

By FRANK JENKINS

About a year ago the advisory committee of the Oregon Planning and Development Department hired Dr. John Sly, of Princeton University, to make a study of Oregon's tax "climate." He has been working at the job ever since, and in a progress report the other day he said: "Throughout the study, I have asked myself this question: Is Oregon's tax structure COMPETITIVE—that is, does it compare favorably with tax practices in competing states?" "I have reached this answer: "It is NOT out of line, but it is on the HIGH side."

Why is it high? Dr. Sly answers that question in his first report, which was issued on July 1 of this year. He says: "Oregon is known as a high level SERVICE state. As long as this is so, it will remain a high level TAX state."

That is to say: If the people of Oregon demand and RECEIVE a wide range and a large number of SERVICES from their state government, they are going to have to PAY FOR THEM. They will pay for them in the form of taxes. That is realistic reasoning.

Is Dr. Sly right in his statement that Oregon's tax structure compares favorably with tax practices in competing states? I think he is. Southern Oregon and Far Northern California provide rather striking evidence of the correctness of his statement.

They sit side by side. Their basic resources are quite similar. They are divided by a purely imaginary line. There is wholly free choice of sites. Industries seeking locations, if they don't like one state, can step over the line into the other state. There has been little, if any, stepping over. Once located in this general area, industries tend to STAY located. Southern Oregon hasn't suffered in this free choice. That indicates rather conclusively that Oregon's tax climate is NOT unfavorable to industry.

Nor has Far Northern California suffered. Industrial development on both sides of the line is proceeding at a quite satisfactory rate.

So— Oregon will do well to discard this "unfavorable tax climate" theory. It has its attractive angles, of course. If it were true that all Oregon needs is a better tax climate, it could fix everything up by PASSING A LAW. Passing a law is easy. Just write it on the books and then dust off your hands and sit back in your easy chair while new industries pour in. But Dr. Sly says, it isn't true. And his statement is borne out by experience down here on the border.

Still— Oregon will do well to ponder his statement that while its basic tax structure is not out of line with competing states it IS ON THE HIGH SIDE. It is on the high side because the people of Oregon demand and get a high level of SERVICES from their state. Services cost money. They cost tax money. If that is permitted to go too far, Oregon's tax structure could get out of line with tax structures in competing states. That wouldn't be good for Oregon.

Klamath Wildlife Refuge Marks 50th Anniversary

By TOM STIMMEL The Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge marked its 50th anniversary yesterday, appropriately enough at the start of a duck season that has seen a record number of birds settled on the vast marsh. High ranking officials from various sportsmen's organizations and personnel of the Fish and Wildlife as well as state figures were on hand for the celebration. A tour of the reserve was held in the afternoon for all interested parties, showing the many improvements made in the area as well as the teeming millions of ducks and geese. It was no less a man than Theodore Roosevelt who created the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge in a vast basin that lay in Northern California and spread northwestward into Oregon. Old T. R. was a president who knew his country intimately. He had ventured into the immense vastness of the Grand Canyon, he had humped along half developed roads in California's rugged Yosemite region, and in his younger days he had bedded down on the endless Dakota prairies. Far out west in the Klamath Basin, which in his day was a place few congressmen had heard of, much less seen, was an 81,000-acre body of water — half lake and half marsh — where ducks, geese and marsh fowl stipped on their way south along the Pacific Flyway. It was the country's greatest nursery for fowl. Roosevelt wanted the lake preserved as a refuge. And because it was Teddy Roosevelt who wanted it, the lake eventually became a refuge. That was 50 years ago — August 8, 1908. Yesterday the Lower Klamath and its water refuge, the Lake National Wildlife Refuge



QUEEN OF 1958 OTI Homecoming, elected Friday to preside over the weekend activities, was Pat Maguire, Klamath Falls, a first year medical technology student at Oregon Tech. Her candidacy was sponsored by the institute of radio engineers of the electronics technology course. Announcement of the vote tally was made at Friday night's bonfire on the campus and Queen Pat and her two princesses, Donna Kessi of Eddyville and Grace Grate of Albany, received an ovation from the assembled student body and alumni. Coronation took place at the half time of the OTI-SOC football game Saturday afternoon.

FBI Investigator's Report Supplants Suicide Theory

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The bomb that blasted Forrest Don McCuiston to death in Wichita's big air terminal Friday was hand-detonated, police reported Saturday. This, Police Chief Eugene Pond said, "Seems to bear out the theory of suicide."

Forrest Don McCuiston was killed in the airport building Friday when the bomb he was carrying exploded. He was known to have taken out a \$25,000 life insurance policy on himself at the airport last week before leaving on a job-hunting trip. Authorities were attempting to determine if he had other policies.

The airline policy contains a clause stating the beneficiary cannot collect if death is due to suicide. A Federal Bureau of Investigation explosives expert discovered that the homemade dynamite bomb had no timing device and had to be set off manually, Pond said. The engineer, married and the father of a 10-year-old daughter, died in a shattering explosion in a corridor just off the main lobby of the airport Friday. Only 10 minutes before, he had left a Braniff Airways plane from Kansas City which carried 28 persons. The explosion devastated the corridor and shattered the plate-glass windows lining it. Two or three persons were knocked down.

6 Drug Firms Deny Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six manufacturers of antibiotic "wonder drugs" have denied Federal Trade Commission (FTC) charges of trying to monopolize the industry and fix prices. The denials came Friday from Charles Pfizer & Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; American Cyanamid Co. of New York; Bristol Myers Co. of New York; Bristol Laboratories, Inc. of Syracuse, N.Y.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. of New York and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. All denied in similar replies they carried on illegal licensing arrangements in restraint of trade, as charged by the FTC last July 28. The companies asked the charges be dismissed.

Ike Arrives In Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew to Denver Saturday for a weekend intermission in the chief executive's 5,200-mile political campaign trip for the Republican party. Mild Indian summer weather greeted the Eisenhowers on their arrival at 10:45 a.m. mst (11:45 p.m. EDT) for what will be his first overnight stay in Colorado since his 1955 heart attack at the Denver residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elvira Doud. Gov. Steve McNichols, his wife and five children headed a delegation of about 200 persons, many of them Republican candidates, who greeted the nation's first couple.

The President's last visit here was a one-hour appearance at Stapleton airport Oct. 20, 1956, for a brief political rally. A burst of applause greeted the President and his wife as they stepped off the Columbine III shading their eyes from the bright sunlight.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with occasional showers Sunday. High temperatures 60-68; low Sunday 35-40. High yesterday 57. Low last night 41. Northern California — Rain spreading from north coast to inland areas Sunday. Favorable winds moderate, 12-25 mph on hour.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958 Price Ten Cents—74 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6209

Private School Corporation Chief Says Negroes Should Not Register

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The superintendent of the Little Rock Private School Corporation said Saturday Negroes "will just cause trouble" if they try to register for the private, segregated schools scheduled to open Monday. W. C. Brashears, the superintendent, said he doesn't mind "facing the thing head on."

Air Contract Talks Recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contract talks between Capital Airlines and its 2,500 striking mechanics were in recess Saturday until Monday morning. Capital's 750 flights which normally carry 13,000 passengers a day between 77 cities east of the Mississippi have been idle since midnight Thursday, 24 hours after the mechanics walked off the job.

Church Slaps 'Old Bogey'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The International Convention of Christian Churches devoted itself Saturday to an examination of their reason for being — "A passion for Christian unity."

Dag Promises British Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations will help the British get their troops out of Jordan, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said Saturday. He announced the U.N. will aid with ground control of British transport planes flying paratroops from Jordan to Cyprus over Syria and Lebanon.

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Non-Stop Flier Interrupts Trip

CORDOVA, Alaska (UPI) — Charles "Chuck" Banfe, forced to interrupt a Tokyo to Miami flight, said Saturday he will take another crack at the non-stop distance record for light planes. Banfe landed in a driving rainstorm here Friday night, 29 hours after he left Tokyo for Miami in an unsuccessful bid to break the 6,782-mile mark set by Marion ("Pat") Bolling last August.

Bellboy Solves Pronunciation

SEATTLE (AP) — Names will be a problem to contend with when the 21-nation Colombo Conference opens its month-long run here Monday, a hotel bellboy discovered Friday. Ordered to page the secretary of the Thailand Technical and Economic Committee, the bellboy found himself stymied. The name? Chavale Suktasakuldech. The bellboy called for "The Club" from "Chavale's."

He said it could take the form of a petition in Federal Court to make the corporation board of directors defendants in the original integration case, and force the doors open to Negroes. Branton explained such a move would be based on the theory that private schools were a "substitute" for public education which is guaranteed under the state constitution, and Negroes are entitled to attend.

5,000 Depart Border Homes

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Another 5,000 persons have fled their homes on both waterlogged sides of the Rio Grande, trudging up roads knee deep in water or riding state guard trucks. The rain and drizzle which fell all along the lower Rio Grande Friday continued into the night. Rain in northern Mexico fed tributaries which empty into the Rio Grande.

Atomic Shot Shakes Area

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI) — Atomic shot Rio Arriba shook a remote area of the southern Nevada desert early Saturday, booming from atop a 75-foot tower in a minor-scale experiment of the current 1958 fall series. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission triggered its ninth full-scale shot at 6:25 a.m. p.m. as the first of three scheduled blasts on successive days in a virtual "crash" program to complete the tests before a proposed Oct. 31 international deadline.

Police Closer To Solution

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta police said Saturday that a new arrest in their investigation of last Sunday's Jewish temple bombing has brought them "one step closer to a solution" of the case. Richard Bolling, 25, whose brother was one of the first picked up in the case and was one of five indicted for the dynamiting, was arrested while he was driving on a city street. He did not resist although police had been informed he was trying to get out of town. He was turned over to the FBI for questioning.

Crews Search For Lost Boy

A search was being continued on Saturday for the body of the third member of the ill-fated hunting party which met disaster on Tuesday of last week. Dragging operations in Upper Klamath Lake were being continued under the supervision of Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton. Still missing is Hal Furman Jr., 18, and all rescue agencies are cooperating in the search. The body of Jim Cline, 44, owner of Monroe's Moorage, was recovered on Wednesday morning, some 18 hours after the three men had started across the lake in a boat to hunt deer on the west side area. The body of Hal Furman Sr., 45, was brought to the surface by a dragnet operated by sheriff's deputies on Thursday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock.

Stassen Given UNESCO Post

PARIS (AP) — Harold Stassen has been named special adviser to the Turkish government on expansion of the Technical University at Ankara, the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) announced Saturday. The former adviser to President Eisenhower on disarmament questions will go to Turkey toward the end of this month to take up the job.

PNW Viewers To See Orb

PORTLAND (AP) — The rocket which launched Russia's Sputnik III into orbit will be visible over the Pacific Northwest in early morning hours this week, weather permitting. The Oregon Moonwatch team provided this schedule for the rocket, which will be moving from the northwest to southeast: Monday, 5:11 a.m., 48 degrees, southwest sky. Tuesday, 5:29 a.m., 25 degrees, southwest sky. Wednesday, 5:47 a.m., 10 degrees, southwest sky. Thursday, 4:26 a.m., 45 degrees, southwest sky; 6:36 p.m., 20 degrees, southwest to northeast, in southeast sky. Friday, 4:42 a.m., 23 degrees, southwest sky.



UNITED NATIONS DAY, October 24, was officially proclaimed in Klamath Falls by Mayor Lawrence E. Slater, Ross Ragland, left, chairman of the United Nations Week committee, and Ben Kerns, right, who has organized a panel of Toastmasters to discuss the UN at service club meetings, watched while the mayor signed the proclamation.

Basin Joins In World Fete Honoring United Nations

Klamath Falls joins in the worldwide celebration of United Nations Week, beginning today. Different displays of the United Nations will appear throughout the week at the city and county libraries and in the Chamber of Commerce show window. The library exhibits will include free reading material on the UN, for distribution. Many churches are observing United Nations Sunday, today, and the week will be marked by other recognition of the importance of the world organization. Specifically, the Kiwanis and Rotary meetings will each include a panel discussion on the role of the UN, moderated by Ben Kerns of the Toastmasters.

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SOME OF THE OWLS were whooping it up yesterday in preparation for the homecoming game with Southern Oregon College. Herald and News staff photographer Don Kettner shot this pigging yesterday morning as the Owls paraded down Main Street. For complete details on the ball game, see sports section.