

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Last week this writer was moved to write a piece pointing out, that AS OF NOW tourist dollars aren't hay in the economy of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California and suggesting that if we ALL tackled the job in earnest we could bring about an IMMENSE increase in tourist expenditures in our area.

The way to do it, we opined, is for all of us to become so familiar with our glamorous and beautiful area that when we encounter a tourist — at a filling station, at a motel or hotel, at a restaurant, anywhere we happen to meet him — we just won't be able to restrain ourselves from telling him ALL ABOUT IT in winged words that will carry conviction.

If we all did that, we contended, tens of thousands of tourists could be influenced to spend DAYS AND DAYS in our imaginary State of Jefferson instead of whishing on through at high speed in order to get somewhere else. If that could be brought about, MILLIONS of dollars of outside money would be left here instead of the mere hundreds of thousands that are presently left.

This new money would spread itself out among ALL OF US.

We got a raise. The raise came from Elizabeth Loosley of Fort Klamath, who sent us a little pamphlet issued some time ago by the people of historic Fort Klamath and the lovely Wood River valley. The pamphlet is a gem — and, knowing Mrs. Loosley, we have a notion she had a finger in the preparation of it.

It brings in the Hudson Bay trappers who roamed our country a century and a quarter ago and the whiskered miners who discovered Crater Lake more than a century ago. It touches upon John C. Fremont, that strange, meteoric character who flashed across our skies in the pregnant years of the nineteenth century when the Golden West was being born. It doesn't omit the cattle rustlers who plagued us in our early days.

It is a masterly job. It suggests this thought: Suppose every region of our mythical State of Jefferson — which never existed as a political entity and never will, but which has lived as an imaginative concept in men's minds for more than a century — should issue a similar pamphlet, all of them touched by the finger of genius that lends charm to the Crater Lake - Wood River valley - Fort Klamath pamphlet here described.

Suppose all of these could be pooled, so that ALL OF US COULD HAVE A COPY of each pamphlet, and this could be prepared to indoctrinate every tourist who enters our area with the fascinating charm of this Southern Oregon-Far Northern California country of ours.

If that could be done, it wouldn't merely double the number of tourists who stop with us (and spend money while stopping) instead of rushing on to see SOMETHING ELSE. It wouldn't merely quadruple the number.

It would multiply it at least by ten. That would mean a lot of new dollars to be distributed among us.

Our material is so RICH. There is Old Jacksonville, and its days of old, the days of gold. There is Port Orford, once a teeming city of 10,000 that existed to supply the gold camps of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California. There is old Scottsburg, at the head of navigation on the Umpqua, where the gold supply ships came when Port Orford burned — and once came within two votes of becoming the capital of Oregon. There are the lost mines from Roseburg south.

There is Thompson's gule, that nibbled at a bunch of grass and so uncovered the rich gold deposit that started Yreka. There are the Indian battles along the gold trail that swung up through the Klamath country and then turned southward to Yreka.

Scenery? There are the matchless Trinity Alps and the fabulous beauty of the Mount Shasta area. And the wide reaches of the purple sage stretching on and on into Miller & Lux land of cattle tradition.

We have plenty to talk about.

## Poor Little Dog Lost Its Way, Yip, Yip, Yip

A little red cocker-spaniel has taken up residence on the east coast while waiting to be reclaimed by its owner.

A special delivery letter was received Saturday by Dr. S. M. Kerron, county health officer, from Mrs. F. M. Campbell, at Greenville, South Carolina, saying that a red cocker spaniel came to her home on July 21. According to Mrs. Campbell, the dog appears lost and seems to be pining for its master.

The dog carries a Klamath County license, 4461, and a rabies dog tag. Mrs. Campbell's address is 25 Taylor Street. Dr. Kerron said that he does not know her and said she must have gotten his name from a county health officer's directory.

## Corps Of Engineers Requests Basin Aid

PORTLAND — The Bureau of Land Management has requested the withdrawal of 139.41 acres of public land southwest of Klamath Falls.

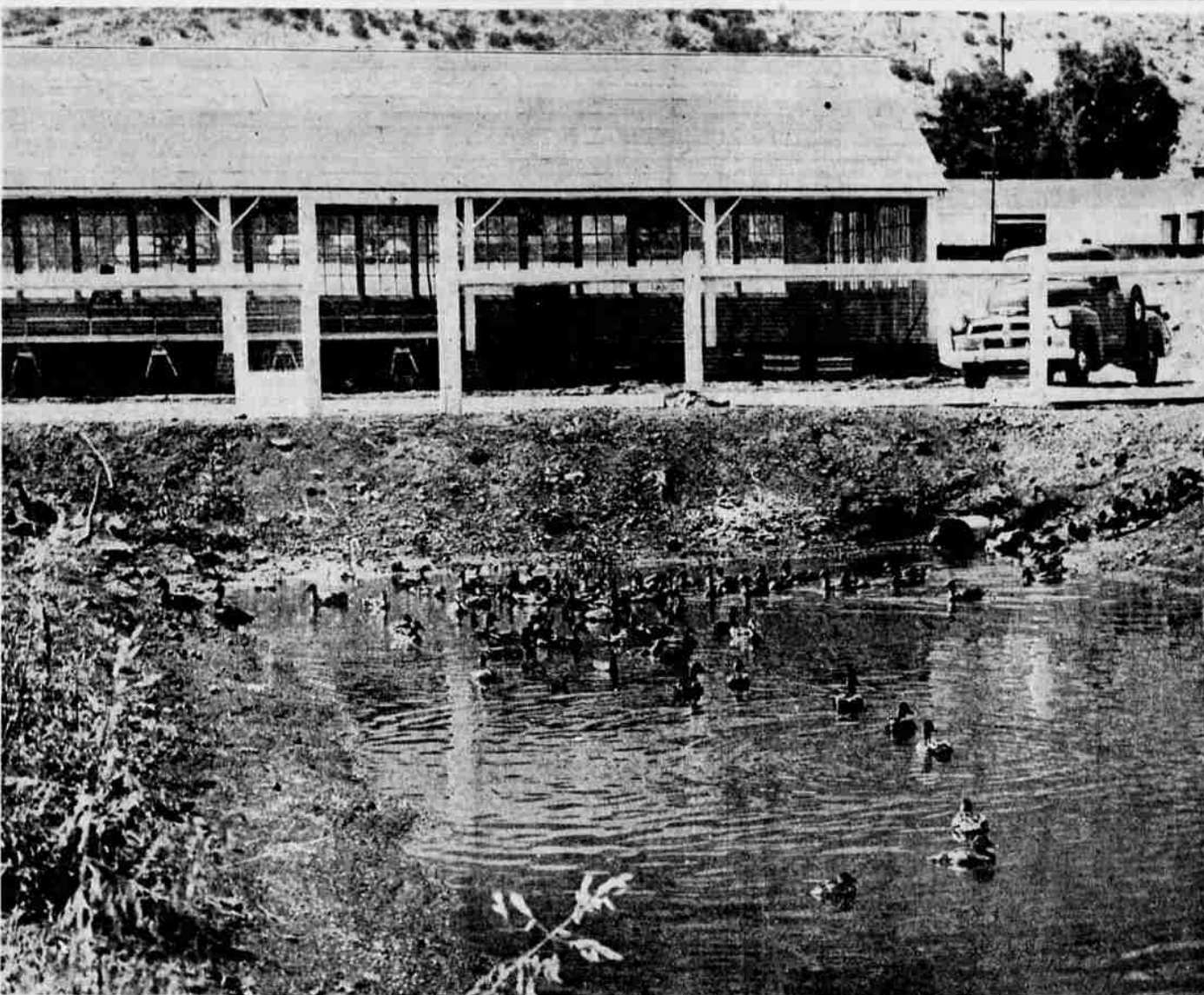
The land is wanted by the Corps of Engineers for a navigational aid facility for the Klamath Falls Air Force base.

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**BOTULISM, DREAD DISEASE OF DUCKS** in the hot weather seasons, has been marked in the Klamath and Tulelake basins during the last seige of hot weather, according to recent reports. While not yet of the magnitude of past outbreaks, all personnel are keeping a sharp eye out for all possible control measures in an attempt to lick the outbreak before the northern flights arrive in the area. Crews are working now, picking up the sick ducks (botulism is found on exposed mud banks as the water levels recede, thus allowing fertile conditions) and treating them at the Tulelake station. The top picture here shows the laboratory in the background and

the large, water-filled pen in the foreground. After treatment the birds are placed in the pen until such time as they are sufficiently recovered to fly over the high fence and wend their way to freedom on their own. Lower left, Biologist Rod Stone is shown injecting a crippled bird with serum after the helpless bird was picked up. The lower right picture shows the interior of the lab with ducks awaiting treatment and others in wire pens where they are under observation prior to being released into the freeing pen.

## 9 Transient Laborers Die

PRINCETON, Calif. (AP) — A station wagon loaded with a family of 11 transient prune pickers ran off the Princeton ferry Saturday and plunged into the Sacramento River, drowning nine people.

Eight bodies were recovered. The family had arrived Friday from Oregon. A 2-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl were rescued by Louis Lehmkuhl, an off-duty ferry operator.

Bodies recovered were those of Mrs. Santos Garcia, 52, daughter Mrs. Christina Aguilar, 32; Mrs. Aguilar's husband, Fortino, 35, two of their sons, Pepe, 3, and Fortino Jr., 4 and three of their daughters, Tina 5, Christina, 6, and Maria, 13.

The body of Margaret Aguilar, 14, was not found. Mrs. Garcia's 14-year-old daughter, Tony, was saved along with the 2-year-old son of the Aguilar couple, Mickey.

The car drifted 50 feet off the end of the ferry before it sank, eyewitnesses reported.

### PRAYER DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday set aside Wednesday, Oct. 1, as a National Day of Prayer. He asked citizens of all faiths to join in praying for the nation and for mankind.

## Aide Says Ike Will Submit Series Of Peace Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high government official said Saturday President Eisenhower will submit a series of concrete proposals for peace in the Middle East to any U.N. summit conference.

This official, who declined to be quoted by name, said frankly he was seeking to counter published stories that the administration apparently would enter a summit session of the United Nations Security Council bankrupt of ideas for solving the crisis.

"There is some confusion in a lot of peoples' minds," the informant told reporters. "There have been some stories that we would not propose anything at the meeting. We expect the United States will have a series of concrete and constructive proposals and that these will be made by the President."

These proposals, the official said, are now being worked on and will be ready if and when a conference is held, even if it begins as early as Aug. 12, the date suggested in U.S. and British notes to the Soviet Union. He said the U.S. proposals will not be disclosed in advance.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are making plans for summit talks on the assumption they will begin within a few weeks. Some top officials, however, think that the Aug. 12 date may prove to be a week too soon for the completion of arrangements. They also think the site more likely will be Geneva than New York.

Administration leaders understand that Congress probably will not adjourn on Aug. 9 but may run as much as a week longer. That would complicate any plan by Eisenhower to be away from Washington as early as Aug. 12. Many session-end bills require his attention after adjournment.

Investigating officers said that Mrs. Cushman's northbound car skidded on the wet pavement into the southbound lane and was struck by the Driscoll car.

No citations were issued.

## Weather Blast Shakes Brazil Army Ammo Depot

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday with night and morning cloudiness, clearing partially in the afternoons and evenings through Monday. Possible thunderstorms Sunday night. Highs both days 75-85. High yesterday 81. Low last night 56.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A huge army munitions dump exploded 18 miles from here early Saturday. The army said no one was killed and few were hurt.

The hurried evacuation of an estimated 30,000 persons in an adjoining housing area was credited with saving hundreds of lives.

The army announced soldiers and fire fighters had extinguished the last embers of a fire that raged all day after four hours of artillery shell blasts that began at 11 p.m. Friday.

With the danger of new explosions past, rescuers were able to move into the three-mile destruction zone, where it had been feared many persons might have been trapped.

Soldiers worked quickly to move out residents as the fire from one dump spread toward a larger one.

Shortly after a series of blasts blamed on spontaneous combustion rocked a wide area, radio stations appealed for blood donors and ambulances, saying thousands were trapped in the area.

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## Pilot Planning Work Return

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—Capt. Marion (Pat) Boling, the airline pilot who landed here Friday with a new light plane long-distance solo record, slept in Saturday morning but said he's going back to work Tuesday.

The 43-year-old Boling will leave Pendleton with his wife and son and fly—as a commercial airlines passenger—to his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Boling said he plans to take to the air again Tuesday for his regular job, flying the transcontinental route out of San Francisco for United Air Lines.

He enjoyed a leisurely breakfast at a hotel Saturday morning and later was feasted at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. A parade, quickly organized by residents of this ranching community who had not expected Boling to arrive here, was canceled to allow him more sleep.

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## Atlas Missile Thunders Aloft On Successful Try Into Outer Atmosphere

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The fully powered Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile thundered aloft Saturday on its first successful test journey through space.

The 100-ton, three-engine rocket was the mightiest war weapon ever launched by the free world. The spectacular shoot boosted U.S. ICBM prestige and offset a dismal failure July 19 when the first three-engine Atlas blew up in the sky.

The Atlas blasted aloft at 5:16 p.m. (EST), propelled by twin booster rockets and a main sustainer engine burning at full throttle.

A blast of orange flames and an ear-splitting roar heralded the missile's takeoff.

The missile climbed straight up, accelerating rapidly for some 50 seconds, then it pitched over to a more level course and darted toward the southeast on the start of a 15,000-mile per hour flight through space.

The Air Force announced five minutes later that preliminary instrumentation reports indicated the flight was normal.

"This is the first successful flight test using both the boosters and the sustainer engines," the statement said.

All indications were that the critical test ran smoothly. "We were in the money all the way," one official close to the project said.

The propulsion system, which pours out more than 350,000 pounds of thrust, gives the Big A enough push to travel intercontinental range 6,325 miles.

In the first eight tests that preceded the last violent blowup, only the boosters were used on 600-mile limited-range shots.

A silver-tipped tactical nose cone gleamed in the sun as the missile soared skyward. The cone was designed to separate in space and streak in on target while the main missile body burns up in the intense friction encountered on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The 85-foot Atlas reportedly was fired at a distance of about 2,500 miles on this trip to test engine components.

## Idaho Prison Farm Escapee Captured After Wild Chase

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—An escapee from the Idaho State Prison farm was captured near here Saturday afternoon after a 45-minute chase through two towns and ranchland roads.

The prisoner, James Finas Aiken, 30, finally surrendered when confronted by a state policeman with a gun in Athena, 17 miles northeast of here.

Before that, police said, he abandoned a stolen car, took another, forced a Portland woman to give him her clothes and led lawmen in a hectic chase.

Police said this is what happened:

Aiken escaped from the Agle Island State Prison near Boise about 10 a.m. Saturday. He was first discovered at 11:45 a.m. in the area east of Pendleton in a stolen car with a stolen shotgun.

The escapee eluded pursuing state police by taking a side road near Emigrant Hill, 20 miles east of here. He woke a Portland woman—Loma Mae Jones, 31,—who was sleeping in her car on the roadside and told her, "I don't want to hurt you but I'm hot and I've got to have another car."

He dragged the woman from her car, donned her clothes and

took her car and left her tied in his car beside the road. State police found her 20 minutes later and radioed Pendleton city police for assistance.

Aiken sped into Pendleton on Highway 30, turned northeast on Highway 11. He was spotted by State Patrolman Melvin R. Hewitt in Adams turning at the Highway 11 junction toward Athena.

Aiken ignored Hewitt's siren, turned down a gravel street in Athena, spun his car around and headed back toward the police car, but his car stalled. He surrendered with his hands in the air when Hewitt threatened to shoot.

Aiken is being held in Umatilla County jail on a charge of assault and robbery with a dangerous weapon. Bail was set at \$10,000. He will be arraigned Monday and tried in district court here before being released for extradition proceedings, police said.

State police later said Aiken took a jacket and jeans Miss Jones was wearing. Police said she is director of christian education for the Christian Churches in Oregon.

Aiken was received at the Idaho penitentiary March 21, 1957, to serve a 14-year sentence for forgery in Washington County.

## Divorcee Admits Shooting Of Drug Company Official

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A pretty divorcee told detectives Saturday she fired the shots that killed a handsome drug company executive but said, "I was just going to scare him. You don't shoot the person you love."

Capt. Michael Smiley said Mrs. Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas, 42, emerged from a poison-induced coma and talked to detectives, telling them the wealthy drug executive had gotten her the pills she used to poison herself as a remedy for frequent headaches she had been having.

Mrs. Nicholas emerged from the coma about 60 hours after Forrest Teel, 54, was killed upon leaving the apartment of a newer girlfriend, 29-year-old Laura L. Mowrer.

The divorcee told how she waited in Teel's car for about three or four hours until he left the apartment of the other woman, and shot him because "he started pushing me around and hit me."

Detectives quoted Mrs. Nicholas as saying Teel, who had been paying the rent for her apartment the past three years, had promised to marry her in 1961. She said they had often taken trips together and always registered at hotels as "Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Teel."

"After I fired two or three times, I got into my car and drove to a secluded spot where I took about 75 sleeping pills," Mrs. Nicholas said.

Two detectives began questioning Mrs. Nicholas in General Hospital when she regained consciousness a few hours after the funeral for the wealthy executive.

Dr. Thomas A. Rafalski reported a definite improvement in the divorcee's condition and added, "we are optimistic about a complete recovery now."

Mrs. Nicholas has been in critical condition from the overdose of sleeping pills since she was found in her car on a secluded river bank Thursday evening, 20 hours after the shooting.

The action, one of the most important antimonopoly complaints ever drafted by the Federal Trade Commission, climaxed a two-year study of the antibiotics industry.

Industry spokesmen promptly denied the commission's charges. The outcome of the case could affect the medical bills of millions of Americans who, according to one estimate cited by the commission, spent 750 million dollars on miracle drugs in 1957.

According to the commission, the six accused firms have an absolute monopoly in sales of tetracycline drugs which include Aureomycin, Terramycin and Acromycin.

The agency said the tetracyclines are the largest selling antibiotics by dollar volume. Developed within the last 10 years, they are called broad spectrum drugs because they attack a wide range of disease-breeding microbes.

Those accused of conspiracy to monopolize the wonder drug industry are:

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## 6 Drug Firms Charged With Price Fixing

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### BULLETIN

GRANTS PASS — The Market Basket, Klamath Falls softball entry in the district playoffs, defeated Grants Pass Saturday night 4-2 in the first of a three game series. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning, one over the regulation seven, when Roy Harris squeezed home pitcher Gayle Wood who had opened the inning with a single. Winner of the state finals, Coon Bay, August 15. Today, both teams play a possible double-header at Conger Field, with Klamath needing just one win to enter the finals.