

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The congress that as this is written is struggling to adjourn passed a lot of laws. The congress that will assemble next January will pass a lot more laws. Next year is an odd-numbered year. In odd-numbered years, most of our legislatures will pass laws. City councils, etc., will add to the pile.

We have ALREADY on our statute books so many laws that only one of these fantastic mechanical brain computers could total them all up.

Why so many laws?

This, I think, is the reason: As a people, we have a pious belief that when something is wrong all we need to do is to PASS A LAW. Having done that, we assume, everything will be hunky-dory.

Listen to this: Sports Illustrated magazine says in a recent article that the peoples of the world spend the colossal sum of 23 BILLION dollars every year on accountable forms of public gambling and an immense additional amount in private games which can not be traced.

Of this amount, the Sports Illustrated article adds, the United States alone accounts for 15 BILLION dollars, with horse racing, numbers games and slot machines leading the list of major betting outlets.

A thought: In every state of the Union but Nevada gambling is forbidden (or at least inhibited) by LAWS. But gambling goes on.

All this sounds like a plea for free and open gambling. It ISN'T. It is intended merely to point a moral. The moral is this: Merely PASSING A LAW isn't enough to end an evil.

If an evil is to be ended by passing a law, the law must be ENFORCED.

Laws are enforced only when they are backed by public opinion that is so strong and so uncompromising that those who fail to enforce them will be voted out of office at the next election. That's about the long and the short of it.

Speaking of laws and those who make them—that is to say, speaking of GOVERNMENT—a rather unusual convention has been in session in Tokyo during the past week. The name of it is the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Conference. The delegates were all women. The subjects they discussed are interesting. For example: The first woman ambassador from the Philippines, Mrs. Trinidad Legarda, asserted in a speech to the conference that Asian women are brought up to give preferential treatment to men—to CATER to them, to defer to them, to give them full authority in the homes and in the business of government.

Her statement seems to have rung the bell. The correspondents tell us that the leader of the woman's movement in Western Samoa summed up the feeling at the Tokyo conference when she got up and agreed with Mrs. Legarda that Asian countries are MEN'S countries.

Hmmmmmm. Asian countries are admittedly the worst governed countries on earth. The moral seems to be: GET MORE WOMEN INTO GOVERNMENT.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday, Highs 85-90. Low Sunday night 54-58. High yesterday 87. Low last night 62.



THIS TRIO OF BEAUTIES will reign over the 1958 Lakeview Roundup to be held during the coming weekend. Center is queen Melva Jean Anderson. Princess Phyllis Ashcraft is at left and Princess Judy Barry at right. —Photo by Bennett Photographers, Lakeview

Three-Mill Levy Vote Bound Again

By TOM STIMMEL

Klamath County voters again will be asked to approve continuation of a three-mill road levy which they rejected last May.

The county court, at its regular meeting Friday, decided to place the levy on the general election ballot November 4.

The levy, if passed this time, would continue for five years. It is the same levy that has been in effect for the past nine years, and is in effect now.

County Judge Charles Mack said the court's action was based upon written and spoken requests that the levy reappear on the ballot.

Just what the road levy has meant to the county in the nine years of its existence was explained by the court in these terms:

In July 1948, when the levy first went into effect, the county had a total of 779 miles of roads. Of these, 62 miles were oiled, 410 miles were graded, and 307 miles were graded only.

Last month, after nine years with the three-mill levy, the county had 835 miles of road. Signifi-

Huge 'Enemy' Force Downed

SPOKANE (AP) — Air Force officials said here Saturday 106 of the 109 mythical "enemy bombers" which "raided" prime inland Empire defense targets earlier this week, were "downed" by defending forces.

An Air Defense Command officer called the readiness inspection exercise one of the best he had ever checked.

"Team spirit, reflecting strong leadership, produced an exceptional 106 'kill' out of 109 intruder aircraft in operations at Geiger air force base here this week," said Col. Norval K. Heath, director of tactical evaluation for the ADC. Six air force generals, Royal Canadian air force fliers and other high ranking officers attended a critique session on the readiness exercise at Geiger Saturday.

Among the top brass were Maj. Gen. Hugh Parker, western air defense force commander from Hamilton air force base, Calif., and Brig. Gen. Charles R. Bond Jr., 25th air division commander from McChord air force base, Tacoma.

cantly, of these 356 miles now are oiled, 244 miles graded, and 234 miles are graded.

Income from the levy produced approximately \$1,400,000 in the nine years of its existence (the levy was passed in two five-year steps, and now is in its tenth year, ending June 30, 1959).

If renewed by voters, the levy would continue for five years, at a tax rate of three mills per year on taxable property.

A new factory now enters the picture, Judge Mack said, because the county soon is to receive from two to three million dollars worth

of property (assessed value) now included in the Klamath Indian Reservation. "If the tax levy passes, this new property will help carry the load," Mack said.

With the new property, the county also will absorb some 765 miles of roads on the reservations. These roads must be maintained, and improved where possible. This, too, would be measurably assisted by passage of the three-mill levy, Mack said.

County Engineer William R. Canton noted that the costs of improving the county roads is considerably less than the cost of improving state roads. It costs the county about \$12,000 a mile to prepare and oil a road. The last state highway project executed by contract for comparable work cost \$43,283 a mile, Canton said.

Incorporated cities in the county also receive a share of the three-mill levy now in effect, Mack said. During the past fiscal year, those receipts were:

Klamath Falls, \$20,963; Merrill, \$658; Chiloquin, \$408; Malin, \$323; and Bonanza, \$197.

Jordan-UAR Peace Likely

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The long frozen relations between Jordan and the United Arab Republic seemed to be thawing Saturday.

Premier Samir Rifai, who runs Jordan's government machinery, told a news conference Jordan is willing to consider making friends with the U.A.R. if President Nasser extends a friendly hand first. Rifai, who became Premier last May, also said he would be willing to meet with Nasser if Nasser is agreeable.

Relations between Egypt and this desert country, which is almost completely dependent on outside help, began to cool a year ago when Egyptian propaganda guns trained on Jordan's King Hussein. They called for assassination of the young King and the overthrow of his monarchy.

Diplomatic relations with the U.A.R.—in which Egypt by then had merged itself with Syria—were severed when Hussein's cousin, King Faisal II, was slain in the coup which overthrew the monarchy in Iraq July 14.

Jordan also broke relations with the revolutionary regime in Iraq, but Rifai told his news conference Jordan is willing now to resume relations. Before the coup Jordan and Iraq were federated in the Arab Union. The union dissolved with the coup.

BORDER DISPUTE MEET

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan officials announced the border dispute meeting between the prime ministers of India and Pakistan has been advanced 24 hours to Sept. 9.

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Chief Signs Indian Bill

The Klamath Indian Reservation purchase bill is now law.

The bill which began as Senate Bill 3051, and was later compromised by a joint Senate-House committee, went to the President last week, and Sen. Richard Neuberger reported by phone to the Herald and News Saturday morning that it had been signed.

In reporting the signing of the measure, Senator Neuberger said, "The people of Oregon, Indians and non-Indians alike, will always be grateful to the President and members of the Senate and House who have adopted the statesmanlike policy of being willing to authorize a 90 million dollar federal investment if necessary to prevent priceless human and natural resources from being exploited.

"This legislation will assure financial justice to Klamath Indian tribe, and it will protect the vast pine forests and vast wildlife marsh of the Klamath River watershed.

"It is an epochal milestone along the highway of sound conservation practices."

The measure authorizes the sale of Klamath Indian Reservation timber to private buyers on a basis of requirement that it be managed under sustained yield principles.

That portion of the offered timber not purchased by private interests would be bought by the federal government for inclusion in the national forest system.

RC Plans For Emergency; Training Course To Open

In preparation for a joint Civil Defense-Red Cross disaster drill scheduled for September 15, Mrs. Edna Dakin, canteen chairman of the local Red Cross chapter announces a training course for mass care feeding will start Monday, September 8. The class will meet in the lecture room of the

West Presses For Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Big Three, moving fast while the Soviet Union is in a cooperative mood, pressed Moscow again Saturday for a new try at arranging a summit conference.

The United States, Britain, and France made public identical notes they had sent the Soviet Foreign Ministry Friday.

The notes politely but firmly requested a reply to their July 1 letter which had called for renewal of presummit diplomatic talks in Moscow.

These talks had a short life this summer after a quarrelsome start.

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Faubus Calls Emergency Meeting Of Legislature

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus Saturday called an emergency session next week of the Arkansas State Legislature to try to block further racial integration at Central High School.

The legislators may be asked to close the big school entirely, as a last resort against what Faubus called illegal federal interference.

Faubus told a news conference that information he has received indicated that violence in the event of renewed integration at Central would be even greater this time than a year ago. Riots outside the school last fall shocked the nation and led President Eisenhower to send federal troops to Little Rock.

During the past year of crisis here, Faubus often threatened to call on the legislature for special anti-integration measures. But he kept putting off the actual call for one reason or another.

Finally, in mid-afternoon, Faubus solemnly announced he had summoned the lawmakers to a special session next Tuesday—one week before Central High is scheduled to reopen.

In his call, Faubus said in part: "Because of the grave concern of the people of Little Rock and the general public in this matter, and the great desire to combat by legal means the forcible integration of the Little Rock high schools and to avoid the almost certain disorders that would ensue, it is imperative that the people be given an opportunity to act."

"It is the responsibility of the chief executive, under the constitution and law of Arkansas, to preserve the peace and good order of the state. This has been and will continue to be my firm position."

Faubus told newsmen he would have liked to delay his call until the Supreme Court makes its next scheduled move in the case. That appears to be nearly a week away, however, and Faubus declared: "There is no time to do that."

Although he wouldn't discuss the nature of any bills he has in mind, Faubus said: "It is my hope and my expectation that the legislature will act on the bills before Sept. 2."

Faubus accused integrationist of a clever plot — through legal maneuvering in the U.S. Supreme Court—to spring a last-minute trap on Little Rock school authorities and thus force the re-entry of seven Negro students when Central reopens Sept. 2. The governor said he would not stand still while time runs out on him.

The high court is being asked by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to erase a conflicting series of lower court rulings that have at this point stayed a renewal of integration at Central for at least 30 days. The NAACP wants the high court in effect to direct renewed integration of the seven Negro students when Central reopens.

Police Arrest 6th Escapee

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — The sixth of nine inmates who strong-armed their way out of the state reformatory here early this month has been apprehended in California, Reformatory Supt. Ernest Timpani said Saturday.

Timpani said Dewayne Emmett Dunlap was arrested in Fresno, Calif., Aug. 16 under the name of Emmett Cameron. He was identified as Dunlap in an FBI check of his fingerprints.

Dunlap faces forgery and automobile theft charges in California. He is now in custody at San Francisco.

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New Foreign Aid Funds Voted Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress early Sunday voted President Eisenhower \$3,298,092,500 in new funds for foreign aid to friendly nations.

The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the White House a compromise measure which carried 652 million dollars less than the amount Eisenhower asked originally.

The House had acted shortly before, also by voice vote, after rejecting on a 188-38 vote a motion to defeat the bill.

It took representatives of the two houses nearly five hours to reach agreement after the Senate voted \$3,318,092,500 to provide the President with what he called "more ammunition to wage the peace."

This was 440 million dollars more than the House had voted in making cuts which Eisenhower said would take "reckless risks with our national security."

Advance predictions had been that the conferees would reach agreement quickly, but they did not—reportedly over a difference of 20 million dollars. At one point during their deliberations, they called a 20-minute recess.

The 20 million dollars was the difference between the House splitting halfway with the Senate on a 440-million-dollar difference or giving in more than halfway to the senators—a question of prestige.

The four GOP Senate conferees were reported holding out for 240 million dollars of their 400 million increase while House conferees were said to be adamant on agreeing only to a 220-million-dollar increase.

The final result thus was a victory for the House conferees. The difference between the two versions was split down the middle.

Airport Funds To Be Hiked

Democratic Sen. Richard L. Neuberger Saturday night advised the Herald and News by telegram that the state's appropriation for federal matching funds under the Federal Airport Act of 1958 will be increased by \$543,741 to a total of \$1,475,888.

The senator added that the \$543,741 will be applied for each of the next four years, 1959 through 1962, inclusive and is contingent upon the President's signing of the bill which has recently been passed by Congress.

"This should help to provide Oregon with an airport construction program more in keeping with the needs of jet age and requirements for improvement of airports in smaller communities, Neuberger said.

Neuberger and Oklahoma's democratic senator, Mike Monroney, were co-sponsors of the bill.

Senator Says Reds Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said Saturday the Russians are at least two years ahead of the United States in the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Replying to a speech two days ago by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), Symington labeled as incorrect any assertion that this country has programs for producing more than 130 of these long-range missiles by 1962.

"That is not correct—and it is very, very dangerous to our national security to assert that it is correct," said Symington without referring to Saltonstall by name.

Saltonstall had described as erroneous a report, recently placed in the Congressional Record by Symington, indicating the United States will have only 130 ICBMs in 1962 compared with 2,000 Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles.

ARMS DUE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Six more Globemaster loads of American arms for Indonesia are expected to arrive this week.

200 Chinese Nationalists Killed By Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China Sunday acknowledged 200 military casualties from the record shelling of the Quemoy Saturday night by Red Chinese guns. Eleven civilians were reported killed and 18 wounded.

The defense ministry said 41,000 shells raked the strategic islands off the Red mainland for two hours with the heaviest bombardment in their history.

The ministry originally estimated that the Red batteries had hurled 50,000 shells at the Nationalist bastions.

There was no breakdown of killed and wounded among officers and men of the Nationalist garrisons, and military damage was not disclosed.

Sixty-five civilian homes were reported destroyed.

The defenders kept watch on land, sea and air Sunday against any hostile sequel to the bombardment. But the front seemed quiet.

Radio Peiping said the Communists launched the bombardment because they sighted a Nationalist transport carrying a large number of reinforcements. A Japanese-language account recorded in Tokyo said the vessel was headed toward the Communist-held island of Amoy.

The unprecedented shelling raised alarm here. The Chinese Nationalist stronghold has been on an alert through most of August and has been braced for a Red attempt to invade the offshore islands.

There were fears the terrific shelling was a prelude to an invasion of Quemoy, most important of the Nationalist offshore islands. "The Defense Ministry said the shelling had ended at 8:30 p.m., but there was no hint that any invasion activity had followed.

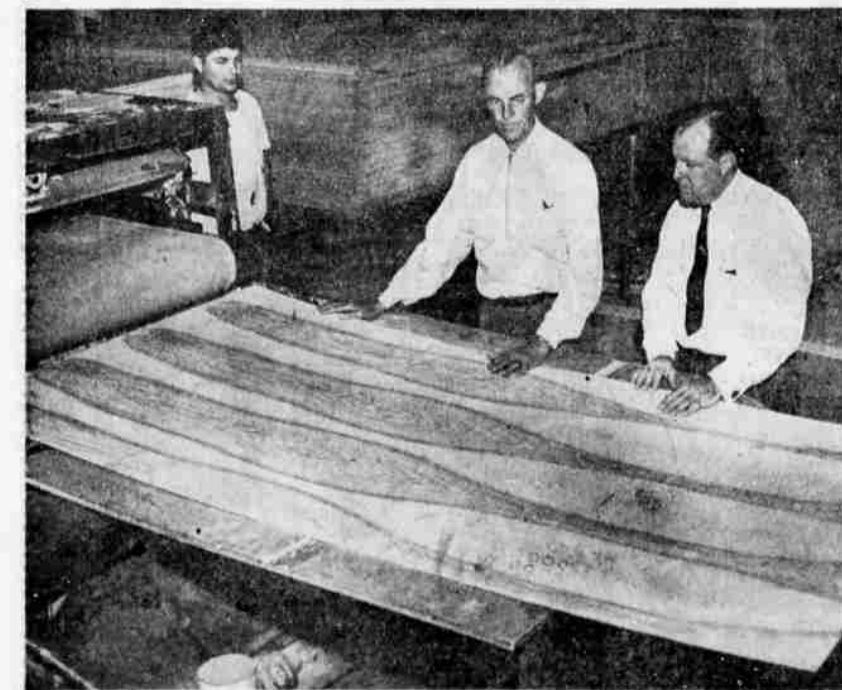
Hoffa Plans Defense Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, saying "I intend to meet squarely charges of corruption," announced Saturday creation of a citizens' group to weigh accusations made against some of his associates by the Senate Rackets Committee.

The committee chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), expressed skepticism about the value of the move. "The test of the good faith and power of this Hoffa-appointed commission is: Can and will it move against Mr. Hoffa himself," McClellan said.

Hoffa said this group "composed of three outstanding citizens... shall guide us and assure the membership of our union a strong, honest leadership, while at the same time preserving fairness and due process for each individual so charged."

He said he has named as members of an antiracketeering commission: Former Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio), who during his 14 years in the House served as chairman of an antiracketeering committee,



GLASSIC-HARDWOODS (smooth as glass) will be used in constructing the Klamath County booth at the Oregon State Fair which opens later this week at Salem. Two four-foot by eight-foot panels, one of "calico" ash (shown here) and one of walnut, are the gifts of Andy Honzel, whose Klamath Hardwoods, Inc., opened on the Weed Highway in July, 1957. Forty men were employed at that time and the payroll has steadily grown until there are 160 regular employees at this time. From using only one or two species last year, there are now 27 species of hardwoods as well as fir and pine available. The business is being built on diversification and the plant has the only sander in the area capable of producing the "glassic" finish shown here. In the picture are, from left, Herb Smith, one of the plant employees, Honzel and Ed Brotherhood, assistant manager of Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, who accepted the gift on behalf of Klamath County. —Photo by Ellis



FEEDING THOUSANDS of persons when disaster strikes in any form, is a gigantic task as has been proven in past instances when the American Red Cross took over. This year a training course in preparation for such an event is to be taught and a disaster drill is scheduled for September 15. In preparation, this foursome grabbed shovels as start of work to ready spot for disaster drill. Left is M. Sgt. Robert W. Long who will supervise the outdoor feeding program. Others are: Otto Smith, Red Cross disaster chairman, Mrs. Edna Dakin, canteen chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, and M. G. (Buster) Gordon, Klamath County Civil Defense chairman.