

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news dispatches tell us this morning that colleges from coast to coast are protesting the loyalty oath required by the National Defense Act of 1958 from students seeking federal loans to pay for their education.

The affidavit included in the loan application states that the student does not belong to, believe in or support any organization that believes or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or violence—or by any illegal or unconstitutional means.

The protest, of course, is based upon intellectual freedom—that is, the right to believe whatever one chooses to believe.

But—  
This particular situation involves some rather unusual circumstances. The student is applying for a loan to finance his education. The loan is from the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, who pay the taxes that provide the funds out of which the loan is to be made.

It seems to me that the people of the United States, who put up the money, are entitled to know how the student who is applying for the loan is going to use the education that will be financed by the loan.

Is he going to use it to advance the cause of free government in the United States of America? Or is he going to use it in the service of organizations that believe in and teach the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or violence?

These are searching questions. They go to the very root of preservation of our way of life. It appears to me it is quite reasonable for the people of the United States, who are putting up the money, to require from applicants for a loan to finance their education a properly supported statement as to how they expect to use their education when it is acquired.

Knowledge is POWER.

It is hard to believe that the people of the United States want to provide more power for those whose purpose is to tear down the government and the institutions of our country.

## Road Report Listed

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission's daily summary of road conditions:

US 20 — Snow flurries with icy spots over Santiam Pass and in Sisters area, carry chains; rest of route normal.

US 26 — Icy spots over Ochoco Summit, carry chains; rest of route normal.

US 30 — Spots of ice in The Dalles, Troutdale and Pendleton areas, carry chains; rest of route normal.

Oregon 58 — Snow flurries with icy spots in Willamette Pass, carry chains; rest of route normal.

US 97 — Spots of ice at Chemult, carry chains; rest of route normal.

US 305 — Icy spots in Pendleton area, carry chains; rest of route normal.

US 99, Oregon 22, US 101, US 199 normal.

The commission also said chains should be carried in McKenzie Pass, where the pack was breaking up.

Chains should be carried because of packed snow on the East Diamond Lake Highway. A silver thaw was reported across the summit of the Warm Springs Highway, and on the Wapinitia route from the forest boundary eastward.

## PROTEST MISSILE FIRINGS

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese left-wing group protested today against the firing of American missiles on Okinawa.

## Snow At Crater

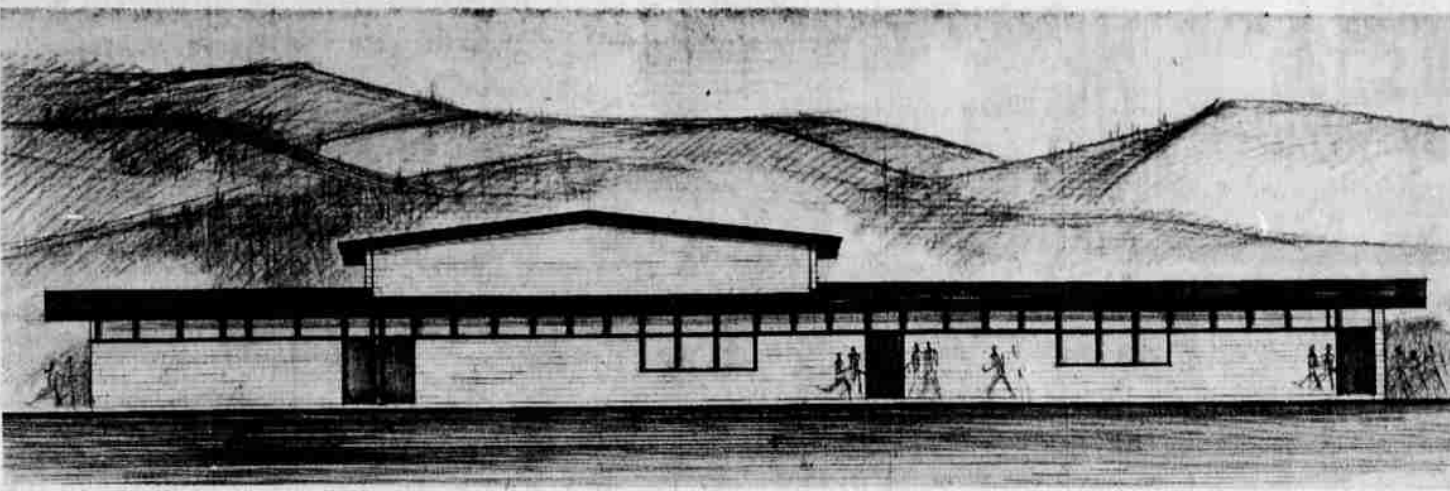
Snow started falling in Crater Lake National Park about 3 p.m. on Wednesday and continued until nearly 9 p.m., dropping a total of two and one-half inches.

Snow depth at headquarters this morning was two inches and chains were being required for travel through the park. Weather was overcast and cloudy.

The North Entrance Road is closed today and probably will be closed for the remainder of the season.

Total snowfall so far this season is eight inches compared with a total of 50 inches on this date last year. On November 19, 1958, there were 20 inches of snow on the ground in the park.

The warming hut will be open this weekend.



**PRELIMINARY STUDY** of the front elevation of the new field house to be built at Klamath Union High School has been prepared by Morrison and Howard, 203-05 Williams Building, architects for the project. Bids have been invited and will be received until 5 p.m. on November 30 at the office of the clerk of Klamath Union High School District No. 2, 619 Klamath Avenue. The bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. on the same day at the regular meeting of the members of the school board. Plans and specifications are available from the school district clerk or from the architects. The field house is to be

approximately 136 feet by 84 feet in size, and will incorporate the existing natatorium as the center section. Approximately 8,144 square feet of new construction is involved. The field house will provide girls' and boys' field house facilities, showers, dressing rooms and administrative offices and bring the natatorium up to state standards. The building will be connected with the high school's hot water well heating system and it will be modern in all respects.

## Former Auto Chief Killed Accidentally In Hunting Mishap

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (AP) — Pale and shaken from grief and shock, Harlow H. Curtice, retired president of General Motors Corp., accompanied the body of the friend he had accidentally shot and killed out of the St. Clair River marshes.

"Harry Anderson was my very dear friend for many years," the tall, dignified industrialist said. "Aspen-faced, the 66-year-old Curtice had difficulty mustering words in describing the hunting accident to Ontario provincial police Wednesday.

Harry W. Anderson, 67, a retired GM vice president, was killed by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by Curtice as they were hunting ducks on St. Anne's Island in the St. Clair River, between the United States and Canada.

For many years, Anderson was GM's top negotiator in contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union.

Provincial Police Constable Bud Collins, after questioning Curtice, said the shooting was accidental and that it would be so reported to provincial headquarters today. The Lambton County Coroner, Dr. C.A. Henrich, said a decision on holding an inquest will be made when police investigation is completed.

Released by police Curtice was

## World Chiefs Reach Accord

LONDON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today that he and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have reached complete agreement on the disarmament problem.

The chancellor told a news conference that Western proposals at the Geneva foreign ministers conference last summer remain the basic position on European security.

A 10-power commission — in which East and West will have equal representation — is to begin work on disarmament early in the coming year.

driven by friends to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he expressed his sorrow to Mrs. Anderson. Then, with head bowed and refusing to talk with reporters waiting outside the Anderson home, Curtice got into a car with friends and drove to the seclusion of his own home in Flint, Mich.

Provincial police said the accident occurred at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Curtice and Anderson were sitting side-by-side in a duck blind in the marshes. Anderson stood up just as Curtice raised his gun and fired at a flock of ducks passing over. The charge struck Anderson in the right side of the head.

A Chippewa Indian guide was hiding about 25 feet behind the blind. He saw the shooting and raced over to the blind of two other members of the hunting party, George W. Kennedy, board chairman of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp. of Detroit, and Arthur Brown of Rochester, Mich., a manufacturer's representative. Kennedy and Brown were concealed about 100 yards away and did not see the accident.

The guide said Curtice aimed at the lead duck of the flock and as he fired Anderson stood up and stumbled directly into the line of fire.

The hunters had been waiting in vain for several hours for ducks to show up and were almost ready to quit.

St. Anne's island is separated by channels from the Canadian Walpole Island Indian Reservation. It was Curtice's favorite duck hunting area.

Kennedy has a hunting lodge on a site leased from the Indians. His firm has used the lodge to entertain friends and customers. Curtice and Anderson had been hunting companions for many years and were skilled in use of firearms, friends said.

Kennedy said, "It was one of those unfortunate things that you can't understand. They'd both been shooting guns all their lives. You can't understand why these things happen."

Curtice retired as president of GM Aug. 31, 1958. He is still a GM director. Anderson retired Dec. 31, 1956. He leaves his wife, Veda, 40, and a 4-year-old daughter, Jane Kristan.

## Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959  
Price Five Cents—28 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6555

## Cold Routed By Warm Air From S'West

By United Press International

A mass of warm air from the Southwest today routed a record November cold wave.

The Weather Bureau said the last effects of the arctic front that set record temperatures and left foot-deep snows when it reached the East Coast were fading fast.

Temperatures across the nation climbed slowly above the normal seasonal average.

Only the extreme Southeast still shivered in the frigid arctic air. Temperatures were reported below freezing in parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures would dip slightly today from the northern Great Lakes through the Dakotas and snow flurries would dampen the Dakotas, Montana and the Washington-Idaho area.

But warmer air caressed the rest of a nation hit by some of the nastiest November weather on record.

Ore boats and barge tows plying the Great Lakes and Mississippi River, respectively, were reported still hampered by ice that formed on the river and in bays off the lakes.

But the Coast Guard said the lake freighters — carrying vital iron ore to recently reopened steel mills — still had time for more deliveries despite an early freeze-up and a half-foot-thick ice cover at the ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., on Lake Superior.

The cold wave fired a parting shot Wednesday in the form of record low temperatures in Texas, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

The nation's capital reported 21 degrees above zero. It was 6 above in West Virginia, and Texas as teeth chattered at Corpus Christi, where it was 30, Beaumont, 27, and Laredo, 31. Pittsburgh thermometers dipped to 9 above and it was 18 at Harrisburg and 14 at Erie, Pa.

## Parliament Wants To Know Strength Of French Army

PARIS (UPI) — Parliament demanded to know today whether the army felt strong enough to fight Brigitte Bardot for the pleasure of the company of her nervous husband.

The army wouldn't say yes and it wouldn't say no.

The question exploded in, of all places, a National Assembly debate on President Charles de Gaulle's plea for a nuclear military force.

It climaxed a national tumult over whether BB's husband, actor Jacques Charrier, was pretending illness to avoid army duty. Two days after he was drafted he was in the hospital with a "case of nerves" but three days after that was back in Brigitte's arms in Paris.

And two days after that he was back in the hospital with those old devil nerves.

The war of Charrier's nerves struck army Minister Pierre Guillaumet while he was urging fellow lawmakers to allocate money for atomic bombs, jets, and ballistic missiles.

## Ford Motors KOs Edsel

DETROIT (AP) — The Edsel today became the first casualty of the new automotive battle of the compact cars. Ford announced it will abandon the medium-price car immediately.

Introduced only two years ago, the Edsel never captured a market. Slightly more than 100,000 were sold. Less than 100 have been built in the last two weeks as Ford diverted scarce steel to its other lines.

In an official statement, Ford said sales of the 1960 Edsel model, which looks strikingly like the 1959 Pontiac, "have been particularly disappointing" while response to all other company lines has been good.

Total 1960 model production of the Edsel has been approximately 2,800 cars. In all of 1959, only about 30,000 of the cars have been built.



BB ... A hassle in parliament

come from the arms of a movie star," Boudet said.

"Very good! Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!" boomed other deputies, leaping to their feet. The army minister looked pained and remained silent. Military sources said later they would study the problem of Charrier's nerves.

As for Boudet, he vowed he would not vote for the De Gaulle arms budget unless the army was prepared to fight Brigitte for Jacques.

The subjects of the fuss were out of the thick of the battle. Brigitte was in seclusion, awaiting the birth of her baby. And as for Charrier, it might've been the national furor, or bad nerves, or the lack of BB, but he was reported resting — with the aid of tranquilizers.

| SHOOTING HOURS<br>DUCKS, GEESE |       |  |
|--------------------------------|-------|--|
| OREGON                         |       |  |
| November 20                    |       |  |
| OPEN                           | CLOSE |  |
| 7:00                           | 4:45  |  |
| CALIFORNIA                     |       |  |
| November 20                    |       |  |
| OPEN                           | CLOSE |  |
| 6:59                           | 4:43  |  |

## New Contract Bid To Steel Workers Vetoed By Union

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The basic steel industry today disclosed it had submitted a new contract proposal to the United Steelworkers Union. The union promptly announced rejection of the offer.

The union in a formal statement said the industry proposal was made on Nov. 15 and was turned down the same day.

The new proposal, the union said, represents virtually no change from the proposition the company made last Oct. 17. That offer was rejected by the 171-member Wage Policy Committee.

The union estimated the latest offer as being worth about 24 cents an hour over the three-year period. It estimated the previous offer at 23.8 cents an hour.

In disclosing the latest offer, R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, estimated it would cost the companies 30 cents an hour over a three year period.

The industry valued the Oct. 17 offer at 29.4 cents an hour over the three year period.

On the basis of the industry's two estimates, the new proposal is an improvement of six-tenths of a cent over three years.

Cooper said in a prepared statement:

"The proposal is a fair offer to do what can be done and still keep within non-inflationary bounds in the cost of steel production."

The union statement said:

"The only difference between this latest company offer and the earlier offers is a small pension improvement which the union accords estimates is worth less than one-third of one cent."

Referring to the industry's proposals on local work conditions, the USW said the latest offer is the "same old attempt to deprive steelworkers of hard-won gains and protections." The statement continued:

"They still are insisting upon a one-sided and unfair arbitration designed to permit them unilaterally to eliminate jobs and benefits won by the steelworkers in their contracts for many years. 'The only changes are a 'stay' of the sentence until June, 1960, and some additional language which makes it even more clear than ever before that their objective is to eliminate jobs and workers."

"On other contract matters — seniority, schedules, vacation periods, discharge of employees involved, no matter how, in wild-cat strikes—the new proposal is exactly the same as the old one."

"Thus they are still seeking to achieve the bulk of their infamous eight-point program."

This was a reference to the companies' demands for contract changes to gain more control over working conditions in the mills.

The new proposal includes provisions for two wage increases ranging from 6 to 12 cents an hour, depending on job classifications. The first increase would be effective Oct. 1, 1960, and the second a year later.

A 17-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment given workers during the last three years would be continued.

The new proposal also provides for a maximum 4-cent an hour cost-of-living increase in the second and third years.

The industry proposed that the knotty questions governing work rules be submitted to a committee for study with a decision to be reached not later than June 30, 1960. If the committee fails to solve the problems by then, the question would be submitted for binding arbitration within 90 days after next June 30.

Cooper said the newest proposal is a "fair offer to do what can be done and still keep within non-inflationary bounds in the cost of steel production."

## Neuberger Postpones Marsh Meet

A hearing on the Klamath Indian Marsh, set for Klamath Falls on December 14, was canceled by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger in a telegram to the Department of the Interior late last week.

In his telegram, addressed to Ross L. Leffler, assistant secretary of the interior, Senator Neuberger said, "In view of fact that plans of Fish and Wildlife Service for acquisition of Klamath Indian Waterfowl Marsh have not yet fully materialized, I have decided it is wiser to postpone the proposed hearing on this question which I had tentatively scheduled for December 14 in Klamath Falls."

"My subcommittee will continue to review situation from time to time, but no formal hearing will be planned without further consultation with you. It is my hope you and your associations in wildlife service will study carefully your proposed program for Klamath Marsh, to determine if water table and other features seem sufficient to justify acquisition of extensive buffer lands originally included in your planning."

"I may visit area personally in December, but not for purposes of formal hearing. Wanted to keep you thoroughly informed of my views. Thanks for continued cooperation."

The Department of the Interior had proposed to purchase the Klamath Marsh area for approximately \$520,000. The proposal was included in the termination proceedings.

## Solon Eyes Strike Meet

State Sen. Harry Boivin, chairman of the Labor-Management Relations Interim Committee of the Legislature, reported that he had received a telegram requesting that his committee hold a hearing investigating the present Portland newspaper strike.

Senator Boivin received his request from Rep. Ed Whalen Wednesday afternoon, and reported that he was going to contact the members of his committee to ascertain what they wished to do as regards the request.

What role such a committee would play in the current newspaper strike is uncertain. Indications were that any role as a mediator would probably have to be only with the consent of both sides in the dispute.

## Liquor Store Hours

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. Christmas and New Year's eve, said Liquor Commissioner Hugh Kirkpatrick Wednesday.

The early closing policy was requested two years ago at the request of many community leaders throughout the state.



SUSIE

## Susie's Horse Due Shortly

BAMBERG, Germany (AP) — The 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Cavalry Division says little Susie Hams of Umatilla, Oregon, is going to get a horse next month.

They chipped in to buy a replacement for Captain, a gentle stallion that used to carry Susie, a 10-year-old cripple, to school and back. Captain was killed while grazing in a pasture.

The men of the 2nd Battalion read of Susie's loss in Stars and Stripes, the armed forces paper. "Being old horsemen, we immediately decided on action," said Maj. John F. Hooks, Texarkana, Texas, battalion executive officer.

Hooks said the men submitted the matter to battalion commander Lt. Col. John R. Whitlick of Collingdale, Pennsylvania, who approved.

"We called in the sergeant major and asked him to sound out the men on a collection next pay day," Hooks said. "The response was overwhelming."

They picked Hermann Snider, Pendleton, Oregon, from a list of equestrians in the magazine Western Horseman to act as their Oregon agent.

"We think the whole thing will cost us \$600, horse, saddle and blanket," Hooks said. "We hope Susie will get a new horse by early December."

The cavalry lost its horses about 20 years ago and now charges

around on wheels. But as Hooks put it:

"Although we don't have any horses, not even as mascots, we still love them."

## Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Friday. Low tonight 24-32; high Friday 55-60. High yesterday 57. Low last night 19. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 0.56. Same period last year 1.04. Low in area, Chemult 19.

Northern California — Partly cloudy in the north, but otherwise fair through Friday. Cooler inland tonight. Westerly to northwesterly coastal winds 8-18 miles an hour.

## Red Herring: Attorney Shudda 'Smelt' Acquittal

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — Attorney Italo Taronata estimated that Hunterdon County spent about \$400 in prosecuting his client, 66-year-old Stephen Mallick, for allegedly stealing a 29-cent jar of herring from a supermarket last January 6.

A jury Wednesday acquitted Mallick.



CONSTRUCTION is progressing rapidly on the new airport terminal building at the municipal airport. No tentative date has been set yet for the dedication although it is expected to be completed in January. The building, shown here, on the side which will face the airfield, will cost approximately \$120,000 and is being built by the Brosthouse Construction Company. Architects are Morrison and Howard.