

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Juneau, Alaska:
In all of its 586,400 square miles, Alaska doesn't have enough office space to serve the burgeoning needs of its government agencies.

Himmimmmmm.
That's ROUGH.

But it could be rougher. The new and burgeoning state of Alaska could let its burgeoning government agencies go on burgeoning until its people reached the point where money with which to pay their taxes could get scarcer than office space to house Alaska's government agencies now appears to be.

That would really be rough—as taxpayers in some of the older states are becoming aware.

This business of burgeoning government agencies is a deceptive thing. It has two faces—one fair and inviting to gaze upon and the other grim and forbidding. When you're upon the fair and lovely face, you are seeing the SERVICES the state can provide for us, presumably all for free, for the STATE will be providing them.

When—considerably later—we gaze upon the grimmer and more forbidding face, what we see in bold outline is the prospect of taxes and more taxes and STILL MORE taxes.

But, by then, it's too late. The services have been provided, and they have to be paid for. That's a horse of a different color.

Down here in the century-old state of Oregon—and over the line in somewhat older California—we have a lot of services that are provided by government agencies. They're nice, of course. Among others, on the Oregon side of the line, there is a government agency that teaches women how to make aprons. They're all wonderful—but they COST MONEY.

They cost a lot of money. And the money doesn't all come out of the pockets of the big shots. It comes out of the pockets of all of us, wage-earners and everybody.

Here at the Herald and News we have about 75 full time wage-earners. In the year 1958, in the form of withholding deductions from their paychecks, these 75 employees paid to Uncle Sam and to the state of Oregon, in payroll taxes, the not inconsiderable sum of \$94,655.77. Of this total, \$83,251.72 went for social security, \$70,280.81 went to the federal government for federal income tax and \$16,043.20 went to the state of Oregon for state income tax.

That sum wasn't paid by the business. It was paid by INDIVIDUALS—taken out of their paychecks and turned over to the federal government and to the state government. It amounts to an average of \$1,262.08 for every employee. In the case of the federal income tax, it goes on in every state in the Union. It goes on in every state that has a state income tax with a withholding clause.

It isn't hay.

So—

To the people of Alaska, who are just getting started as a state, one is inclined to say HOLD YOUR HORSES. Don't go ALL OUT to provide office space for burgeoning government agencies. Maybe, if you hang tough, there won't be space enough for all these government agencies to burgeoning in.

That could save you a lot of tax money.

Brazil Revolt Fizzles Out; Planes Flee

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A vest pocket revolt against President Juscelino Kubitschek fizzled out Saturday as two remaining rebel planes fled to Paraguay.

The air force said two of the C47s seized Thursday landed at Asuncion. Rebel passengers included Army Col. Luis Mendes da Silva, identified as the highest ranking officer in the rebellion; Air Force Lt. Col. Haroldo Velloso; Air Force Capt. Gerse Nerval; and a civilian, Roberto Rocha.

Velloso and da Silva told Paraguayan authorities they were fleeing Brazil because the rebellion lacked arms and ammunition to carry on, the air force reported. Earlier, a four-engine passenger plane which had been commandeered in flight was flown by two rebels to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the rebels won asylum.

About 25 rebel air force and army officers have been scattered since seizing five planes early Thursday. Aside from the two who fled to Argentina, several others were captured and the rest headed for the Amazon jungles of northwest Brazil.

"I consider the incident closed," Kubitschek said Friday, declaring that "events like these never will be repeated in our country."

The midjet revolt aroused no popular support and even anti-government politicians and newspapers rallied around Kubitschek. Several of the ringleaders were involved in a similar abortive revolt in 1956 which was crushed in 18 days. Kubitschek showed leniency and granted pardons to the officers then.

In the latest propaganda protest the officers charged the Kubitschek government with being corrupt and Communist-tainted. They flew the stolen planes to the small jungle town of Aragaracas, 1,100 miles northwest of here, and sought to rally support.

Government paratroops took over the town and its airstrip early Friday, shortly after the rebels pulled out.

One of the rebel leaders, Air Force Maj. Heber Teixeira Pinto, fled to Buenos Aires in the Panair do Brasil Constellation commandeered Wednesday while on a regular passenger run from Rio to Belem, Brazil.

With him was an accomplice, Charles Herba, a civilian mechanic; and a Brazilian senator, Remy Archer, whom they had seized as a hostage.

Kubitschek said his government will try to extradite the "air pirates" from Argentina.

Archer said Teixeira Pinto took over command of the airliner shortly after it left Rio and forced the four-man crew at gunpoint to alter course to Aragaracas. He said the 36 other passengers were permitted to leave the plane when it landed but that he was held incommunicado.

He said the Constellation remained at Aragaracas all day Thursday, leaving at 5:15 a.m. Friday along with a stolen private plane and three C47 mail planes.

Louisiana Voters Flock To Polls

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana voters ignored cloudy and misty weather over most of the state and jammed the polling places Saturday to vote on a successor to Gov. Earl K. Long.

Reports from key cities in the state indicated the vote in the Democratic first primary would exceed even the estimates of a record 853,000.

Wheat League Honors Elgin Man

PENDLETON (AP)—The Oregon Wheat Growers League Friday night chose Billy Hindman of Elgin as its Conservation Man of the Year.

The league based its selection on his selective logging, strip cropping and ponds on the 5,000 acres he farms in Union County.

Hindman, who raises wheat, green peas and alfalfa on a farm homesteaded in 1872 by his grandfather, is married and the father of three.

Named as state cake baking champion was Mrs. Malcolm Fargher, 34, of Dufur, who entered a silver white cake.

Mrs. Fargher, a mother of four, was only second in the Wasco County contest but was sent to the state meeting because the county's first place winner could not attend. Her husband is a wheat, cattle and hop rancher.

As the annual convention continued Friday league members heard both praise and criticism of Public Law 480, which provides for sale of U. S. goods abroad for foreign currencies. The United States, in turn, spends these currencies in the countries.

The law was described as a boon to U. S. wheat producers by Richard K. Baum of Portland, the executive vice president of Western Wheat Associates.

Age Limit Put On Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting March 15, airline pilots must qualify at the age of 60, by order of the Federal Aviation Agency. At present there is no age limit. The Airline Pilots Assn. attacked the FAA order Friday as "whimsical and capricious." It said there was no shred of evidence to justify such a rule and added it would fight the order in federal courts.

FAA Administrator E. R. Quessada also set stricter new standards for copilots. He said both actions are needed to ensure public safety in an age where jet airliners carry up to 165 passengers at 550 miles an hour.

Quessada said there never has been any proof that pilot age was a factor in airline accidents. But he added that "the regulation is based on medical facts that clearly establish that sudden incapacitation due primarily to heart attack and strokes . . . become significantly more frequent in such groups reaching age 60, and such attacks cannot be predicted on an individual basis by prior medical examinations."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today. Highs 43-48; low tonight 16-24.
High yesterday 45
Low last night 14

Northern California — Fair Sunday. Warmer in the northern mountains. Coastal winds variable 5-15 miles an hour tonight and Sunday. Low humidity.



THE TRADITIONAL DUNKING was awarded 2nd Lt. Michael Langford after he had soloed in a T-33 jet trainer Wednesday. Langford, base helicopter pilot, was the first conventional pilot to solo a jet type aircraft at Kingsley Field. Following the flight, Col. Jack W. Williams, base commander, congratulated Lieutenant Langford on his accomplishment. The dunking followed.

— Photo by M. Sgt. Charles Bennett

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ANOTHER \$100 is added to the Hospital Survey Fund as Jim Stilwell, standing, president of the Klamath Board of Realtors, hands Ed Geary, member of the Survey Fund Board of Governors, a check for that amount. The money was contributed on behalf of the Klamath Board of Realtors and moved the fund another notch closer to its \$8,000 goal, the amount needed to have a survey of hospital needs, type and location by the Stanford Research Institute.

Mr. S. Claus, Two Helpers Arrest Narcotics Suspects

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa Claus has his eye on bad boys and girls, and he isn't waiting for Christmas Eve to leave sticks and stones in their stockings.

Already Santa has helped arrest 24 narcotics suspects.

A rather tired and frowzy Santa stood on Harlem street corners the past two weeks clanging his bell and singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

In his pockets, he carried lollipops. In his hand, he rattled a container for coins. In his head, he carried a photo and data file on drug traffickers.

Always near Santa were his helpers — two down-and-out loaf-

ers. When Santa spotted a familiar face in the crowd, he would shift his bell from one hand to the other. The loafers would saunter over, discreetly separate the face from the crowd, and search him.

Sometimes they found that the suspect's holiday cheer stemmed from the dope in his pocket — in which case the suspect was told the facts of life: This was not the real Santa Claus at all but just a play-like Santa, namely narcotics squad detective Edward Egan. The helpers were detectives Richard Pardo and Salvatore Grosso.

Friday, as Pardo and Grosso closed in on Kathleen Johnson, 27, the woman dropped 10 envelopes, each containing enough heroin for one injection. Pardo and Grosso pretended to overlook the envelopes, but Santa Claus Egan shuffled over and absent-mindedly picked them up.

At a police station, the woman demanded: "What are you pulling me in for? You haven't got any evidence!"

"Wait 'til Santy comes," replied Pardo.

In another incident, what appeared to be a Harlem housewife coyly dropped a coin in Santa Egan's cup and held out her hand for a lollipop. Egan shifted his clattering bell and his helpers moved in.

The housewife turned out to be something of a masquerader, too, not a housewife at all but rather Fred (Beaut) Cotton, 35, in woman's attire complete with lady's shoes and girdle. Grosso and Pardo said they found 30 packets of heroin on him.

Miss Johnson was charged with possession of narcotics and Cotton with possession and intent to sell. Both are Negroes. Most of the others arrested have been charged with similar offenses.

Shipyards To Set Record Launching Two Atom Subs

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—The nation's shipyards reach an all-time record this month in launching two atomic submarines and turning another three over to the Navy for duty with the fleet.

The first Polaris missile-firing submarine, George Washington, will be commissioned here Dec. 30 at the yards of Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., the same day that the first Regulus missile-firing sub, Halibut, is commissioned at Mare Island, Calif., naval shipyard.

Sadragon, the last of four of the Skate-class production line subs to be built, was commissioned Saturday at Portsmouth, N.H., naval shipyard.

The Washington-class Polaris firing Robert F. Lee will be launched at Newport News, Va., shipbuilding yards Dec. 18 and on the following day the second of six high-speed Skipjack-class boats, USS Scorpion, will slide off the Electric Boat ways.

Thus, as the year ends, the Navy will have a formidable battle fleet of 10 nuclear submarines in action, five of them rushed to completion this year. The world's largest, the radar-picket twin-reactor USS Triton, joined the

Space Monkey Comes Ashore Alive, Happy

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Sam, the space monkey, came ashore Saturday, alive, chipper and a honorary member of the destroyer's crew which plucked him from the Atlantic Ocean after a 55-mile high rocket ride.

Sam and the Project Mercury capsule in which he took his dizzy spin arrived at this port city aboard the destroyer Borie. The capsule is the kind future space men will ride in their first attempts to orbit the earth.

The destroyer had fished Sam and the capsule from 120 miles off the North Carolina coast three hours after they were zoomed aloft by a Little Joe rocket from Wallops Island, Va., Friday.

The monkey was met by Maj. Cloyd Green, an Air Force physician from the Aviation School of Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Immediately he was carried, still encased in a small cylindrical chamber and covered with a blanket, to Langley Air Force Base, Va. From the Langley laboratories of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency he's due to be flown to Brooks.

After Sam and his capsule were removed from the Borie, ship's officers and men and NASA officials said he was mighty lively and very hungry when released from the capsule.

Steel Talks; No Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steel union and management negotiators failed again Saturday to reach any agreement for settling their dispute, but the chief mediator called the face to face talks constructive.

Both R. Conrad Cooper, top industry negotiator, and David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, declined comment after a 2½-hour meeting with federal mediators.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told newsmen he had called another meeting of both sides for Monday morning (11 a.m. EST). He said his own team of mediators will meet today to continue searching for ways to break the deadlock.

As for Saturday's session, which brought union and company representatives together for the first time since Tuesday, Finnegan said: "I think the talks were constructive."

SHOOTING HOURS			
DUCKS, GEESE			
OREGON			
December 7			
OPEN		CLOSE	
7:20		4:35	
CALIFORNIA			
December 7			
OPEN		CLOSE	
7:18		4:35	

Chief, Italians Agree Defense Bolster Needed Despite Red 'Soft Talk'

ROME (AP)—President Eisenhower ended a two-day round of talks with Italian leaders with reported agreement that the West must bolster its defensive might despite Moscow's current campaign of soft talk.

A final two-hour review of East-West issues wound up the official phase of Eisenhower's good will visit to Rome.

In a joint statement at the conclusion of two days of talks, the two chiefs of state said their governments also were determined "to do all in their power to insure that the 10-nation disarmament group of which both Italy and the United States are members will lay the groundwork for an acceptable solution to the problem of disarmament."

That solution, the statement said, can only be achieved within the framework of a specific system of controls, inspection and safeguards.

The President quade the pledge to Premier Antonio Segni on the second day of his visit to Rome, first stop on his 11-nation mission of peace.

Earlier, the President told U.S. Embassy employees with a voice shaking with emotion that he had undertaken this unprecedented mission of peace to try to interpret America to other peoples.

"Since I have four grandchildren myself," he added, "I am much concerned that they should have a better life than I had."

Informed sources said the President in his talks with Segni asserted the United States favored pressing ahead with regional defense alliances such as the Atlantic Pact until there are safeguarded agreements with the Russians.

Eisenhower was said to be rather hopeful of some sort of agreement easing the tensions over Berlin.

The United States will continue to send huge quantities of weapons to its European allies, Eisenhower was said to have assured Segni.

The President emphasized his goal was a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union, but he conceded it might take time.

Five Killed In Headon

ST. HELENS, Ore. (UPI)—Five persons were killed in a head-on automobile collision 10 miles north of here on the Lower Columbia River Highway Friday night.

Killed Friday night were Clarence Gallia, St. Helens; Robert Wayne Lowe, 18, Longview, Wash.; Alvin M. Hamm, 18, Kelso, Wash.; Nick Tadides, 52, Centralia, Wash., and a man identified only as Yarbough, address and age unknown.

State Police Sgt. Gibb West, who investigated, said Gallia was alone in one car driving toward St. Helens when the other vehicle crossed over the centerline and struck Gallia's automobile. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

Five members of a California family were killed Thursday when their station wagon collided with a pick-up truck near Sprague, Wash., and on Nov. 17, five Longview teen-age boys died when their car went off a cliff and plunged into a slough just across the Columbia River from where Friday night's accident occurred.

In a jovial mood despite Rome's continuing rain, Eisenhower met with Segni to review decisions expected at the Western summit talks Dec. 19.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Segni and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella outlined their views on the forthcoming Paris meeting. He also reported that the Italians gave their views of European problems generally. Answering questions, Hagerty said the Italian government did not request a role as an observer at the Paris meeting which is to bring together Eisenhower and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany.

Navy Frogmen Probe Waters For Victims

FREJUS, France (UPI)—Forty French Navy frogmen descended beneath the muddy coastal waters of the Mediterranean Saturday in search of the bodies of 200 persons still missing in the Mappasset dam flood disaster.

Overhead, straining against chill winds from the nearby Alps, helicopters flew low over the waters and the ooze-choked Regnan Valley hunting floating bodies.

And in Frejus, the 14,000 survivors of the disaster, which brought quick and violent death to the valley Wednesday night, continued to bury their dead.

Mud-caked workers have already dug up bodies of 219 victims from the twisted rubble of uprooted trees and vineyards, the red ooze lying in low places, and the yellowish brown waters along the coast.

Rescue workers said only completion of the search for the missing would finally pinpoint the actual loss of life that came after the tall, slim dam—called "the thinnest in the world"—burst, sending a 50-million-ton wall of water cascading through the valley and over Frejus.

Since daybreak in Frejus, two distinctive sounds have beat out the rhythm of death for this Riviera town that was all but washed away. One sound came from the Fifth Century Roman Catholic Church, where the bells tolled endlessly to summon survivors to funerals and to prayer.

The second sound was quicker, sharper, more immediate—the steady clang of nails being hammered into plain wooden coffins in a dozen half-demolished buildings that served as makeshift morgues.

The people of Frejus buried 153 coffins Friday and planned to bury 66 more Saturday. One row of 11 coffins waiting for burial bore the same name, that of the Mekki family—mother, father and nine children, all drowned.

Clean Up That List

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



CUB SCOUT PACK 4, only pack at Mills Elementary School, with Bill Jensen, scoutmaster, is collecting numerous items including toys, phonograph records, sheet music, costume jewelry and cosmetics among other things to be sent to the State Hospital and Fairview Home. Here, Mrs. Hagan Moore, who heads the gift plans, is shown some of the gifts collected by, left to right, Brett Jensen, David Boyer, Lee Turner and Bruce Jensen, 8, who had just acquired a new Cub Scout shirt. Brett and Lee will have completed their cub training next month and will become Boy Scouts.