

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Economy (?) note in the news: Senator William E. Proxmire of Wisconsin, who rates as one of our reasonably liberal liberals, proposes that what he calls President Eisenhower's "congressional lobbyists" be reduced in number from seven to two.

He urged that the salaries of five of the liaison men who operate between the White House and Capitol Hill be eliminated from the appropriation that the congress makes annually to finance the White House hired help.

He thinks a couple of these liaison functionaries ought to be enough.

Hmmmmmmmmmm.
I'm inclined to agree with him—IF.

IF the congress of the United States would take as sharp a look at the hundreds and hundreds of thousands of people who work for the federal government as Senator Proxmire proposes in the case of the seven liaison men whose job is to keep things fixed up between the White House and the Capitol—

And IF the congress came to the conclusion that these hundreds and hundreds of thousands of employees constitute a considerable burden upon the taxpayer and OUGHT TO BE REDUCED IN NUMBER—perhaps even as sharply as the good senator from Wisconsin proposes in the case of the seven White House liaison men—

And IF the congress actually went ahead and did the reducing—

Well—
In that event—
I think the taxpayer would be warranted in patting himself on the back and announcing to all and sundry that he'd HAD A BREAK!

But—
I fear—
The senator from Wisconsin won't go quite that far.

World News In Brief

United Press International
HERTER — Washington — Secretary's firm stand on Western rights in Berlin leaves the next move squarely up to the Soviets in negotiations for a settlement of the East-West crisis over Germany.

FIRE—Vosstrand, Norway — Seven are known dead and 17 are missing and presumed dead in the Norwegian hotel fire. Most of these are Americans.

NUCLEAR—Washington — Scientist says human race would survive the genetic damage of H-bomb war and might even emerge stronger, bigger, wiser.

Centennial Activity Set

A Centennial activity scheduled for Saturday, June 27, 11 a.m. is the annual kiddies parade, sponsored by the Venture Club.

Lineup time is 10:15 a.m. at Wright Field and from there the procession will travel to the Veterans Memorial Park where free ice cream will be provided for all the parade entries. The winners will also be announced.

The theme this year pertains to the Centennial and prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle, best decorated tricycle, best dressed pet, best Centennial costume group, most originality, most humorous, best Centennial boy costume and best Centennial girl costume.

Senate Chiefs Offer Backing To Herter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties pledged support today to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in his Berlin policies.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told the Senate that the country is behind Herter in his firm stand against sacrificing the freedom of the people of West Berlin in any agreement with the Russians.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he was "never so proud of our secretary of state as I was last night" when Herter reported to the nation on the Geneva conference.

"He demonstrated forcefully that he deserves his spurs," Dirksen said.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader, said the statements of Johnson and Dirksen "once again indicated to the world that Congress, regardless of party, is behind Secretary Herter."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Congress will back Herter to the hilt when negotiations are resumed at Geneva.

Herter's stand drew similar expressions of support from House members.

U. S. diplomats hoped the evidence of solid congressional backing in both parties would help impress in Communist minds the need for a change in Moscow's policy if there is ever to be a peaceful solution to the German crisis.

Herter spoke grimly Tuesday night in reporting to the American people on the six weeks of deadlock at the Geneva foreign ministers conference on Germany. The negotiations recessed last Saturday until July 13.

In a 15-minute radio-TV speech, the American foreign affairs chief called on the Soviets to abandon their drive "to add more than two million free West Berliners to the captive peoples of Eastern Europe."

"This is the critical question," he said. "If the Soviets do not hold to this annexationist design, we should be able to reach agreements on Berlin consistent with the honor and interest of all our countries."

The Reds touched off the crisis by demanding an end to the post-war Allied occupation of West Berlin. Britain, France and the United States refused to pull out of the Communist-encircled city without an arrangement for its freedom. The Soviets rejected all Western offers.

Algeria Rebs Rip French

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian rebels thrust a determined column of uniformed soldiers into the outskirts of Bone today in their military assault on a major Algerian city.

The attack before dawn brought on a stand-up battle with thousands of French soldiers, armored units and planes which was still raging at noon, eight hours after it started.

Unofficial estimates said 38 French soldiers were killed or wounded. There was no word as to rebel losses.

The rebel group had overrun two French army posts and was infiltrating the east Algerian city before the French recovered from their surprise. Then warplanes swooped on the rebels with strafing runs and incendiary bombs.

Unofficial sources at Bone said the rebel troops might number no more than 100, but they were heavily armed and apparently were under orders to penetrate into Bone itself.

Herald and News

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FIRST MEETING of First National Bank of Oregon directors ever held in Klamath Falls occupied the entire day on Tuesday. The group of 22 directors and bank executives arrived in two chartered DC-3s in the morning, toured much of the Klamath Basin, were luncheon guests of Tulana Farms at Worden where they were indoctrinated into the "State of Confusion" by the feminine secessionists of Butte Valley, after which the directors met for a regular monthly business meeting at the Winema Hotel. Directors shown, left to right, seated, are William Haseltine, J. H. Mackie, E. B. MacNaughton, First National President C. B. Stephenson, Herman Oliver, William Swindells, Oscar H. Keller,

Ralph E. Williams and A. W. Groth. Standing, same order, are Lynn S. McCready, V. V. Pendergrass, John D. Gray, Henry F. Cabell, G. C. Lorenz, Charles W. Wentworth, T. F. Sandoz, and Burl Brown Barker. A dinner at the Willard Hotel, hosted by the bankers, concluded the day's program. Local arrangements were made by Russell H. Tisdale, vice president and manager of the Klamath Falls branch of the statewide bank, assisted by Myron E. Shannon, manager of the South Sixth Street branch, John A. Vernard, manager of the Merrill branch and Director Lorenz, local lumberman.

Record Price Paid For Art Work Patient Held In Slay Case

LONDON (UPI) — A London art dealer acting for a secret client today paid a staggering world record auction price of \$770,000 for Peter Paul Rubens' huge canvas "Adoration of the Magi."

The dealer, Leonard Koetser, averted a possible governmental hassle when he announced that the canvas would remain in England.

Other single paintings have sold for more than \$770,000 but in all such cases, the deals were private. Today's record price was the highest ever paid at public auction.

The Rubens was one of 68

paintings sold at auction to pay off the massive inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Duke of Westminster.

Today's auction of paintings fell just short of establishing a world record for a single day's sale. Art lovers and dealers from many nations plunked down \$2,072,000 for items in the duke's collection.

The existing record was \$2,106,000 paid last October at Sotheby's Auction Gallery, where today's sale occurred, for the Goldschmidt collection.

At that time Cezanne's "Boy In A Red Waistcoat" sold for a record \$616,000 but the price fell short

of the \$770,000 record set today for the Rubens.

The bidding for the magnificent altarpiece took less than two minutes. Auctioneer Peter Wilson tossed out a tentative bid of \$500,000 and a buyer for the Asher Gallery upped it at once to \$280,000. Then Koetser stepped in and named his price.

The Duke Street art dealer refused to say for whom he acted. "I told my client the value of the picture and he took my advice and bought it," Koetser said. "I bought it for a British individual and it will stay in this country."

Tax Override Wins Approval

McCLOUD—McCloud Union Elementary School District voters approved Tuesday a tax override required to maintain existing school services at their current level.

The override will add 33 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, bringing the total to \$1.35 per \$100 in the elementary district.

Included in the district are McCloud, Ponderosa, Kinyon and Chiloquin.

The vote was 201 for the tax, 65 against it, or a majority of 75.5 per cent.

The tax had been 90 cents per \$100 for the elementary district plus 12 cents allowable for community center use, or a total of \$1.02.

Variations in state apportionments, based on school attendance and assessed property valuation, reduced the amount of aid from the state. The override was asked to recover the loss through local taxes.

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Crews Find 3 More Bodies In Ruins Of Norway Blaze

STALHEIM, Norway (AP) — Workers and an identification team sifting through the blackened ruins of the Stalheim resort hotel today found three more bodies. This brought the number of dead after the disastrous Tuesday fire to 10.

Reports indicated that the total number of dead and missing may be lowered from 25 to 23. One person listed as missing was not on the tour and police scaled down their missing list by one.

At the scene of the fire work was progressing slowly, police said. One section still is smoldering, holding up the search for bodies there. A complete check of the ruins may take several days.

Carless smoking by a Norwegian guide was suspected as a cause of the fire.

The guide was questioned through most of the night by police at nearby Voss. A police spokesman refused to give his name but said there is reason to believe he may have caused the fire through carelessness in cigarette smoking.

After questioning, the guide was released but was told to keep the police informed of his whereabouts. "Negligence is only a misdemeanor, so there was no basis for holding him," the police spokesman said.

Investigators did not discount the possibility some of the missing may still be found alive. Many of the hotel's 147 guests—130 of them Americans—scattered in the con-

fused hours after the fire leveled the stately old wooden building early Tuesday.

Seven bodies were found, and 18 persons were reported unaccounted for, officials said. Another 17 were hospitalized nearby at Voss, but spokesmen at the hospital indicated none were seriously hurt.

U. S. Embassy officials hurried from Oslo to help the tourists, most of them stranded without clothes, passports or other possessions.

The embassy refused to give out any list of American casualties or survivors until it made certain its information was correct.

The Red Cross issued a list of 24 dead or missing, 17 still in hospital and 15 persons treated for injuries but not hospitalized. But many of the names were incomplete and, no hometown addresses or nationalities were given.

One unconfirmed report said 21 of the dead or missing were American tourists, 2 were Canadian and 1 was Dutch. Today officials said another American was believed missing.

A three-man team began trying to identify the seven bodies recovered after the fire.

The Dutch victim was Peter Boick, a tourist guide who rushed back into the burning building several times to guide his charges to safety. He fought off efforts to restrain him, and the last time he failed to come out.

Patient Held In Slay Case

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A grievous son en route to identify his murdered father's body spotted the family car pass by at dusk Tuesday. His alertness paid off. A husky mental patient, sought in the killing, was captured—asleep in the slain man's car.

The manhunt ended in a roadside clump of bushes near the central Washington town of Cle Elum where John Bernard Doyle, 22, was found in the car. The capture came only hours after the body of Vivian Meagher, 56, Seattle saleswoman, was found shot and bludgeoned in desolate hill country 45 miles southwest of here.

Doyle, who escaped from Northern State Hospital June 9, was also wanted in connection with the pistol-whipping of a student nurse in Seattle Monday night, Frances Mullin, 22, identified Doyle as the man who attacked her outside her apartment.

Police found a revolver and Meagher's wallet and his identification papers in the car.

Doyle, a native of nearby Wapato, was jailed first in Ellensburg, Wash., and then transferred here by FBI agents.

The climax to the search came as John Meagher, 24, spotted the car on the busy highway.

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5 Airmen Die In Plane Crash

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — A B-32 jet bomber crashed in flames on an experimental low-level flight for the Strategic Air Command Tuesday. The five men aboard perished.

Witnesses said the huge, eight-jet craft caught fire in the air and was enveloped with flames before smashing into the top of a knoll covered with juniper and sagebrush.

The plane exploded with immense force, scattering wreckage and bodies over a mile area. Burning wreckage ignited scores of small fires, but all were extinguished.

The Air Force and state police placed a ring of guards around the crash. No newsmen were allowed to inspect the scene, and no ground photographs were allowed. When asked why, guards replied they were under "security orders."

An inspection team from the Air Force was reported en route here, as well as investigators from Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, which built the plane and was conducting the tests for the Air Force.

A Boeing spokesman said the plane that crashed had been making the test runs over Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana since April 10.

Boeing said these civilian employees were aboard the plane: Pilot Lewis Moore, 44, Kirkland, Wash.; co-pilot Joseph Keller, Bellevue, Wash.; navigator Gerald Green, 37, Kent, Wash.; and flight engineers Charles McDaniel, 29, and Neil Johnson, 28, both of Seattle.

On the flights, which originated at Seattle, the craft made its runs 500 feet above the ground, and at speeds near the jet's maximum, the spokesman said.

The Air Force has described the plane as having a maximum speed of 650 miles an hour.

The purpose of the flights, the spokesman said, was to set up

techniques for low-level runs for the Strategic Air Command.

Several men working on power lines saw the plane dip to earth in a remote area about 25 miles from this central Oregon town.

Said one, Leslie Heinz of Burns: "I saw this big plane flying so low that I stopped to stare, wondering what was the matter. He was coming up a canyon below the level of the hills."

"About that time I saw things began to fall from the airplane. Then I could see the plane catch fire. It was one big ball of fire. Then it hit the hill and exploded."

Heinz was several miles from the crash, as was Charles Howland of Burns, another employee of the Harney County Electric Co-operative.

Howland said that he also spotted the plane flying extremely low. "All of a sudden it seemed like it dumped something out of the tail . . . white stuff."

"Then it went on just a few seconds more and there was a ball of flame . . . Then there was a bang and a flash and all you could see was a tremendous ball of flame."

It took Howland and a fellow workman 20 minutes to reach the crash. "We walked behind the wreckage for quite a ways because I thought it might have been a parachute that came out the back of the plane. But we couldn't find anything."

Four badly charred bodies were found scattered through the juniper. A fifth was found in a chunk of the plane. A reporter who viewed the scene from a circling plane said some of the plane's fragments seemed larger than a little car.

The jet had started its flight from Seattle at 11 a.m. Tuesday, and its last check point was over The Dalles at 11:30 a.m. Nothing was heard from the plane after that, officials said. Witnesses placed the time of the crash at noon.

The flight plan called for the plane to run from The Dalles to the Malheur Lake area, touch the Nevada state line, and then head back over Baker and La Grande, Ore., to Walla Walla, Wash., and across the Idaho panhandle.

The Boeing spokesman said the flight routes were designed to take the plane over areas with little or no population.

Annexation Date Stated

DORRIS — Siskiyou County School Superintendent, W. E. Roberts, said he will, within 30 days, set the date of an election on annexing the Mt. Hebron School to the Macdoel School. Petitions asking for the election have been received but the signatures have not yet been verified.

A survey conducted by Mt. Hebron residents indicates the annexation will probably carry. In three previous elections it has been defeated. Twenty-two Mt. Hebron children have been attending the Macdoel School, while 14 Mt. Hebron children have been attending the Mt. Hebron School. In addition, four Macdoel children, grandchildren of Mable Tumbleton, the Mt. Hebron teacher, have been attending Mt. Hebron School.

Roberts said, if annexation is approved, it will become effective July 1, 1960. However, Macdoel trustees will employ Mrs. Tumbleton as a fourth teacher in the Macdoel School after the election. She will start teaching in Macdoel in September.

If the annexation is approved, Roberts said it is probable the Mt. Hebron School will be closed. The Mt. Hebron School district will pay tuition to Macdoel for all its children during the coming school year. If the annexation is approved, Mt. Hebron taxes will go to the joint district.

Mt. Hebron School District is in a position, financially, to pay approximately \$10,000 tuition, but it cannot maintain the school for 14 children and pay tuition for 22 others.

The error was spotted only after a \$224 rejuvenation had been carried out. Scott won't be asked to pay, said a garage spokesman.

And the auto that was left standing in the road?

It was stolen.

Car Thief Aids Victim

LONDON (AP) — The thief who stole Jim Scott's rundown automobile did him a good turn.

When the auto disappeared from outside salesman Scott's home a week ago, it was black. There was a hole in one side of the hood. The fenders were buckled. The engine was missing on one cylinder.

Police telephoned Scott to say they had found his car. He gaped when he saw it. It had been sprayed maroon. The fenders were new. The busted hood had been repaired. And it went like a bird.

Police explained how it happened. The thief abandoned Scott's car five miles away—directly behind another auto of the same make. The owner of the second car had arranged with a garage to have his vehicle picked up for repairs.

A mechanic arrived and drove off in Scott's auto by mistake.

The error was spotted only after a \$224 rejuvenation had been carried out. Scott won't be asked to pay, said a garage spokesman.

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GROOMING for the big event that will challenge the imagination of every Klamath Falls youngster are these entries in the Centennial Kiddies Parade Saturday, June 27, 11 a.m. Seated is Danny Beach, 5; left to right are Cheryl Beach, 2½; Candy Weinstein, 6; Mike Beach, 6; Gracie Henry, Venture Club member, and Bill Weinstein, 7. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach, 5130 Bryant Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Weinstein, 5240 Bryant Street.

Many Tough Guys Weep As Toots Closes Bistro

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a night of Scotch and soda—and years and years.

Nineteen years of them, and every night was New Year's Eve.

Carl Sandburg wrote an epic about somebody who was "as hard as steel and as soft as a drifting fog."

He could have been talking about a big fat China-looking guy named Toots Shor. Tuesday night Toots closed his saloon—a hang-out for saints and sinners, boxers and businessmen, actors and the acquisitive—to make way for a new building.

Toots cried. So did a lot of other tough guys. People like Johnny Broderick, a hard rock Broadway detective, Jack Dempsey, the all-time tiger of the prize ring, and John Wayne, the guy they call "The Duke," who stayed around till the last bottle was empty and the last glass was broken.

They were all there . . . John Daly, Dom DiMaggio, Jay C. Flippen, Ford Frick, Tom Gallery, Hy

Gardner, Bill Gargan and Jackie Gleason.

Also . . . Claude Harmon, Ned Irish, Lou Little, Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack, Jack Mara, Shelby Mayfield, Bud Palmer, Gabe Paul, Tony Penna, Red Smith, Horace Stoneham, Dan Topping, Earl Wilson, Craig Wood, and Bill Zerkendorf.

They recalled he night that Toots opened the joint. Eddie Vuchin, the piano feller, gave Shor a blank check. With it, Toots established his credit. Once established, he gave the same check back. In fond memory, a few weeks later Jimmy Conzelmann of the Chicago Cardinals wanted to play some tin pan piano. Toots sent out for a piano, and the party lasted seven days.

It was in Shor's that Joe DiMaggio said, "I'm lucky to be a Yankee."

"I'm lucky to be a saloon keeper," Toots wept Tuesday night. "And I never turned a guy down."

From 300 voices in attendance the reply came, "and vice versa."

It was a tremendous epitaph.



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held last week for the Greenhorn Dam project. Here Mayor J. E. "Jim" Cummings turns the first shovel load. Observers, left to right, are Charles Cooley, Yreka councilman; C. M. "Pete" Potter, water superintendent; Matt McNeil, Yreka councilman; Harry Grebbin, secretary - manager chamber of commerce, Yreka; L. A. T. Soldano, who aided in promotion of project; Adair "Butch" Wilson, former mayor during planning stage; Harry Friedman, Yreka councilman; Lewis Foulke, director California State Water Pollution Board; Alton Taylor, city clerk and administrator; Paul Menessee, construction engineer from Baldwin Contracting of Marysville; Holt Wardrip, manager state KSYC, and Ed Foss, publisher Siskiyou Daily News. (See Story on Page 4-A).

— Photo by Dow