

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS  
From Washington:  
Senator Warren G. Magnuson (from the state of Washington) and other Western senators Wednesday urged legislation to provide for establishment of a national wildlife disease laboratory.

Senator Magnuson said a proposed bill would authorize an appropriation of three and a half million dollars for construction of the laboratory. He told the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee, of which he is chairman, that the laboratory would be used by all states in their search for ways to prevent wildlife diseases.

It's wonderful, of course. The wild creatures are our neighbors on this terrestrial globe that we call Earth. We love them. We are sad when we see them stricken by disease. Our natural and quite commendable impulse, when that happens, is to use the resources of modern science to PREVENT it — to keep them healthy and vigorous and full of the joy of life.

But even wonderful proposals call for careful appraisal. We must ask ourselves whether THIS wonderful proposal is more important than THAT wonderful proposal. We OUGHT to be able to have everything our hearts desire. Maybe, in some distant generation, we will be able to have everything our hearts desire.

That time, however, isn't here yet. In this still imperfect world we have to choose between the things we can afford and the things we can't afford.

There are human beings, for example. The idea is growing (quite legitimately) that we must do more and more for them in the way of disease prevention and medical care. Modern science is showing us HOW to do more for human beings along those lines.

There is pretty general agreement among practical people that first things should come first, and it seems pretty clear to all practical thinkers that in a choice between human beings and the creatures of the wild, human beings must come first.

This proposed bill calls for a preliminary appropriation of only 3 1/2 million dollars. In the vast sprawling structure of our federal government, an appropriation calling for only 3 1/2 million dollars is mere peanuts. It would cost each of us only a few pennies.

But— Experience tells us— Many a mickle makes a muckle. A penny saved is a penny earned. Every little bit added to what you've got now makes just a little bit more.

Taxes are beginning to bite. The only way taxes can be reduced—or kept from getting unbearably burdensome—is to spend less. If we spend what is asked for every good thing that comes along, we'll find ourselves sooner or later in VERY hot water.

# The Herald and News

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## Chamber Nixes Approval Of Klamath County Daze

The chamber of commerce wished to make it abundantly clear today that it is not involved with "Klamath County Daze," a water show — variety show weekend scheduled for mid-September.

## Nikita Trip Speeds Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may accomplish something congressional leaders are having difficulty doing.

## Bird Bath Baby Puzzles Man, Seeking Mother

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—Fred L. Tanner found an alligator in his garage workshop here Wednesday night—a five inch baby alligator.

**FOREST FIRE DANGER TODAY**

**KEEP OREGON GREEN**

**Weather**

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warm through Friday. Low tonight 55-60; high Friday 90-95.

High Wednesday	85
Low last night	44
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	5.82
Same period last year	19.57

Northern California — Fair through Friday except night and morning fog on coast south of Fort Bragg.

## Death Breaks City's Record

Emerich Hult, 66, became the first pedestrian fatality in Klamath Falls since April 1, 1957, early Thursday morning. He was struck by a car at the corner of Main Street and East Main Street Wednesday evening.

## Ike-Nikita Talks Will Cover World, With Berlin Problem Chief Subject

WASHINGTON (AP)—What will President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev talk about when they exchange visits? Berlin, that's for sure. If it were not for Berlin, there probably would be no meeting at all now.

## Herter Says Crisis Eased

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flew home today, convinced that the 10-week foreign ministers' conference here had eased the Communist threat to West Berlin.

## Transfer Bill Given Okay

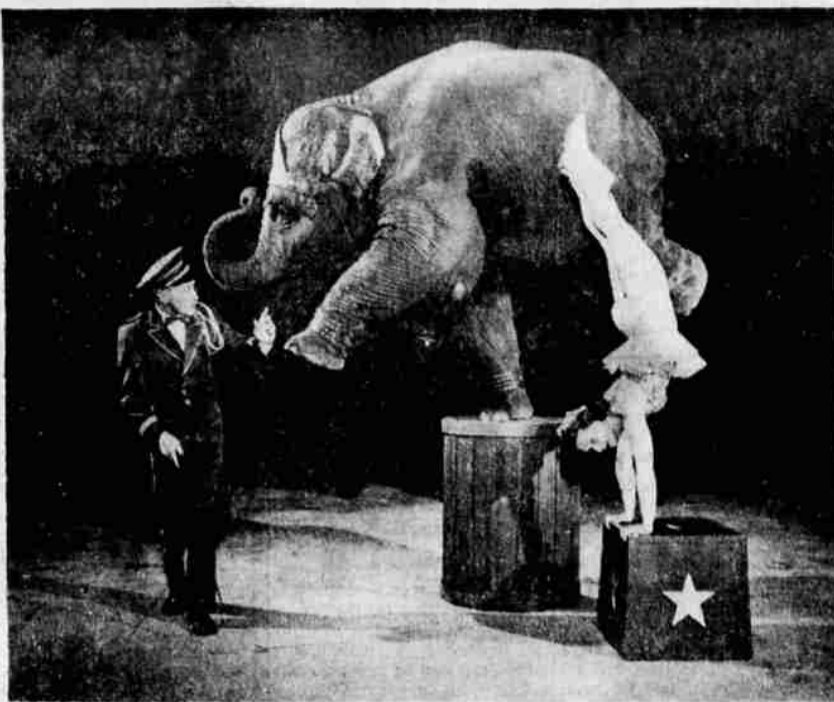
A transfer of the Klamath Marsh to the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service — a move expected to lend financial aid to Klamath Indian families — was reported from Washington today.

## Solon Introduces Recreation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger Wednesday introduced a bill to establish a federal recreation service.

## Woman Survives Lightning, Describes Fear Of Storms

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. But after you've been hit once, you don't like to depend on what they say.



BABY OPAL, star of the Besalous elephant act which has delighted Polack Brothers Circus audiences in years past, is due to do her clever act again this year at performances August 11-12. She will balance on one foot for Mack McDonald, left, beside a human handstand by Peggy McDonald. Matinee and evening performances will be at 2:15 and 8:15 at the fairgrounds.

## Ike-Takes To Air Over Labor Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower joins battle tonight with a divided and quarreling Congress over the future shape of legislation to curb labor racketeering and abuses.

## Justice Views Tax Evasions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Malcolm R. Wilkey said today the Justice Department is investigating "wholesale" racketeering, perjury and income tax evasion by members of the Teamsters Union.

## Centennial Issues Plea

PORTLAND (AP) — Chamber of Commerce officials throughout the state have been asked to stir interest in the Oregon Centennial Exposition, which is facing financial problems because of poor attendance.

## Kimble Is Nimble, Bags Bugs, Bonus

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — Christine Kimble is nimble so she caught 8,140 lightning bugs this summer.

## Valley of the Giants

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS, a novel based on Shasta Valley history, was written while author Peter B. Kyne owned and lived in this attractive country home on the south side of U.S. Highway 99 near Mount Shasta. The old house, built in 1859, is today the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cort.

## Ike Takes To Air Over Labor Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower joins battle tonight with a divided and quarreling Congress over the future shape of legislation to curb labor racketeering and abuses.

With the labor controls issue coming to a head in the House next week, Eisenhower arranged to go before the nation at 6:30 p.m. EST tonight over major radio and television networks. He is expected to urge stricter controls over labor unions than the House Labor Committee has proposed and the Senate has passed.

Announcement of his plans immediately stirred up demands among some House Democrats for equal air time to voice their disagreement. The networks, however, were reserving a decision until they hear what Eisenhower has to say.

Also scheduled for tonight is a radio speech by AFL-CIO President George Meany on labor legislation. Meany will speak at 9:45 p.m. (EDT) on the NBC network.

AFL-CIO officials said Meany's speech was arranged sometime before the White House announced Wednesday that Eisenhower would speak tonight.

Not since the tumultuous days of 1947, when the 80th Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act, has Congress been so bitterly at odds over labor legislation.

With tensions mounting, the House Rules Committee opened wide the door Wednesday to a free-for-all battle when the issue reaches the floor next Tuesday.

The committee, which decides how legislation is to be handled, decreed no limits on the amendments or substitute proposals which can be offered or on parliamentary moves that can be made. The week-long battle starts Tuesday.

"It's going to be a Donnybrook," wryly commented Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.).

And, by the same token, it is still tougher than the relatively mild version backed by the AFL-CIO, and which will be offered as a substitute on the floor by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.).

While House battle lines were being drawn, Teamsters President James R. Hoffa met Wednesday night with some 150 officials of his union for an 11th-hour strategy session over the impending legislative showdown.

Hoffa, hit by grave charges emanating from the Senate Labor-Management Committee, had nothing to say about the meeting.

It has been no secret, however, that Teamsters' representatives have been hosts to many House members at a series of breakfasts to present the Teamsters' viewpoint.

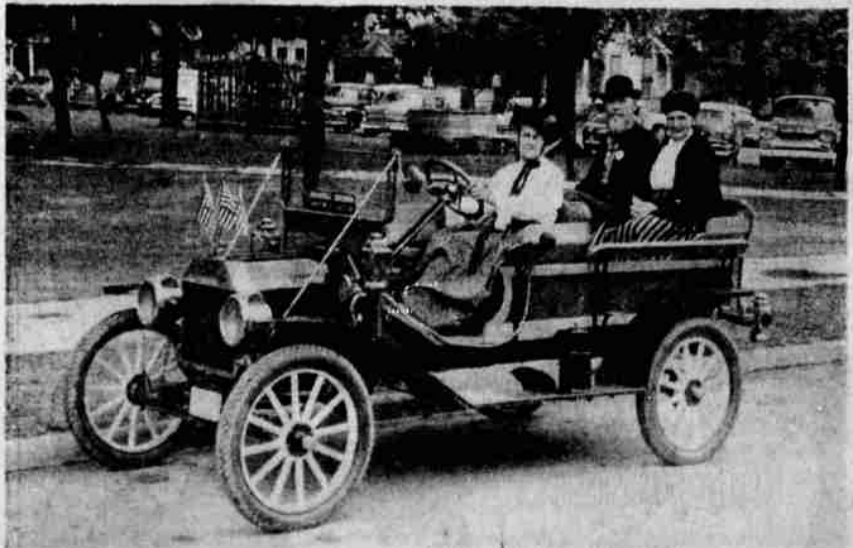
Legal representatives of both the Teamsters Union and the AFL-CIO also were active during the six weeks of the Labor Committee's bill-drafting sessions.

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) publicly accused labor representatives of trying to "take over the chairmanship and run the committee."

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — A resolution to put labor behind the movement to put Oregon on daylight saving time, with a committee recommendation it be adopted was scheduled to come before the Oregon state AFL-CIO convention here today.

The chairman of a committee which considered several resolutions on the subject, W. L. Vinson of the Electrical Workers' Union, said Wednesday his committee acted favorably on the move.

Labor unions in Oregon always in the past have rejected the daylight time and the move this year to reverse the stand is expected to meet stiff opposition on the convention floor.



A VISITOR from Oregon to her old home in Brookfield, Missouri, Mrs. Jennie Crandall, broke into print recently when she rode in a covered wagon with a brother during a parade commemorating the 100th anniversary of the town. Here, she is shown behind the wheel of an old car. She is visiting five brothers and sisters all over 60 years old. The same picture was printed in the Brookfield daily. Mrs. Crandall is a Klamath Falls pioneer.



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