

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, the U.S. congress is in the midst of a wild rush for adjournment. The basic purpose in Washington in these hectic days seems to be to set the political situation up in such a way that everybody who is running for reelection will be able to say to every voter he canvasses: "LOOK WHAT WE GOT YOU OUT OF UNCLE SAM'S TREASURY!"

As politics, it's good argument. As ECONOMICS, it's different. Where does the money come from to fill Uncle Sam's treasure house? Why, IT COMES OUT OF YOUR POCKET AND THE POCKETS OF 170-ODD MILLION OTHER PEOPLE. That's the long and the short of it.

But— Let's quit panning the congress. It has its foibles, in campaign years, its members are stricken by a strange summer madness that we call election fever. In the grip of this malady, they do absurd things. But our congress isn't all bad. There is the Klamath reservation bill that passed both houses in these final days of the biennial dervish dance. It is a good piece of legislation. Considered nationally, it didn't have much voting appeal. What happened was that the members of the congress were brought to realization of the fact that it was SOUND and should be enacted. So, after hearing the arguments pro and con, they went ahead and enacted it.

We mustn't get too cynical about our government. It has its faults. But we wouldn't trade it for any other form of government on earth.

Why is the Klamath reservation bill a good bill?

Well, it lays down rules that if followed undeviatingly will result in keeping trees growing perpetually over a large area in this region. Trees produce FIBER. They produce it economically. Fiber is a tremendously important raw material. Out of it countless products can be made.

If, here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, there is to be large development of industries based on fiber (with their resulting large payrolls) we must provide assurance that the supply of fiber here will be perpetual. Industry isn't going to invest tens of millions (perhaps hundreds of millions) of dollars in a region in which there is doubt of the PERMANENCE of the raw material supply.

We put up a hard — and successful — battle to KEEP OUR WATER. We must now make equally sure that we will KEEP OUR TREES GROWING.

In the development of our area, we must follow the sound principle of first things first.

Our first job is to establish here a LARGE pulp and paper products industry.

Our next job must be to follow the pulp and paper products industry with a WOOD CHEMISTRY industry.

The wood chemistry industry will utilize what we now call the WASTE PRODUCTS of the pulp and paper industry. Thus one hand will wash the other.

Can it be done? The head of the wood chemistry division of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison Wisconsin says that within a generation the wood chemistry industry will equal the petroleum chemistry industry. Petroleum chemistry is now one of the nation's leading industries.

Here is an interesting thought: When petroleum is all pumped out of the ground IT'S ALL PUMPED OUT. There isn't a ny more.

Wood grows from the ground. It is a CROP. There will ALWAYS be more wood — if we are wise and prudent enough to KEEP ENOUGH TREES GROWING.

The Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—64 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1955 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6132

Taxes On All Property In County Go Up This Year

Tax millage rates — the little numbers that become dollars when tax bills are mailed out — are higher in Klamath County this year. This means that taxes will be higher. The increases will be felt all over the county, with no exceptions. The reason, County Assessor Clyde (Hap) Caldwell said, is because we're spending more money. Every one of the 23 districts of one kind or another entitled to levy taxes raised its budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year. "We cannot continually spend more money and expect lower taxes," Caldwell said. "If we demand the service, we must pay for it."

Translated into money, this means a bill of \$130.40 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, compared with \$127.40 per \$1,000 last year. If the property inside the city is valued at \$2,000, the tax bill will be up \$8 from last year. The sharpest increase in tax levies, which more than doubled its tax rate from 10.4 mills last year to 21.2 mills this year. Other tax districts affecting Chiloquin — the county, and county elementary and high schools — also raised taxes. The net result means a total increase of almost \$20 per \$1,000 for a Chiloquin property owner, based on a total levy of 83.2 mills this year, up from 63.8 mills last year. Caldwell noted that every tax district raised its budget, but not all 23 raised levies. Nineteen of them did, one (the Poe Valley Park District) remained the same, and four lowered levies. The four were Klamath Union High School District, the cities of Bonanza and Merrill, and the Ward Park District.

However, no taxpayer can expect to escape an increase. This is because no property owner pays taxes to less than three taxing districts — such as fire, park, school and cemetery districts, and the county itself — and some pay taxes levied by six different districts.

The county levy itself went up from 19.8 mills last year to 23.7 mills this year. A major factor, Caldwell said, was the three-mill county road levy, which will expire this year unless again approved by voters.

Caldwell also noted that the city elementary school levy was increased 1.7 mills and the county elementary school levy was up 1.8

mills, but the Klamath Union High School levy was down 2.6 mills, the largest decrease. Here is a comparison of taxes per \$1,000 valuation in some of the county's more populated areas, with this year's tax rate shown first:

City of Klamath Falls: \$130.40 per \$1,000 this year; \$127.40 per \$1,000 last year.

South Suburban Area (generally): \$81.10; compared with \$78.90. Bonanza: \$91.90; \$84.00. Chiloquin: \$83.20; \$63.80. Malin: \$102.90; \$92.40. Merrill: \$90.20; \$81.90.

Caldwell said a complete schedule of new tax rates may be seen at his office. His staff has begun computing individual bills for every taxpayer in the county — a tremendous job that may require two months or more.



"DONALD IS THE NAME, SIR!" This Shorthorn is being groomed for the annual Klamath Junior Livestock Show and Fair opening today at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Animals are being judged, starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing during the day. At halter is owner, John Roberts, who has been in 4-H Club work since he was a wee lad. Don Breitaupt, left, has been raising another shorthorn alongside Roberts'. The livestock show and fair which includes 4-H Club and Future Farmer exhibitors will continue August 17, 18 and 19, concluding with the annual sale of prime beef, swine and sheep in the livestock arena at 6:30 p.m. on the last day.

4-H, FFA Livestock Show Climaxes Months Of Work

The climax of many months of planning, feeding, grooming, weighing and wondering will come this week for boys and girls, 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America, when they halter their animals and lead them to stalls in the barns at the Klamath County Fairgrounds or into the livestock sales arena to trade them for cash of the realm. Goal of the long drawn out program of care is the annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show and Sale opening today and continuing until the last fat animal goes under the hammer on Tuesday night. Others in 4-H Club work have been diligent in raising gardens, rabbits, poultry, flowers, in home-making, pursuits, in preparing exhibits of entomology specimens, and forestry exhibits. Combined, the work of the many young exhibitors adds up to a super exhibit of effort. The public is invited to view the animals in the clean barns and the other exhibits to be placed in the livestock arena during the three day event. Homemaking demonstrations will be in the exhibit building. Skill in judging livestock, horsemanship, herdsmanship, the demonstrations in the exhibit building in the preservation of food, outdoor cookery and other contests are scheduled. Francis Skinner, Klamath County 4-H Club agent, has released the final list of livestock entries as follows: dairy, 47; sheep, breeding and market, 178; beef, breeding and market, 100; swine, breeding and market, 68; horses, 47; poultry, 2; rabbits, 15; outdoor cookery, 15; vegetable gardens, 30; flower gardens, 25; food preservation, 20; entomology, 3, and forestry exhibits, 2. Don Peterson, farm adviser of Merced, California, will judge beef and swine. Karl Wipper, Turner, Oregon, sheep breeder, will judge sheep; Don Anderson, dairy specialist, Oregon State College, dairy animals; Al Haselbacher, Lake County extension agent, vegetables; Mrs. Will Blackman, Henley, and Mrs. George Houck, Klamath Falls, flowers. Exhibitors and their animals will pass before the grandstand during the invitational barbecue for exhibitors, their parents, buyers, Rotary committees and guests. Entry to the grandstand for the barbecue is by ticket only. Exhibitors will be fed before the grand entry. The auction sale in the pavilion will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with Bob Rhodes, Klamath Falls auctioneer, crying the sale.

The Army Really Put The Lid On

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — The Army reached new heights in blocking information this week while Oklahoma's 43rd National Guard Division was training at nearby Ft. Hood. A newsman sought to telephone the division's public information officer, whose job is to talk with reporters. But the telephone operator at Ft. Hood informed the newsman: "Sorry, but that number is restricted."

Senate Okays Modified Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Saturday passed the social security liberalization bill after trimming the increased public assistance program in an effort to avert a veto by President Eisenhower. The bill now goes back to the House which passed it July 31. Some senators said they understood the House would accept it without any conference committee meeting. Its chief feature is a 7 per cent increase in social security insurance benefits. Payroll taxes would be raised by a bigger amount than necessary to pay for the immediate new insurance benefits. The tax boost is designed in part to insure the long-range soundness of the social security system. The bill as it passed the House also increased federal grants to the states for the four public assistance programs by 288 million dollars. These programs are for the needy, the aged, blind, and disabled and dependent children. This led the administration to send word to the Capitol that the measure would be vetoed. Eisenhower has been urging that the federal government cut back, and not increase, its share of the assistance programs. The Senate chopped this increase down to 197 million. Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), who sponsored the two floor amendments to reduce the public assistance cost, said he was sure that their adoption would prevent a veto. WASHINGTON (AP) — If the new Social Security bill becomes law, recipients of public assistance should get increased checks in most states prior to the November elections. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) won acceptance of a last-minute change that would permit assistance checks carrying increases to go out in most states prior to November elections if the bill becomes law.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. High yesterday 83. Low last night 62.

Guns Bark In Red Legation

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Two young Hungarian refugees fought a half-hour gun battle in Communist Hungary's Legation Saturday. Police called it a desperate attempt to seize legation documents. One of the men, Sander Nagy, 22, a laborer, was wounded critically by members of the legation staff. He was not expected to live. The other, a plumber's apprentice Andre Papp, 21, was captured without a fight by steel-helmeted Swiss police who had entered the legation armed with tear gas and submachineguns. Both refugees fled to Switzerland after the Soviet army had crushed the anti-Russian revolt in Hungary in 1956. Five other Hungarian refugees were arrested outside the legation, but questioning has not clarified whether they were working with the intruders.

Conciliators In Teamster Strike Will Map Strategy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Government conciliators will meet here Monday in a strategy conference before they meet with labor and management at San Diego Wednesday in an attempt to end the six-day Teamster strike lockout in 11 Western states. Arthur C. Viat, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he called the strategy session to brief mediators George Hillenbrand and Ralph Patterson of San Francisco, and Stephen Halligan of Denver. Both union and management leaders appeared optimistic that a settlement will be reached. Both Einar Mohn, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, and Robert Cutler, chairman of the employer's 11 Western

Construction Strike Seems To Be Ending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Work on Oregon's 400 million dollars worth of heavy construction projects is expected to be almost at normal levels Monday. Members of the Klamath Falls local of the Operating Engineers Union were to vote Saturday on the proposed contract agreement with the Associated General Contractors.

CAB Probes Plane Crash, Fatal To 23

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Board officers began an investigation Saturday of New England's worst airplane disaster in which 23 persons — mostly New Yorkers vacation-bound — lost their lives in a North-east airliner crash. Twenty-two were killed outright, and another man, Don Breswick of New York City, died later of injuries in Massachusetts General Hospital. Eleven persons were hurt, some burned seriously. The twin-engine Convair crashed in fog shortly before Friday midnight after cutting through tree-tops about 300 yards from this summer resort's airfield. The plane, flight No. 258, left New York at 10:30 p. m. EDT and made the nonstop trip to Nantucket in normal flying time. The dead included: Gordon Dean, 52, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Harvey Schwamm, 53, prominent Wall Street banker and chairman of the American Trust Co.; and John S. Pearson of Manhattan, an executive of the American International Underwriters Corp., an insurance firm. Seven of the more seriously burned were flown to Boston for treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital. Five others are in Nantucket Cottage Hospital. Airport officials said the plane — held back in New York because of heavy air traffic — was coming in for landing about 11:30 p. m., using instruments because of a heavy fog that had sprung up suddenly.

Air Force Set To 'Shoot The Moon'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The preliminary countdown for launching of the first United States moon rocket began Saturday, indicating that the spectacular shot will be attempted early Sunday. Douglas Aircraft Co. technicians reported to the blockhouse late in the afternoon to start the lengthy checkout that leads up to the crucial zero hour. The weather station at Patrick Air Force Base forecast partly cloudy conditions Sunday. Hurricane Cleo was too far out to sea to have any effect on the firing, officials said. There still was no official announcement on when the launching — the most ambitious venture in man's bid to conquer space — was due. But observers expected the try to be made shortly after dawn. There still was no official announcement on when the critical zero hour was due, but indications were that it might be soon. The moon probe vehicle, a

Air Force Set To 'Shoot The Moon'

mightily three-stage Thor-Able rocket, still was under wraps in its huge red and white service tower. Its immense size, dominating the cape skyline, left little doubt that this was the missile that the Air Force hopes will carry a satellite to an orbit around the moon. The hopes of a complete success on the first try were very dim however, because of the complex problem in celestial mechanics involved. The missile experts figure it is a 10-1 chance that the satellite will pop into a planned orbit some 10,000 to 50,000 miles from the moon. They probably will be quite satisfied if the missile's three stages perform satisfactorily and nothing more. Activity around the Thor-Able gantry service tower was stepped up during the day. Cocoa Beach, the missile town adjacent to the sprawling Air Force test area, also was bustling as thousands of tourists poured in. "No vacancy" signs were everywhere. If the initial blastoff toward space is successful, the world will have to wait 2 1/2 days for an announcement on the results. The rocket must reach unprecedented speeds of 25,000 m.p.h. to escape the earth's gravity pull. The Pentagon has announced that the optimum days to shoot the moon this month are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is because of the moon's close proximity to earth — about 221,000 miles. On each day, the Air Force will be limited further by a bracket of minutes in which to launch the missile. If the Thor-Able is not launched during the optimum period the shoot probably will be postponed until next month.

Construction Strike Seems To Be Ending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Work on Oregon's 400 million dollars worth of heavy construction projects is expected to be almost at normal levels Monday. Members of the Klamath Falls local of the Operating Engineers Union were to vote Saturday on the proposed contract agreement with the Associated General Contractors. The official reports of votes from other union locals in the state have not yet been released, except at Portland, where the engineers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the AGC offer. It was apparent, however, that other locals followed the lead of the Portland members. Workers have been drifting back to projects since the Portland vote Wednesday night.

CAB Probes Plane Crash, Fatal To 23

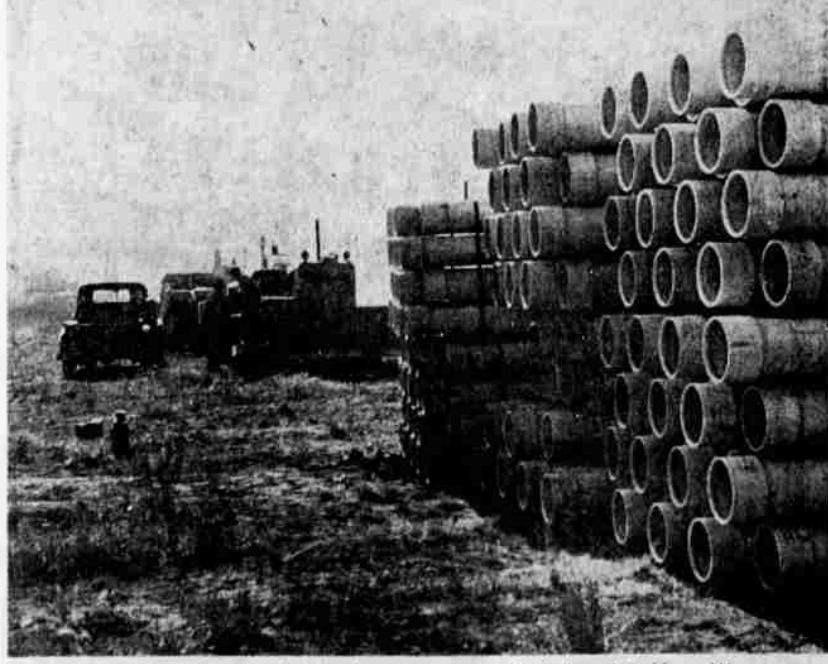
NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Board officers began an investigation Saturday of New England's worst airplane disaster in which 23 persons — mostly New Yorkers vacation-bound — lost their lives in a North-east airliner crash. Twenty-two were killed outright, and another man, Don Breswick of New York City, died later of injuries in Massachusetts General Hospital. Eleven persons were hurt, some burned seriously. The twin-engine Convair crashed in fog shortly before Friday midnight after cutting through tree-tops about 300 yards from this summer resort's airfield. The plane, flight No. 258, left New York at 10:30 p. m. EDT and made the nonstop trip to Nantucket in normal flying time. The dead included: Gordon Dean, 52, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Harvey Schwamm, 53, prominent Wall Street banker and chairman of the American Trust Co.; and John S. Pearson of Manhattan, an executive of the American International Underwriters Corp., an insurance firm. Seven of the more seriously burned were flown to Boston for treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital. Five others are in Nantucket Cottage Hospital. Airport officials said the plane — held back in New York because of heavy air traffic — was coming in for landing about 11:30 p. m., using instruments because of a heavy fog that had sprung up suddenly.

Construction Strike Seems To Be Ending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Work on Oregon's 400 million dollars worth of heavy construction projects is expected to be almost at normal levels Monday. Members of the Klamath Falls local of the Operating Engineers Union were to vote Saturday on the proposed contract agreement with the Associated General Contractors. The official reports of votes from other union locals in the state have not yet been released, except at Portland, where the engineers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the AGC offer. It was apparent, however, that other locals followed the lead of the Portland members. Workers have been drifting back to projects since the Portland vote Wednesday night.



SALES CONTEST TROPHIES were presented to Klamath Falls employees of the Oregon State Motor Association following a July membership drive. Judy Louvier holds the office trophy won for enrolling 109 new members, highest among six Class B offices, Medford, Bend, Coos Bay, Pendleton, Astoria and Klamath Falls. Carl Madison holds his award as top salesman in Class B offices. J. Elmo Russell, left, state sales manager, presented the awards; at right is Dick Davison, salesman in the Klamath Falls territory.



HUGE SEWER PIPES, 36 inches in diameter, are stacked along Washburn Way preparatory to construction of a 2,273-foot interceptor sewer line for the South Suburban Sanitary District. The line should be completed in 30 to 45 days, much of the system will be in use by mid-October, and the complete system should be completed by September, 1959. Lee Hoffman Inc. is contractor for the project, expected to cost approximately \$1,600,000.