

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959
Price Five Cents—20 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6613

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
There is AIR news today. It has nothing to do with rocket ships. Or missiles. Or getting to the moon. It was made by a 56-year-old grandfather who climbed into a single-engine glorified puddle-jumper in Casablanca, in northern Africa, and 58½ hours and 6850 miles later set it down in Los Angeles.

He climbed out of the cockpit and phoned his family in San Francisco, much as you and I would phone back after arrival by automobile at a destination 100 miles or so away from home.

The only unusual thing about his trip is that he broke a world record. He had his problems, of course—just as you or I might have had a puncture. His greatest problem, he said, arose out of the fact that the Arabs in Casablanca flavored his tea with mint. As a result, it turned rancid on him and he got terribly thirsty—and a little sickish because he tried to quench his thirst with the rancid tea.

Does that forecast a time when you and I will climb into our puddle-jumpers and take off for the other side of the world for a week-end outing? I'm afraid not.

There are TOO MANY of us. If we all took off at once, we'd clog the airways—as we now clog the highways. If one has a fender-bashing incident up in the air, one has so far to fall.

The air COULD get just as congested as the highways. From Washington: A four-nation committee representing the Organization of American States (OAS in alphabets) began an investigation here today to determine whether the armed conflict in Nicaragua threatens the peace of the Western Hemisphere.

Hmmmmmm. What VISIONS that opens up. Wouldn't it be wonderful if whenever trouble brews ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD a committee composed of intelligent and enlightened people representing intelligent and enlightened nations could get together and SETTLE the trouble in an enlightened and intelligent manner?

That COULD happen, too, if there were enough intelligent and enlightened people in the world—and if NO NATION EVER ITCHED FOR TOO MUCH POWER. The itch for power lies at the root of most of our troubles.

That ought to be enough dreaming for one day. Selah. **Navy Reports Sighting Red Sub** WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has reported sighting of a Soviet submarine in waters about 150 to 200 miles south of Iceland on May 29.

The vessel was spotted on the surface by the U.S. submarine Grenadier and a Navy patrol plane, engaged in exercises in the area. The report was made public by the Navy in response to inquiries. It was noted that the Soviet sub was operating in an area commonly used by Soviet ships in entering the Atlantic from the Barents Sea.

The reference to Navy exercises under way at the time may have meant the Russian sub was watching U.S. naval operations. **MOONSHINE OUTLAWED** TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Legislature has approved a bill making possession of more than one gallon of moonshine whiskey a felony and possession of less than one gallon a misdemeanor.

Debate Set On Naming Of Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Against a background of reports of faked telegrams to a senator, Senate leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) issued a warning today that any pressure tactics in the controversy over Lewis L. Strauss would backfire. Johnson took the unusual course of making a public statement as the Senate took up the hotly-disputed nomination of Strauss to be secretary of commerce. A vote appeared days—perhaps weeks—off.

"The nomination is a matter upon which each senator votes his conscientious interpretation of the facts that are in the record," Johnson said. "The issue is solely and simply the merits of the appointment."

Earlier, in talking with newsmen, Johnson had called attention to the Senate speech by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.). Smathers said he had received two telegrams urging a vote for Strauss which purported to come from Florida citizens who later informed him they had not sent the messages or permitted use of their names.

Johnson, who has not made his own position known, refused to guess when a Senate vote on Strauss might come. The committee divided 9-8 in recommending confirmation of Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss is serving in the commerce post under a recess appointment, made while Congress was not in session.

Strauss' nomination, submitted to the Senate Jan. 17, has stirred up the hottest fight of any appointment made by President Eisenhower. The Senate is not expected to reach a vote on it before the week after next.

Senators generally have been predicting a close vote, with many agreeing a margin of one or two votes either way will decide the issue. If all the 98 senators vote, Strauss would need 49 or 50 to win. Vice President Richard M. Nixon could break a deadlock in Strauss' favor if a 49-49 tie should develop.

Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) has said he will not vote for Strauss. Langer is the only Senate Republican to announce such a stand. If all the other 33 Republican senators vote for Strauss, he still would have to get at least nine Democratic votes in addition to the seven already announced in his favor.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma Thursday became the seventh Democrat to announce support of the nominee. The other six are Sens. John O. Pastore (R-I), Frank J. Lausche (Ohio), Dennis Chavez (NM), Strom Thurmond (SC), and Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, both of Virginia.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen he probably will announce his stand at about the time the Senate reaches a vote. Asked if he thought Strauss will win, Johnson said "I'll let the Senate decide on that."

ACTRESS LEAVES HOSPITAL LONDON (UPI)—Actress Kay Kendall, wife of Rex Harrison, left a London hospital Thursday night after several days' treatment for bronchitis. A spokesman said Miss Kendall was expected to return to Paris this week end to resume work on a film she was making with Yul Brynner.

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Saturday except for fog on the coast tonight. Northwest winds 12-25 miles an hour Saturday.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight 40-45; High Saturday 67-74. High yesterday 74. Low last night 41. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 5.17. Same period last year 16.26.

SF Granddad Batters Flight Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The flying granddad, Max Conrad, says he learned on his record non-stop flight from Africa to California that: "Mint tea makes me ill." A tired but happy Conrad said it with a grin Thursday after the 56 hour 38 minute, 7,638-mile hop from Casablanca, Morocco. But it was no joke, he admitted, when he took a swig of the tea and became nauseated over a lonely expanse of ocean near Cuba.

"I didn't take any food — only a thermos of coffee and tea," said Conrad, who makes his living delivering airplanes around the world. "The Arabs put mint in the tea and it became rancid. Boy, I was sick."

But Conrad, 56, recovered and piloted the single engine light plane into Los Angeles, via Corpus Christi and El Paso, Tex., and Phoenix, Ariz. "I had 18 gallons of gas left and I could have made it to San Francisco," he said. "But I heard everyone was waiting for me in L.A., so I came on in."

The first thing Conrad did after taxiing his little plane across the expanse of runway was ask for a drink of water. "Oh, boy, this is good," he said, taking a long gulp. Then he ducked into a telephone booth and broke the news of his arrival to his daughter, Molly, 21, at the family home in San Francisco. He also has six other daughters, three sons and two grandchildren.

Segregation Hearing Opens

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The first major court suit seeking to knock out segregation in the Atlanta public schools, Georgia's largest school system, opens today in U.S. District Court. The case will be heard without a jury by Judges Frank A. Hooper and Boyd Sloan. Both have ruled against segregation in recent cases.

The suit originally was filed Jan. 11, 1958, by 19 Negro parents on behalf of their 27 children, but legal action and counteraction delayed the case. The 19 parents are asking an injunction to prevent the Atlanta board of education from operating schools on a racially segregated basis. They do not seek entrance for any child in any particular white school.

If the injunction is granted it then will be up to the Negroes to ask admission to specific schools, indicating the possibility of further legislation. **Parade** The meters on Main Street from Spring to Second Street will be hooded beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, and no cars will be permitted to park on Main Street from then until after the Elks parade which begins at 2:30 p.m. Any cars remaining on Main Street after that time will be towed away, according to Archie Huff, acting police chief. The Elks parade will form at Spring and proceed down Main to disband at Third Street.

Berlin Termed Spy Center In Red Play

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter accused Russia today of proposing its West Berlin free city plan as a "waystation" on the road to annexation of the city by Communist East Germany. Herter also told the Big Four foreign ministers conference Communist East Berlin "is the site of one of the heaviest concentrations of subversive and spying activities in the world." He charged East Germany has a spy network of 26,000 officers and more than 200,000 agents and informers.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko retorted with a denial of the accusation that Russia's ultimate aim is Communist annexation of West Berlin. He also said he could make long detailed charges of subversion and espionage based in West Berlin but thought prolonged argument on this point might hurt the conference work.

In a possibly significant action, Gromyko then asked Herter, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to come up with concrete proposals on two points of their original package plan for a German settlement — a package Russia has rejected. These points, he said, are a possible declaration against using force in settlement of disputes and the creation of a zone of limited forces in central Europe.

Herter asked Gromyko on what basis he wanted to discuss those proposals. Gromyko indicated he wanted to break the Western link between these two proposals and a proposal for German reunification with which they were associated in the original Western package. Herter said he was glad Gromyko was turning to the Western peace plan but Gromyko stated that was not his intention; he only sought detailed information on the two points.

In a strongly worded speech to a conference session at the Palace of Nations, Herter told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the Western powers will not abandon two million West Berliners or impose any new status upon them against their will. The Big Four went into semi-public session after spending most of their fourth week here in secret talks at villas of the various ministers.

Ike Chooses Navy Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated James Henry Wakelin Jr., Lawrenceville, N. J., scientist and research expert, to become an assistant secretary of the Navy. Wakelin, 48, a Republican, would succeed Fred A. Bantz whose elevation to the post of under secretary of the Navy was confirmed by the Senate Thursday.

Since 1954, Wakelin has headed his own research consultants firm at Princeton, N. J. He previously was director of the Textile Research Institute at Princeton. A native of Holyoke, Mass., Wakelin served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II. Prior to the war, he had been director of a research group on synthetic rubber for the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

After the war, he joined the staff of Engineering Research Associates, Arlington, Va., and became its director of research. **Father Requests Help For Slayer Of Daughter** PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A father, sick with grief over the senseless slaying of his 3-year-old daughter, today wrote an open letter to the people of Philadelphia offering to help the 15-year-old honor student who confessed the slaying.

Anatol Holt, 31, mathematics instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, expressed thoughts of his tortured mind in a copyrighted article in the Philadelphia Bulletin. "Dear people of Philadelphia," Holt wrote, "I write to you this morning at the rise of dawn, still in the midst of a tormented wake, the most terrible grief which has ever seared my soul."

"Yesterday afternoon I lost the most precious thing that life ever gave to me—a 3½ year old girl child. She was murdered at three in the afternoon, in the basement of a house only a few doors away from ours. "Had I caught the boy in the act, I would have wished to kill him. Now that there is no undoing of what is done, I only wish to help him. Let no feeling of cave-man vengeance influence us. Let us rather help him who did so inhuman a thing."

Holt, in his 1,300 word letter, said his letter was motivated by "an irreplaceable wish to contribute my share of understanding to what has taken place in the hope of thus slightly increasing our understanding of one another." The letter was written but a matter of hours after the girl, Becky Holt, was found stuffed in a toy closet in the basement of



PONY EXPRESS mail is stamped, authentically, by B. K. Swartz, curator of the Klamath County Museum, on a postal desk used by the father of Klamath Falls, George Nurse. Riders will leave Saturday, promptly at 9 a.m., in a cloud of gunsmoke and a rattle of hooves from Kit Carson Way and Portland Street. Camera hounds and spectators are welcome — even urged — to attend.

Pony Express Postage Processed On Old Desk

By NORM CARDOZA
Some of the mail that speeds north from Klamath Falls to Portland via the pony express that will start from here Saturday morning will be processed on a postal desk used by George Nurse, the founder of Linkville, which grew, eventually, into Klamath Falls. The desk was reclaimed recently by Mrs. Eleanor B. Hancock of Klamath Falls, the niece of George Nurse. She donated it to the Klamath County Museum. The desk was branded with time's mark, so Larry Schogren, a local cabinet maker, restored it to serviceability.

Persons who want to send letters on the ride may purchase pony express stamps at the museum between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. through Friday. The mail will be stamped with Linkville, Jefferson cancellation marks. The desk has probably seen as much real history of Klamath Falls as any historic object the museum contains. According to the history of Klamath County, a monster book published in 1941, Nurse built a one-room store on the banks of Link River in 1867. Here a scattering of pioneers in the area traded and bought necessities.

Nurse also built a hotel across a road from the store. Following the Modoc War, other settlers built in the area and instituted Linkville. During the battle Linkville became a center of Army activity. Newspaper correspondents from all over the country made headquarters of the hotel. The town petitioned for a post office in 1874. That is when the little desk went into action. It was used for many years.

Other collection points for mail will be at Jones' Office Supply, 629 Main Street, at Dick Reeder's Store on Fifth and Main streets and at Roberts Hardware and Sporting Goods in the Town and Country Shopping Center on South Sixth Street. The pony express stamps are on sale at those locations for a dollar. They'll be posted and cancelled on the left corner of envelopes.

Provided the envelopes also carry regular four cent stamps, they'll be dropped at the Portland Post Office when the last rider in the long chain arrives Monday. Modern machinery will take over and forward the mail. The stamps must be purchased before Saturday morning. That is when a delegation from the local Klamath Kursthone Kowpokes are going to collect the mail. They will whisk it out to the intersection of Kit Carson Way and Portland Street where John Owens, president of the Klamath Riders Club, will be waiting on a last horse at 9 a.m. sharp to run the first lap of the 311-mile gallop.

He wrote further: "The point I am arguing goes, of course, well beyond the question of children's education. "Our habit of thinking in terms of villains and heroes extends well beyond our family management, but expresses itself in political attitudes and to conduct of foreign affairs. "It is very hard to admit, but there are simply no villains on whom to blame it all. There are simply lots of human beings, all with a similar set of fundamental drives, all needing control and love in order to function in society. "And some of these human beings have had their basic drives so profoundly inhibited—often by being overwhelmingly goodies for much longer than health and sanity will permit—that the problem of their control poses a most serious problem for society, thus making police departments and armies an unhappy, weighty necessity until we can, as a race, grow some more, and make them less weighty accordingly."

Conroy told police he strangled the child when she resisted his advances. **World News In Brief** By United Press International ADENAUER—Bonn, Germany—Adenauer decides to remain as West German chancellor; may be trying to stiffen Western bargaining at Geneva. EAST-WEST—Geneva—East-West efforts to settle Berlin problem hit new snag; Gromyko forces talks into open session. STRAUSS—Washington—Bitter Senate fight over Strauss nomination enters final phase with outcome in doubt. MINISTER—San Antonio, Texas—Baptist congregation takes attitude that pastor who confessed involvement with woman will be better preacher for having "bared his soul." OAS—Washington—Four-nation committee begins special investigation of armed conflict in Nicaragua. GERMANS—Geneva—East German delegation headed by Ulbricht leaves for Moscow; Russia may set final Berlin terms at Kremlin meeting.

German Chief Reverses Post Verdict

BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer held fast under pressure today to his surprise decision to keep his job as West Germany's chancellor instead of moving up to the presidency. There was criticism from Germans on both sides of the Iron Curtain; uneasy silence among Western diplomats at the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

Socialists and other political foes of the 83-year-old chancellor in Bonn were reported busily trying to mobilize enough opposition in the Bundestag, the Lower House of Parliament, to unseat him on a vote of no confidence. This could not be done, however, without the assistance of defectors from the powerful ranks of Adenauer's Christian Democrats.

But the Christian Democrats, after hours of wrangling, bowed late today to Adenauer's decision. Party sources said his followers gave up the struggle to make him change his mind. A Socialist viewpoint was expressed by West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt, who is visiting in Copenhagen. Brandt said "I consider the circumstances around the nomination of the presidential candidate disgraceful."

Several leaders of that party urged Adenauer at a closed meeting to revert to his original plan and run for president as a surging candidate in a Federal Assembly election scheduled July 1. Participants said concern was expressed that the prestige of the Christian Democrats, a Catholic center party, would be seriously damaged by the frequent changes of mind about who was going to be the candidate for the presidency, a largely ceremonial position that Adenauer had intended to strengthen.

First there was Heinrich Krone, the party's parliamentary floor leader. Then there was Ludwig Erhard, 82-year-old economics minister who ranks second only to Adenauer in personal popularity. In Washington Vice Chancellor Erhard said "I have never laid claim to the chancellorship as long as Dr. Adenauer is chancellor."

Cancer Group Maps Plans

BOSTON (UPI)—The American Cancer Society began mapping plans today for an intensive anti-smoking campaign with particular emphasis on teen-agers. In New York, Timothy W. Harnett, chairman of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, labeled the campaign a "one-sided propaganda effort."

The campaign, approved Thursday by the society's board of directors, will be designed to "bring to the attention of physicians and the public—and particularly teen-agers—facts about cancer and smoking." Dr. Howard C. Taylor, chairman of the society's special committee on tobacco and cancer, said a committee of statisticians, social scientists and communication specialists would handle the campaign which he called "a total educational effort."

The society's staff has been directed to prepare plans and estimate costs for the program, aimed at "modification of the smoking habit in a community," Taylor said. **Clerk's Office Notes Big Fee** The largest recording fee ever collected in the county clerk's office was received Thursday. County Clerk Charles DeLap said the fee amounted to \$280. The fee was paid for recording a mortgage involving the Oregon-Washington Telephone Company and the Peoples National Bank of Seattle. DeLap said fees are paid on the basis of the number of pages in a transaction. The fee is \$1.50 for the first page and \$1 for each following page.



MORE THAN 2,500 ELKS have already registered for the annual convention of the Oregon State Elks Association which continues through Saturday. Here, two Elks from Baker start the first day of registration. Left to right, Glenn C. Nelson, state tiler from Baker, and Orville Miles, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Oregon Northeast District. Baker, register as Bob Puckett, Klamath Falls, member of the registration committee checks in. Business sessions got underway at 9 a.m. with a special "Eye Clinic" program held at 11 a.m.



FIRST DAY activities at the annual convention of the Oregon State Elks Association included this secretary-manager's meeting which was held in the Camas Room of the Winema Thursday evening. Left to right, W. Brown, vice chairman District 8, Lodge 288, Pendleton; Bill Van Nuys, secretary of Eugene Lodge 357; Clarence Humble, president of the Oregon Non-Profit Organization, Klamath Falls Lodge 1247; T. T. Turner, ONPO executive secretary, Grants Pass Lodge 1584; Harold Harp, secretary Oregon State Elks Association, Tillamook Lodge 143; Angus Newton, past president ONPO, and J. H. "Bunk" Moore, first vice president Oregon State Elks Association, Prineville.