

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Oregon's glamorous young governor-elect, talking informally the other day in sunny Honolulu at a gathering of local Republicans and community leaders in general, gave out with some advice on how to get elected to office even though a Republican.

"Get out among 'em," he is quoted by the reporters as having said in effect. "We got out of headquarters and got out among 'em. We broke out of the hallowed halls of the Republican party. We went out to meet the people."

And — he told his hearers, although he didn't say it quite as bluntly—WE GOT ELECTED.

I hope our charming governor-elect isn't getting what in politics circles is referred to as a case of inflated ego. In an effort to prevent an unfortunate development of that sort, I'd like to point out some circumstances that contributed to his victory.

In the campaign that resulted in his election, he profited by some mistakes made by his Democratic predecessor. The Democrats, led by Governor Holmes, threw a con- nition fit over the individual income surtax that had been saddled on the people by a Republican legislature. Governor Holmes called a special session to cure these Republican-inflicted ills. The special session wound up by imposing what amounted to an even higher surtax.

That didn't sit too well with tax-paying voters.

Then—

In the closing hours of the 1958 gubernatorial campaign in Oregon maverick Senator Morse launched a bitter, poisonous, unprincipled and utterly uncalculated for personal attack on Mr. Hatfield that for personal spleen and all-around poor taste has seldom been equalled.

The Morse attack made thousands of votes for Mr. Hatfield. Without it, he MIGHT not have been elected. In any event, it helped him greatly.

So much for Oregon.

What of California — which includes a part of our mythical State of Jefferson?

What happened there?

Here, I think, is the answer:

In California last spring, the GOP bigwigs got together and decided just who should be ALLOWED to run for what office. The people of the state weren't consulted. The Republican leaders fixed it all up among themselves.

What happened was exactly what might have been expected to happen. The people of California resented it. Their resentment was reflected in their voting come November. They voted heavily for Democrats.

Getting back to our Oregon governor-elect, Mr. Hatfield said in Honolulu, as quoted by the press services:

"The trend is away from Republican CONSERVATISM of the past. . . . I think we had definite mistakes around our necks in the way of candidates. . . . I think we had too many men who don't know we're in the 20th century."

Let's put it this way:

We DON'T want to go back to the standpat Republicanism of the Mark Hanna days, when everything that IS was sacred and ANY CHANGE was regarded as a mortal sin.

But—

In these days the GOP drops the mantle of intelligent conservatism and decent regard for the lessons of the past and goes all out in an effort to outdo the New Dealers, may the good Lord have mercy on us.

Our country will then be a 300 horsepower automobile WITH NO BRAKES.

Herald and News

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Oswego Residents Dig Out

United Press International
Residents of Oswego, N.Y., braved frigid temperatures today to dig out from under the city's crushing burden of snow.

A six-day storm which buried the city of 23,000 under a record six feet of snow and piled up drifts 20 feet high ended Wednesday, but numbing cold clung to the Northeast.

Damage at Oswego was estimated unofficially at one million dollars, most of it to several large business and industrial buildings where roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow. The roofs of some homes and barns also caved in, but no one was hurt.

The arctic air in the East plunged southward during the night, dropping temperatures an average of 10 to 17 degrees from

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eastern Texas through the Gulf Coast to northern Florida.

Weathermen warned of possible freezing rain and hazardous driving conditions today in the Carolinas.

Sub-zero readings retained their grip on the North from North Dakota and northern Minnesota through the northern Great Lakes, Pennsylvania and parts of New England.

A warming trend dented the nation's central section, boosting temperatures above the zero range and into the 20's from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Accidents blamed on the snow and cold claimed at least 25 lives since the weekend.

Snow flurries persisted along the Lee Shores of the Great Lakes, dumping 26 inches of snow at Ashtabula, Ohio, on Lake Erie. The cold weather Wednesday also broke a water main and shut off the water supply to Cedarville, a community of 2,500 in western Ohio.

Snow continued to plague the hard-hit Erie, Pa., area when accumulations mounted to 28 to 30 inches. Up to five inches of new snow fell in the area Wednesday.

However, highway crews, aided by equipment from adjoining counties, cleared all main roads and most secondary roads in a round-the-clock battle against the drifts. About 2,000 rural school students who got a day off Wednesday were scheduled to resume classes.

The 144,960 acres represent lands being retained by the tribe, Under Public Law 587, the initial reservation termination bill, the tribe was required to form a corporation to manage the lands.

Formation of the corporation, Caldwell said, brings the lands under county tax statutes.

That land, with its timber and improvements, has an estimated cash value of \$21,750,000. Caldwell said management specialists estimate its tax worth at \$70,000 a year. A more conservative estimate, he said, would approach \$60,000 annually.

The 539 individual allotments come under taxing authority when individuals, for whom the land has been held in trust, receive deeds for their property. That property has an estimated cash value of \$14,500,000 and is expected to produce property taxes of \$40,000 a year.

Definite knowledge of the amount the Indian lands are worth and their consequent contribution to the county's income is dependent upon actual appraisal of the vast amount of property. This is part of a tremendous job facing the assessor's staff.

Caldwell explained that before the lands may be placed on tax rolls—and thereby produce tax income—these steps are involved: Appraisal of all property for tax purposes, drawing land value maps, filing building cards on all improvements, creating timber inventories and cruise sheets, and addition to the tax rolls.

Muller once confided to a friend that it was his ambition to depose Venta and set up a cult of his own to replace the Fountain of the World.

The suicidal nature of the bombing was underscored by the fact the triggering device had to be manually operated, presumably by one of the men who carried the dynamite into the building in a zippered bag.

Venta, a barefooted, self-styled mystic, five of his flock and two children were killed in the explosion. One and perhaps two other bodies have also been recovered.

The violent explosion and the fire that followed made identification nearly impossible.

Muller and Kamenoff were seen in an argument with Venta about an hour before the blast. Details of the quarrel were not known.

The tape recordings were found in Muller's pickup truck, parked near the cult's 29-acre colony in Box Canyon, about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

At his news conference, Alcorn said that published accounts of Hatfield's comments "appeared exaggerated."

HATFIELD said that Republicans lacked leadership in the top echelon.

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Indian Reservation Land To Be Put On Tax Rolls; Assessor's Office Busy

The county assessor's office is rushing these days to place a vast amount of the Klamath Indian Reservation on county tax rolls for the first time.

The deadline is January 1, when 144,960 acres of tribal lands and 539 individual allotments (representing even more acreage) will become taxable property.

County Assessor Hap Caldwell estimated that the new additions should represent \$100,000 in tax income for the county each year.

"This should result in some general tax reductions next year," Caldwell said. But he cautioned, "That is, if budgets are not increased."

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JUDGE HITS UNION



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON
December 12
OPEN 6:57 CLOSE 4:37

CALIFORNIA
December 12
OPEN 6:53 CLOSE 4:34

Lake County May Be Given Air Service

LAKEVIEW — Daily service of West Coast Airlines in and out of Lakeview by March, 1959 was the hopeful assurance of Tom Croson, vice president in charge of public relations, when he spoke for an assembled group of airline officials and Lakeview civic representatives here Tuesday evening.

Representatives of the airlines and the Civil Aeronautics Administration arrived here about 3:30 in the afternoon on an inspection tour of facilities to take care of future service. Following the tour of the airport the visitors were entertained at a dinner at Van's at 6:30 by the aviation committees of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and the town of Lakeview.

Croson spoke of the good resulting to a community from the service of a commercial airline, and complimented the chamber of commerce and others responsible for the excellent case presented to the government in requesting the service here.

He stated that many larger cities than Lakeview had requested the airline service and had been turned down, and that he couldn't praise highly enough the job that had been done here.

He explained the routine usually followed after the approval of the CAA. Such tentative approval was granted West Coast on October 12

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Sub's Crew To Split Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crew of the nuclear submarine Seawolf, which established a record by staying submerged two months, will be dispersed and the individuals assigned to other submarines within the next two months when the submarine is withdrawn from service for installation of a new power plant.

The 20-million-dollar job will require from 11 to 13 months.

A few of the officers and men in her crew may be in the new crew formed when the Seawolf is recommissioned sometime in 1960.

Capt. Richard Laning, skipper of the Seawolf since she joined the fleet in 1957, has been ordered to duty in the office of chief of naval operations here.

Leakage in part of the heat exchange equipment of the present liquid sodium reactor resulted in the Seawolf operating at only 80 per cent of maximum power. The Navy decided to replace the sodium reactor with the standard pressurized water system used in other nuclear submarines.

Hoffa Ordered To Bow To Rule Of Monitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge today ordered the Teamsters Union to comply with reform orders of court-appointed monitors. The union was barred from holding a scheduled new convention next March.

Judge F. Dickinson Lettis upheld complaints of a two-man advisory committee of the three monitors that the union under President James R. Hoffa had failed to comply in good faith with reform recommendations.

Judge Lettis, noting that the monitors are officers of the court and subject to the court's supervision, said they have all powers reasonably necessary to bring about a clean-up of the union.

"The Teamsters are obliged to comply with such orders of recommendation (by the monitors) and in good faith cooperate with the monitors," he said.

Lettis, an 83-year-old former Republican congressman from Iowa, rejected a contention that the role of the monitors is merely advisory in these words:

"The court does not subscribe to the view that the duties and privileges of the monitors are merely advisory."

Lettis said in his 12-page memorandum opinion that the Teamsters, without the knowledge and consent or approval of the court-appointed monitors had issued a call for a convention in the early part of March 1959.

He ordered Hoffa and the Teamsters to cancel all plans for the scheduled special convention — a session Hoffa frankly arranged to seek to end the monitorship.

The judge further expanded powers of the monitors so that their approval must be secured before a new convention can be held. A convention date was also made subject to approval by the court.

Another federal district judge, James C. Connell of Cleveland, ruled only last week that the monitors' powers are purely advisory and that under a consent order signed last January by Lettis, Hoffa could do as he pleased subject to the Teamsters Union constitution.

Connell's ruling is being appealed.

The issues in the case before Lettis go back to the Teamsters' 1957 convention at which Hoffa was elected president to succeed Dave Beck Sr. Beck and Hoffa both had been named in testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee that large sums of union funds had been misappropriated.

A group of New York area rank-and-file Teamsters members brought suit here seeking to block Hoffa from taking over the union presidency on grounds he and Beck had rigged the election of delegates to insure Hoffa's victory.

That suit was compromised, with an agreement that Hoffa and other newly elected union officers could take over provisionally with the monitors named to police a union cleanup. Martin F. O'Donoghue, a lawyer who helped defend the Teamsters in early stages of the case, eventually became chief monitor.

After eight months of trying out the novel monitor arrangement, O'Donoghue and Godfrey P. Schmidt, another of the monitors, filed complaints with Lettis contending that Hoffa was giving them the runaround and ignoring their suggestions for reform.

Schmidt was chief attorney for the original rank-and-file plaintiffs.

The third monitor, L. N. D. (Nat) Wells, is a Teamsters attorney and has regularly dissented from policies of O'Donoghue and Schmidt.

Court clerk saved the life of an attorney who was stricken with a heart attack in court Wednesday by giving him nitroglycerine pills.

Attorney George Curtis, San Francisco, was presenting his case when he suddenly stopped talking and began to fall. He complained of severe chest and arm pains.

Clerk Maurice Cronin, a heart patient himself, recognized the symptoms. He helped Curtis into the judge's chambers and gave him his pills which he always carried.

Court aides found physician Dr. David Rodgers waiting to testify in another case. Cronin's action, the doctor said, saved Curtis' life. Curtis was taken to Central Emergency Hospital.

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Smorgasbord To Aid Band

All proceeds of the public smorgasbord between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday in the Town and Country Shopping Center will go toward paying expenses of the KUHS Band to the Shrine East-West game on New Year's in San Francisco.

Tickets may be purchased from Klamath County Jaycee and grand members, at retail business establishments in the shopping center or at the smorgasbord.

The Big Y Market is offering free tickets through the coupon in its advertisement in today's Herald and News.

Food for the smorgasbord is contributed by food manufacturers whose products are distributed in this area and serving will be done by the food companies' Southern Oregon representatives.

Klamath Falls homemakers have baked pumpkin pies to be cut and served at the luncheon. Price is 25 cents for each plate for adult or child. There will be ample parking and serving will be under cover in case of inclement weather.

Dollar Sale Nears Climax

"Operation Blitz," this week's sale of Success Dollars to raise the total of the 1959 United Fund-Red Cross fund drive closer to its \$150,000 goal, will reach a climax Friday afternoon and Saturday when salesmen will be on duty in the downtown and Town and Country shopping areas.

Paul Cruikshank, chairman of this special project, has announced that Merrill, Malin and Bly are also participating in "Operation Blitz," with sales operations scheduled for Saturday.

In Malin, Camp Fire Girls will sell Success Dollars under the leadership of Mrs. Louie Lyon. It will also be the Camp Fire Girls who will do the selling at Merrill, under the direction of Mrs. James Graham who has arranged for a booth at the Merrill branch of the First National Bank.

In Bly, the Girl Scouts will handle the sales and the Henley Girl Scouts are coming into Klamath Falls to sell their Success Dollars.

The Saturday sales are set for the period from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in all participating communities. Friday sales in the Klamath Falls downtown and Town and Country areas will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 9.

DOUBLE DIP

CHICAGO (UPI) — The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers convened its 54th annual meeting today as the mercury dipped to 10 degrees below zero.

Aide Replies To Hatfield

HONOLULU (AP)—A top-ranking Republican Party official disagreed Wednesday with Oregon Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield, and said the GOP has a good working relationship with President Eisenhower.

"I have enjoyed a very close working relationship with President Eisenhower," Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn told a press conference.

"And, from that, I know of his genuine interest in strengthening the party organization at every level," he said.

Hatfield had said earlier at a Western Regional GOP conference that there was no communication between Alcorn and the President.

Hatfield said that Republicans lacked leadership in the top echelon.

At his news conference, Alcorn said that published accounts of Hatfield's comments "appeared exaggerated."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight 35-40; high Friday 50-56.

High yesterday 56
Low last night 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.18
Same period last year 4.59
Normal for period 3.45

Northern California: Fair through Friday except local fog near the coast. Little change in temperature. Variable coastal winds 7-15 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE
Telephone service over West Coast Telephone Company was interrupted this morning so Crater Lake weather and road conditions were unobtainable.

Fire Razes Elks Lodge

EUGENE (AP)—Fire early Thursday gutted the two-story Elks Lodge building in downtown Eugene. The loss was placed at half a million dollars.

Forty firemen and all available fire-fighting equipment battled the blaze which was first spotted at 2:20 a.m. Cause of the fire is unknown but apparently started in the basement which houses refrigeration units, according to Fire Marshal Lester Barker.

The building and contents were fully insured, according to Bill Van Nuy, lodge secretary, who said membership records were salvaged.

Only the white brick shell of the main building, which was built some 45 years ago, was left standing alongside a heavily-damaged addition built in 1955.

Inky-black smoke mushroomed from doors and windows and seeped through bricks as the blaze raged, making fire fighting difficult. Firemen wearing air masks entered the basement during early stages of the fire in an effort to halt its spread upward through the building. But they were unable to