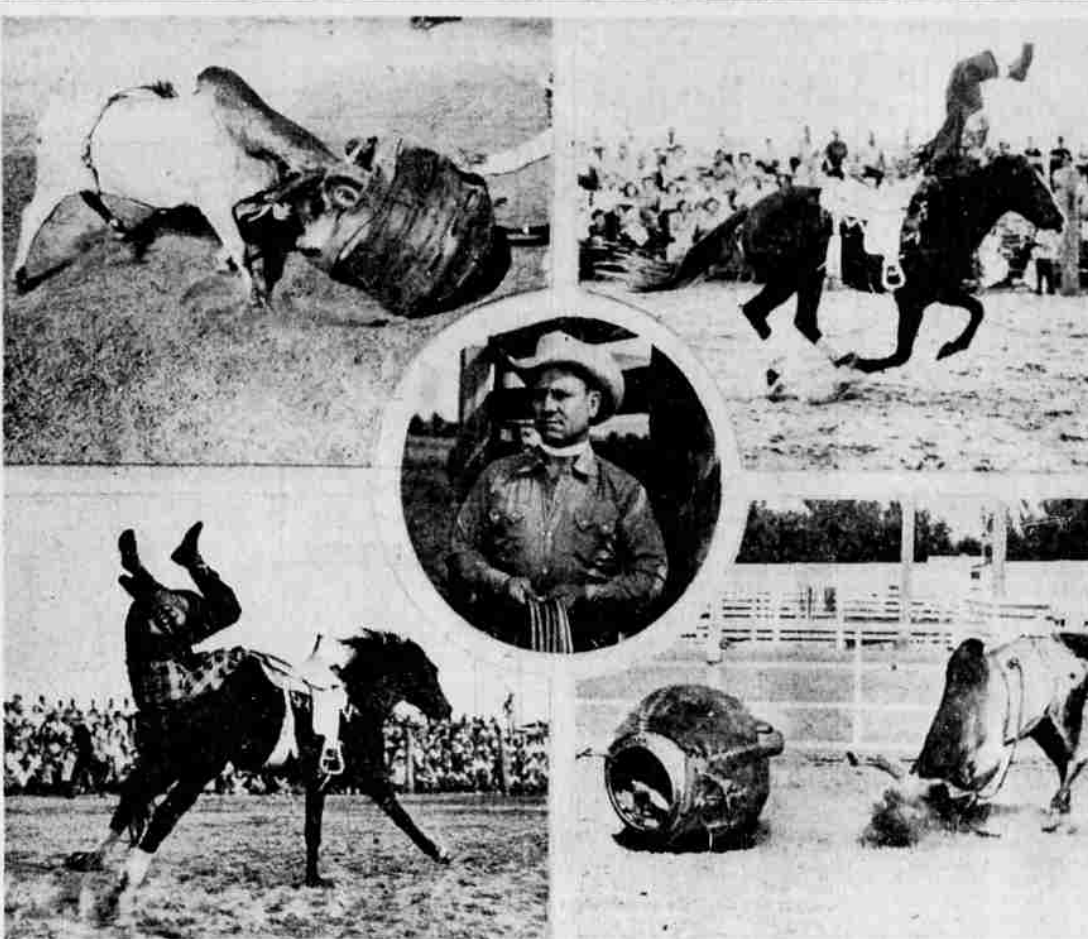
On Monday, July 28, the union local has been directed to appear at 9:30 a.m. in Circuit Judge Charles Foster's court to show cause why it should not desist from picketing the development work at the White King mine.

Judge Foster issued a restraining order on July 23, restraining striking union members from threatening bodily harm to employees who continued working at the mine.

Work continued last week on the three million dollar uranium ore reduction mill being built by Lakeview Mining Company here.

# Herald and News

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BILLY KEEN, shown here with his "Bull Machine" and shots of some of his stunt riding, is wowing 'em at the Klamath Basin Roundup, where he is co-clown with the celebrated Slim Pickens. Today's Roundup performance is the last, beginning at the fairgrounds at 1:30.

## Top AF Pilot Killed During Test Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Capt. Iven Kincheloe, chosen by the Air Force to be one of the first pilots to fly into space, was killed Saturday when his jet fighter crashed while on a routine flight.

His F104 Starfighter slammed into the ground and exploded shortly after taking off from his air base in the Mojave Desert.

Kincheloe, who held the American altitude record of 126,000 feet, ejected himself a moment before the impact.

The Air Force said the ruggedly handsome jet ace apparently was trying to turn back to the field after a low-altitude flameout.

"It looked like he was gliding in a landing on the desert," said Steve Michel, a nearby rancher.

Just before the plane hit and exploded, Kincheloe catapulted from the cockpit. His body was badly burned from the explosion's fireball, sheriff's deputies said. Wreckage was spread over a half-mile area.

Kincheloe, 30, had taken off to fly as "chase" plane for another jet being tested, the Air Force said. It was considered a routine hop for the Korean War hero, who flew many such flights as one of the United States' top test pilots.

Kincheloe, an aeronautical and mechanical engineer, was a member of the select three-man Air Force team training for flights into the fringe of space in the secrecy-shrouded rocket plane—the X-15.

The X-15 was described by the secretary of the Air Force as a step toward a manned satellite.

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## 1958 Basin Roundup Edition Talk Speedup Requested By England Boss

The 1958 edition of the Klamath Basin Roundup headed for its final performance Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds with every indication that overall attendance would equal or perhaps surpass record-breaking crowds of the past.

At the first performance, Friday night, 4,000 persons turned out and were treated to a top display of roping and riding talent that included some of the brightest attractions in the rodeo world.

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## Charlie Named Prince Of Wales

LONDON (AP)—Nine-year-old Prince Charles sat before a television set Saturday night and heard his mother proudly proclaim him Prince of Wales—an ancient title last held by his uncle, the Duke of Windsor.

The chubby boarding school boy with the mischievous bent became the 21st holder of the princely title which Britain reserves for its future kings.

"I intend to create my son Charles Prince of Wales today," the Queen said in a recorded speech closing the British Empire and Commonwealth games at Cardiff Arms Park.

Moments later, Buckingham Palace confirmed that title was automatically Charles' the moment the Queen spoke over a national TV hookup.

## State Police Capture Pair After Robbery Try Fails

Two armed robbers, one of them with more than 20 years of penal servitude, were arrested last night by state police after an unsuccessful attempt for a getaway with over \$700 from the Low Cost Market in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

In custody were Marshall Stevens, 41, recently released from a California institution, and Willie Young, a 38-year-old Southern Pacific Railroad employee.

However, state police who arrived on the scene via a tip from an observer in Robert's Hardware, reported that Stevens did not surrender easily when cornered not far from the scene of the crime.

Still in his possession was a .22 caliber revolver which he used to threaten cashier Mrs. Evelyn McColgin, 4630 Crosby Street.

Stevens, apprehended just as he was entering a cab to flee, turned his pistol on Sgt. Bruce Lattin of the state police and threatened the officer's life.

Lattin and Officer William Roach managed to disarm Stevens.

## Two Men Die In Violent Train Mishap

IMLAY, Nev. (AP)—A violent collision of two long Southern Pacific freight trains killed two men Saturday, and flaming glycerine spread fire to 20 cars.

A 115-car unit was entering the Imlay yard when the fast moving second train of 114 cars, ploughed into the first one.

Engineer James W. Baber of Sparks, Nev., and George M. Martinez of Reno, crewmembers of the second freight, were killed. Darrell L. Jorgensen, a brakeman on Baber's crew was injured.

The railroad said a three-unit diesel pulling the second train was derailed and caught fire. The caboose on the first train was destroyed, but trainmen on the other train apparently saw the other train in time to bail out. None was injured.

A glycerine car split open. The solvent caught fire over the ground and spread the flames to 19 other cars. The railroad said the other cars carried miscellaneous freight.

Imlay is in barren Nevada country, between Lovelock and Winnemucca and about 190 miles east of Reno.

## Blaze Fought To Standstill

SEDRO WOOLLEY, Wash. (AP)—More firefighters joined the 500 already on the lines Saturday as a 1,600-acre slash and timber blaze was fought to a standstill nine miles southeast of here.

Weather held the key to controlling the big Cultus Mountain blaze. If winds, which sent it racing through new slash and timber stands Friday, do not spring up again the fire crews believe they have their battle won.

The forest fire situation throughout the entire Northwest remained tense however, as the month-long dry spell continued and forecasters could foresee no rain.

The State Department of Natural Resources extended logging shutdowns throughout all of Western Washington except in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest of Lewis, Cowlitz, Clark and Skamania counties where hot-spot operations will be permitted through midnight Tuesday. This means loggers must be out of the woods by noon each day until midnight.

Seventeen big bulldozers working on the Cultus Mountain fire gouged fire trails around its perimeter Saturday.

State Land Commissioner Bert Cole said the fire has been in "reproduction lands" and the loss can be figured conservatively at more than \$100,000.

**Weather**

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warm through Sunday. Highs 85-93. High yesterday 87. Low last night 57.

**VISITORS**

JOSEPH, Ore. (U)—Gov. Robert Holmes and thousands of other visitors jammed this little Eastern Oregon town Saturday for the annual Chief Joseph Days.

## Dulles Enplanes To London To Join Five-Nation Talks

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles flew into London Saturday night to join officials of four nations in a critical round of talks on the Middle East.

He came here from Bonn, where he discussed the Middle East situation with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The secretary looked grave as he stepped from President Eisenhower's personal plane at London airport. He smiled briefly as he shook hands with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other officials.

Dulles refused to answer reporters' questions but he read a prepared statement saying: "I am happy to be here to attend the meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council. The problems of the Middle East have grown in importance and it's very important to have this group of countries get together."

"I hope that out of our talks we will get benefit, council, understanding and agreement as to how to deal with these great problems," Dulles' decision to sit in on the Baghdad Pact Council meetings Monday and Tuesday was made after the July 14 revolt in Iraq. There will be no delegate from Iraq at the discussion table Monday.

Taking part in the talks along with Dulles and Lloyd will be Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes, Iranian Prime Minister Mojtahed Khatami and Pakistani Premier Feroz Khan Noon.

High diplomats assembled here for the pact Council session reported they understand the United States soon will announce readiness to join the alliance. The United States already is a member of the pact's top committee.

U.S. Embassy officials would neither confirm nor deny the reports that the United States might take such a step.

# America Orbits Largest Satellite

## Sharp Fight Breaks Out In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Sharp fighting broke out Saturday night between Lebanese security forces and opposition rebels near the presidential palace and government buildings in the heart of Beirut.

U. S. troops who landed in Lebanon last week were not involved. The security forces and the rebels exchanged mortar and machine gun fire across Capitol Square where the post office is located.

Small arms fire and the chattering of machine guns also broke the quiet at the Sinayah Quarter, just three blocks from the presidential palace.

In the Zariff sector, there was small arms fire from three directions. The Associated Press building was in the center of lines of fire.

Early reports said the only casualty in two hours of shooting was a girl wounded by a stray bullet.

It was the heaviest fighting of the week in Beirut.

It broke as the Mideast area appeared to be settling down after a crisis triggered by the July 14 revolt in Iraq, the swift arrival of U.S. troops in Lebanon, and the landing of British paratroops in Jordan.

The scheduled election of a Lebanese president next week held hopes that peace would be restored to the tiny nation and that U. S. troops would be withdrawn.

But after the opposition National Front disclosed that a rebel leader's threat to block the election has not been generally approved, more candidates jumped into the confused race for the presidency. The opposition leaders said they may decide later whether to follow Saeb Salam's call for a boycott of the election unless U.S. troops withdraw and President Camille Chamoun quits first.

Elsewhere the situation remained quiet.

The only explosive note was a Soviet broadcast warning Turkey to keep hands off the rebel regime in Iraq. But Turkish officials shrugged off the warning as propaganda. They noted Turkey already had assured its big neighbor it would make no move to create tension.

The volatile Arab states seemed to be marking time while diplomats in the world's capitals negotiated for a summit conference on the Middle East at the United Nations next month.

## Atomic Shot Declared Off

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States told the United Nations Saturday it had called off a Pacific Ocean demonstration shot of a reduced fallout nuclear weapon to which it had invited world scientists.

The United States had extended invitations April 24 to the tests through U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to the other 14 countries on the U.N. Scientific Committee on Effects of Atomic Radiation.

The U.S. delegation, announcing it had informed the U.N. Secretariat of the cancellation, explained that the blast could not occur before Aug. 25 and because of inclement weather might be even further delayed.

Scientists attending, it said, would have to miss the U.N.'s Second International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy to start in Geneva Sept. 2.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the cancellation had "no political implication of any kind."

## Five Missing After Crash

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—An Air Force helicopter carrying five men crashed Thursday on the Greenland ice cap. A twin-engine amphibian that flew over the scene reported no sign of life.

Despite this report Saturday night, an 8th Air Force information officer at Westover said the Air Force would carry the men as missing "until we get a ground party there."

The copier, out of Thule Air Force Base, crashed 175 miles east of Thule Thursday afternoon.

The information officer said he talked by radio early Saturday evening with Col. Bryson Bailey, wing commander at Thule, and at that time Bailey had not heard from a search party that left Thule aboard tracked vehicles Friday morning.

## Movie Pioneer Dies At Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Harry M. Warner, 76, one of four immigrant brothers who parlayed a small movie house into a multimillion dollar film empire, is dead.

The pioneer motion picture executive died at his Bel Air home Friday night of a coronary occlusion. He had been president of Warner Bros. Studios for 30 years before he stepped down in 1956.

His death was the fourth within less than a year among early-day film tycoons who had made Hollywood a household word around the world. The others were Louis B. Mayer, Jesse L. Lasky, and Harry Cohn.

Mrs. McCoglin told investigating officers that about 9 o'clock Saturday night, Young entered the store, ordered a package of cigarettes and paid for them. A moment later, she said, Stevens approached and placed the revolver in her ribs and told her to empty the store's six tills into a bag Young was carrying.

She did as she was told, Mrs. McCoglin said, and she told the other cashiers not to interfere.

Two squad cars from the city police also assisted.

## WOMAN'S PLACE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—An expert advises real estate salesmen not to place too much emphasis on the glories of today's gadget-filled kitchens.

"Today's housewife entertains more, is active in community affairs and regards herself more as an individual," said Joan Christopher, a staff member of New York's Theater Industry. When a salesman shows her a kitchen first, she has a depressing reaction that drudgery is all she is good for.

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