

# The Herald and News

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## Chief's Message

### Boost Gas Taxes, Congress Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for swift action to avert "serious disruption" of housing and highway construction and an "impending disaster in wheat."

"Because the secretary of agriculture is required by law to announce a continuation of this thoroughly discredited program by the 15th of May, in January I urgently recommended corrective legislation," the message said.

The President sent a special message to Capitol Hill declaring that in the four months since he requested legislation of these issues, the problems have grown in increasingly critical.

1. A temporary increase in the federal gasoline tax from 3 cents a gallon to 4 1/2 cents, to head off a looming deficit in the highway trust fund which could disrupt the vast highway building program.
2. A 6 billion dollar increase in the Federal Housing Administration's authorization to insure home mortgage loans.
3. "Corrective legislation" revising the wheat price support and crop control program which, the President said, has failed utterly to prevent mounting surpluses.

In advance of actual delivery of the message to Congress, Eisenhower told his news conference about it in outline.

The country's rising prosperity will be damaged, Eisenhower said, if the Federal Housing Administration's program is allowed to lapse for lack of the six billion dollar additional insuring authority he asked in January.

More thousands of men will be jobless, the President went on, unless new revenues are provided to keep the massive highway building program going.

He noted that the existing highway bill permits no more construction in any year than the funds available will pay for in that year.

Costs now are outrunning the income from highway-user taxes, and Eisenhower has requested that the federal gasoline levy be boosted from 3 to 4 1/2 cents. Congress has seemed little disposed to comply. Some legislators have indicated they would prefer to meet the costs for a time from general revenues.

Eisenhower, committed to a balanced budget in fiscal 1960, ignored the latter possibility in his news conference remarks, and emphatically renewed his appeal that the budget be brought into balance.

As for the wheat surplus problem, the President said it is worsening instead of improving. The government will have 3 1/2 billion dollars invested in surplus wheat by mid-year, he said, and action must be taken speedily to revise the program.



MAYOR LAWRENCE SLATER signed a proclamation declaring Saturday, May 16, to be Armed Forces Day at Kingsley Field, base for the 408th Fighter Group. Looking on, left to right, are Sportsman Pilots, H. O. Juckeland, general chairman of Aviation Week, Donna Kessi, Miss Aviation of the Klamath Basin for the 1959 Air Fair who will preside over festivities, and right, Capt. Quitman C. Zeagler, Air Force.

## Klamath Falls Asks County For Rec Aid

The city of Klamath Falls tactfully suggested to the County Budget Committee yesterday that the county lend some assistance to the city's growing recreation program.

The reason the city feels that the county should help meet expenses is because people outside the city—particularly residents of the South Suburban area—make extensive use of city facilities.

Specifically, the City Parks and Recreation Department said \$17,000 of county money would be extremely useful. Of that amount, if granted by the county, the city would spend \$6,000 on capital improvements (additions and betterments to parks) and \$11,000 to hire a program director and more helpers in organized activities.

City Recreation Director Bob Bonney, soon to leave for a new job in El Cerrito, California, told the budget committee that people "in the county" account for much use of city parks and recreation features.

He cited figures from a 1956 survey that showed "out of city" usage ranging from 26 per cent for the archery range in Moore Park up to 52 per cent for the boys' softball program and 57 per cent for the boys' baseball program.

Similar "out of city" usage was reported for the city's five play centers, two youth centers and a Moore Park's other offerings.

Bonney said that not only young people (and oldersters) from the South Suburbs take advantage of city parks and the organized, supervised recreation program, but that people from Merrill, Malin, Beatty, Bonanza and Chiloquin also come in.

"We want them to," Bonney said. "We're delighted to have them. We're just sorry that the well's dry now. We're merely asking for the means to carry on the program as it has been going on."

City Manager G. S. Vergier told the budget committee, whose members include the county court, that the city has proposed in its forthcoming budget appropriations of \$27,947 for parks and \$37,946 for recreation.

Klamath Falls expenditures for recreation average \$2.70 per resident, he said, compared with a national average of \$6. Considering that an equal number of people outside the city use city facilities, the Klamath Falls average is cut to \$1.35 per capita.

## GUEST OF SOVIETS

LONDON (UPI)—Empress Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union next month.

## World News In Brief

United Press International EAST-WEST — Geneva — The foreign ministers conference resumes.

CRASHES—Baltimore — Federal investigators are sifting the wreckage of a Capital Airlines Viscount in which 31 persons died near Baltimore late Tuesday in the second of two Capital plane crashes.

EDDIE-LIZ—Los Angeles — Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor head for European honeymoon after wedding that followed his Nevada divorce by less than four hours.

BRAIN TRUST—Washington — State Department wants to set up special brain trust to mastermind political, economic warfare against Communists.

BLOCKADE — Berlin — Soviet news agency says celebrations of end of Berlin blockade are aimed at harming Geneva conference.

ALGERIA — Algiers — French troops hold huge parade on anniversary of start of De Gaulle's rise to power; tension higher than year ago when rightist mobs sacked government house.

## Draft Chief Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has approved the appointment of Sprague Carter, a Pendleton insurance man, as Oregon's Selective Service director.

Two members of a county board in Oregon promptly resigned in protest to the appointment by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Selective Service headquarters here disclosed today that the appointment was approved by Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the agency's national director.

A storm of protest to the appointment had been raised in Oregon. Hershey's office earlier had said, however, that it never refuses to confirm such an appointment by a governor.

At Central Point, Ore., James Gregg, chairman of the Jackson County board, said rancher Garry Garrett and Medford real estate man Fred Brennan had resigned in protest.

"I think I'll stay on until an other five-man board is established. I think I'll quit then," said Gregg. He said one other member also may quit.

Gregg said he thought the appointment should have gone to Col. Francis Mason, who has been the assistant state director.

"He was the right one for the benefit of selective service," Gregg said.

## Top Weapons To Be Shown

Observance on Saturday, May 16 of National Armed Forces Day is expected to bring record crowds to Kingsley Field, base of the 408th Fighter Group to view the nation's formidable weapons for air defense and to view the morning parade down Main Street.

The schedule of events for Armed Forces Day follows: 10 a.m. parade down Main Street; 11 a.m. "Open House," begins with an Armed Forces Day prayer by Chaplain Jefferson Davis and free movies in the base theater; 11:15 a.m., fly-by of two F-101 Voodoos.

At 11:30 a.m. fly-by of four F-89 Scorpions; 12:12 p.m. fly-by of one B-47 bomber; 12:32, fly-by of one F-86 Sabre Jets, GCA landing and a simulated flame out landing.

At 1:45 p.m. fly-by of three C-119 cargo planes; 2:15 p.m. fire fighting demonstration; 3 p.m. picture to be given away; 7 p.m. Klamath Falls Chapter, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon sponsored dinner at Reames Golf and Country Club. A social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the banquet.

Glenn Woodmansee, attorney for the Federal Aviation Agency, Fourth Region, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Role of the Federal Government in Aviation." He will be introduced by H. O. Juckeland, general chairman for the SPO, sponsors of Aviation Week and the second annual Air Fair to be held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. Toastmaster will be Tom Cron, Seattle, vice president of West Coast Airlines. The public is invited to the banquet and dance to follow.

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## Camera in Thor Recovered By AF

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile, reportedly carrying a tiny camera in its nose, has streaked 1,500 miles over the Atlantic on what the Air Force called a highly successful flight test.

Thirty-nine minutes after the blastoff Tuesday a small data capsule that popped out of the nose cone near the end of the trip was recovered from the ocean.

The camera, equipped with high speed film because of the 10,000 m.p.h. velocities encountered on the flight, reportedly was aboard as a secondary experiment to record the nose cone's fiery re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

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## Grievances To Be Aired

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP)—Convicts get a chance to air their grievances before state officials today on the heels of a 14-hour prison dormitory revolt that ended as abruptly as it began.

The youthful inmates, all white, pushed aside their barricades and fixed two guards unharmed Tuesday after prison officials promised that their complaints would be heard and there would be no reprisals.

Following a series of talks with State Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton, the prisoners surrendered meekly to massed high-way patrolmen shortly before noon.

Hampton said he planned to spend the next two days investigating the riot, which was designed to focus attention on grievances ranging from bad food to alleged brutality.

Prison officials admitted inmates sometimes were lashed—which was another of the grievances. "But we don't use the leather strap nearly enough," one guard remarked.

## Girl Wounded; Trio Nabbed

NEW YORK (AP)—Two boys test-fired an old .22-caliber rifle from a roof Tuesday and slightly wounded a girl sitting in a school classroom.

Eleanor Kaplan, 12, was treated at a hospital for a minor bullet wound of the back.

Robert Ryan and Paul Ederer, both 16, were arrested on charges of felonious assault and violating the weapons law.

Ederer's father, William, 52, who owned the rifle, was arrested on a charge of violating the weapons law.

## Fidel Castro Gets Warning

PANAMA (AP)—Panama's government has told Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to watch his tongue if he has hopes of getting back 86 Cubans who invaded Panama in an abortive attempt to a revolution.

Foreign Minister Miguel Moreno Jr. Tuesday rejected a request for repatriation of the Cubans made by Cuban Under Secretary of State Eric Aguero.

Moreno told Aguero that the possibilities of repatriation were not helped by Castro's criticisms of President Ernesto de la Guardia's government for getting the help of the Organization of American States against the invaders.

## Honduras Rebels Said In Flight

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—About 500 Honduran rebels were reported in flight today after an unsuccessful attempt to seize Gracias, an old trading center near the Guatemalan frontier.

The government said civilians helped troops rout the armed band when it attacked Gracias, the capital of Lempira state, on Monday night.

The attack on Gracias was the latest in a series of attempts to spark off a revolution since President Ramon Villeda Morales came to power 18 months ago.

TEACHER CONTRIBUTIONS NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—The 179 seniors of the College of New Rochelle voted Tuesday to contribute \$200 apiece after graduation for use in raising teachers' salaries.



GEORGE CALLISON

## Newsreader Named Aide To Chamber

George Callison, familiar to Klamath Basin radio listeners as a reporter and newsreader for two years, has been appointed assistant manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Callison's appointment becomes effective next Monday. He now is completing his last week with KFJI where he has been news director since his arrival here June 1, 1957.

The new assistant manager replaces Ed Brotherhood, who left here last December 1 to become manager of the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce.

R. Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce, announced Callison's appointment today.

"I feel that Mr. Callison's wide background in the public relations field will prove most beneficial to our organization," Tucker said.

"He has many friends in the Klamath Falls business community during his two years as KFJI news director and I am confident that his association with the chamber of commerce as assistant manager will prove to be mutually highly beneficial."

Callison, whose wife Helen is well known in the Klamath Basin as Welcome Wagon hostess, lives at 1180 Crescent Avenue. The couple has twin daughters, 12-year-old Sheila and Sharon.

The family came to Klamath Falls from Miami where Callison was news director for WGBS-Radio for three years. Prior to that time, Callison was news director and chief announcer for KVOA-Radio in Tucson, Arizona, and news director and program manager for KVOA-TV there.

## Weather

Northern California — Cloudy with light rain through Thursday; possibly a few scattered thunderstorms over the mountains; cooler inland. Coastal winds southwesterly, 15-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Variable clouds through Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms in mountains through tonight. Low tonight 42-48; high Thursday 64-70.

High yesterday 86  
Low last night 43  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 4.94  
Same period last year 14.78

## Sun Explosion Impairs Radios

SACRAMENTO PEAK OBSERVATORY, N. M. (AP)—An explosion on the sun, described as one of the strongest radio flares ever recorded, kicked up a magnetic storm in the earth's atmosphere Sunday.

Now it is dying out. Astronomers say they expect the last of it Thursday.

Harry Ramsey, chief observer at this mountain top observatory in south central New Mexico, said, "The solar flare was about 100,000 miles in length and 50,000 miles wide."

# Ike Blasts Russia For Propaganda At Geneva Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the Soviet Union seems to be pushing a propaganda drive in seeking admittance of Red satellite nations to the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

Eisenhower told a news conference he is very hopeful the Russians will abandon any such propaganda tactics so the conference can get down to fruitful negotiations.

Eisenhower had been asked to evaluate the Soviet efforts thus far to win seats at Geneva for Communist East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Those efforts have kept the foreign ministers' conference from getting to discussion of real problems.

Eisenhower replied it is very difficult to find out what is going on behind someone else's forehead.

The U.S. government, he continued, has always been for fruitful negotiations, and against using such conferences as propaganda platforms.

But the situation in Geneva, Eisenhower said, seems to have some of that—propaganda—in it. During the news conference, the President discussed these other matters:

Khrushchev — No one has contacted him, Eisenhower said, regarding the possibility of a visit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States.

A reporter noted that Vice President Nixon will visit Moscow this summer to open a U.S. trade fair. The newsman asked whether the President would be favorable to the idea of Khrushchev's coming to this country to open the Soviet fair to be held in New York later this year. And, the reporter went on, would that open the door to the possibility of Khrushchev's attending a summit conference in the United States.

After saying no one has talked to him about such a possibility, Eisenhower remarked that it is up to the Big Four foreign ministers to pick a site for any summit session.

As to whether he would welcome the Kremlin's No. 1 man to the United States if Khrushchev requested an invitation, Eisenhower replied with a smile that he had better just wait and see on that one.

Message—Eisenhower announced that later in the day he would send Congress a special message dealing with problems in the fields of housing, highway construction and disposal of and curtailment of what surpluses.

In all those fields, he added, legislation is badly needed.

Appointees—For the third week in a row, Eisenhower pictured himself as rather baffled as to why the Senate is delaying confirmation of some of his key nominees for federal posts.

He made that remark when asked whether he thought the opposition in the Senate, mainly among Democrats, is assuming some sort of pattern.

Eisenhower went on to say that the delaying tactics and what he called attacks on the integrity of his nominees must have more behind them than mere searching in their competence.

Spending—Eisenhower enthusiastically welcomed a question as to whether he has less concern now than earlier in the year about what he has termed reckless spending proposals in Congress.

With a smile, he said he had started to think reporters were avoiding that subject.

Making it clear he still wants the budget balanced, Eisenhower said the country is in the midst of a business upturn and yet some people are thinking of the idea of a balanced budget as something evil.

Actually, Eisenhower went on, the nation ought to be trying to build up surpluses and reduce the national debt.

He labeled as unconscionable the fact that interest alone on that debt totals eight billion dollars annually.

Eisenhower said the federal government has a duty to preserve a stable economy. He said that if all Americans don't demand sensible, reasonable action from labor, business leaders and Congress, then each American is going to be hurt.

Missiles—As for complaints that money is being wasted in development of duplicate missiles, Eisenhower said need to avoid any waste in such areas is one of the most critical concerns of everyone in the administration. In his opinion, he said, progress toward cutting expense in that field is being made through the efforts of the new space agency and the Defense Department's program chiefs.

## Chris Herter Plans Move To Open Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The Western foreign ministers showed signs today of becoming fed up with the Soviet Union's insistence on adding more Red nations to the Geneva conference.

U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter planned to use his power as today's chairman to try to open the East-West debate on German issues for which the conference was called.

Aides said privately they were not sure he could pull off this maneuver unless the Soviet campaign suddenly eased up—something they did not expect.

A French spokesman said "we think this afternoon's session will be wasted" on further argument over Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal to give Poland and Czechoslovakia seats at the conference round table.

Herter, France's Maurice Couve de Murville and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd all turned down the proposition Tuesday.

The Western ministers offered Gromyko a compromise, however: To let the two Communist nations and Italy and probably one or two other Western states enter the parley at some later time.

But Gromyko said through a spokesman the success of the conference was hinged to bringing in the Polish and Czech foreign ministers as full members at once. He demanded "a positive decision" and made clear he wanted it today.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told newsmen last night: "The Soviet Union will insist on a positive decision on this problem. We consider that the success of the whole conference will to a large extent depend on the decision."

## Strike Parley Breaks Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations aimed at ending a six-day-old strike of nonprofessional workers at six hospitals have broken down. The next move is apparently up to the courts.

Five of the six hospitals go to court today to seek temporary injunctions against the strike. The sixth hospital has already been granted an injunction.

The hospitals involved are Lenox Hill, Beth David, Beth Israel, Bronx, Mount Sinai, and Brooklyn Jewish.

Local 1199 of the Retail Drug Employees Union called the strike in a move to obtain recognition.



WORK ON THE NEW BRIDGE across the Shasta River a mile and a half west of Montague is moving rapidly ahead. Here, bulldozers of the Bos Construction Company of Berkeley, are trenching and preparing the ground for the cement structure. It will be a 120 foot span with two 14-foot lanes, and will cost approximately \$107,518. The old bridge at far left will be torn down. — Photo by Don Kettler



"NUTS IN MAY" is the title of the all-school play to be presented in the Weed High School gym Friday, May 15. The four students in the cast are Carla Rossetto, seated right, who plays Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress; Sally Welch, seated, who plays Ethel the maid; Damien Rossetto, far left, is to be Alden, Cornelia's husband; and Karl Vidricksen, standing, plays Michael, the Skinner's teen-age son. Mrs. Marjorie McCracken, standing right, is the Weed High faculty play director. Curtain time is 8 p.m. — Photo by Don Kettler