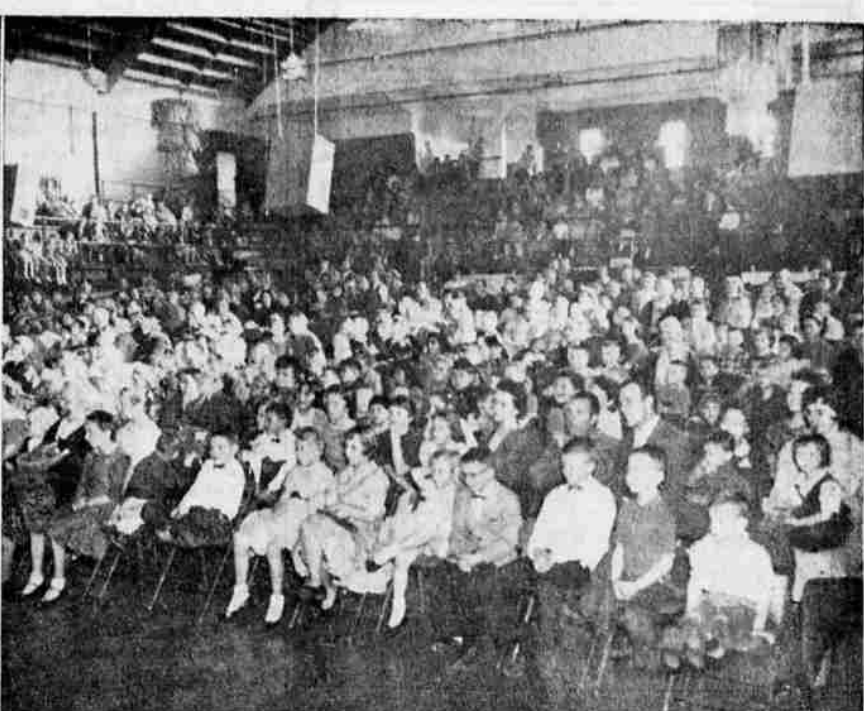


A HAPPY CROWD OF YOUNGSTERS gathered at the Klamath Auditorium Sunday afternoon as guests of the Klamath Elks Lodge No. 1247. They were treated to a musical ser-



made by the Elks band, left, directed by Ray Biggers. Bozo the Clown, a celebrated radio and TV laugh specialist, entertained the crowd. Here he is shown in some pre-program



antics as he prepares to inoculate an adult member of the audience. Far right, a view of one section of the many small fry who were assembled for the entertainment. The program wound up with the appearance of Santa Claus and the distribution of bags of nuts and candy. The annual program is for Elks and their families as well as underprivileged children.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the body of 117-year-old Walter Williams lies in state in the rotunda of the county courthouse in Houston, Texas. Hundreds of people are filing past. It will remain there until Wednesday of this week, when funeral services will be held in Houston. Burial will be at Franklin, Texas, where he lived for many years.

Who was Walter Williams? I think everyone who reads or listens to the news knows. He was the last veteran of the Civil War—or, if hereditarily you prefer it that way, the War Between the States.

After the lapse of nearly a century, let's put it this way: Walter Williams was the LAST REMNANT OF A TRAGIC MISTAKE. The Civil War shouldn't have happened. It wouldn't have happened if there had been fewer hotheads and more wise and tolerant people on both sides.

It was hotheads who led the attack on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. It was hotheads who ordered the firing on Fort Sumter. A sobering thought: We are living again in ticklish times. There is the cold war—which could flame into HOT WAR if wrong decisions, resulting in hasty actions, were made. There is inflation, which could bankrupt us all if permitted to get out of control.

These things stir fears of the future. They could result in trouble if wrong decisions are made. What is our great need? For an answer, I think we can turn to Josiah Gilbert Holland, who lived and wrote about a century ago. In his poem "The Day's Demand" he says: "God give us men! A time like this demands 'Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands . . . Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog 'In public duty and in private thinking.'"

That is still the day's demand.

Herald and News

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Korean Bride Finds Santa In Policeman

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Hope mingled with tears of appreciation today in the eyes of Marie Mackey because of a policeman who was touched by her plight. Policeman R. I. Haddix went to the Korean war bride's apartment Sunday after alarmed neighbors reported the incessant crying of children. "It was terrible," said Haddix. He found the tiny mother cuddling two whimpering little girls, Beverly, 2½, and Judy, 1½. The babies wore only underwear. Marie's husband had been gone four days.

"They hadn't eaten for two days," said Haddix. "She was just resigned to die with her girls." So Haddix went to a grocer. He had \$3.82. The grocer matched it. A customer pitched in. And Haddix left with \$10 worth of food. Police radios buzzed. A captain told his men to give money for his usual present to Marie Mackey and her girls. A cop brought a Christmas tree. Patrolmen took up money in local bar rooms. Radio stations took up the cry.

And Marie Mackey watched the parade of gifts come into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Somers who gave her refuge. Then Sunday night carolers from the First Congregational Church sang of Christmas. A tear rolled down the cheek of Marie Mackey who had found warm friends far from her native land.

WELL PROTECTED
NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 123 million Americans were protected by some kind of health insurance by the end of 1958, the Health Insurance Institute said Sunday.

Era Ends, Nation Mourns Passing Of Aged Veteran

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The last of the faded ranks of the Blue and the Gray, Walter W. Williams, lay in state today in a gray and gold uniform symbolizing his beloved Confederacy he served nearly a century ago.

The nation's flags flew at half-staff by executive order in honor of the Civil War's last survivor, his comrades and the soldiers of the Union. "With millions of Americans throughout our land, I pause in respectful silence," President Eisenhower said in a statement released by the White House. Williams won countless battles against serious illness in recent years. He died Saturday of complications that followed his fourth attack of pneumonia since summer.

Relatives placed his age at 117. "The wounds of the deep and bitter dispute which once divided our nation have long since healed. The old soldier will rest in the rotunda of the Harris County Civil Courts building for 48 hours, an honor guard of 4th U.S. Army soldiers at his side. Federal, state and local governments will pay tribute to him Tuesday night in special services at the Houston Music Hall.

A military procession will escort the body to the South Main Baptist Church for funeral services at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Graveside military rites will be held in the small town of Franklin, Tex., about 125 miles northwest of here.

The bride wore a flowing bluish, pearl gray wedding gown. Farah forsook the traditional white in favor of a shade specially designed for her by Yves Saint Laurent, head of the Paris house of Dior. The shade is just a bit off white in pearl grey with a slight tinge of blue.

The Shah wore a full ceremonial dress of dark imperial blue trousers and a navy blue coat covered with medals. The capital was in a gay, festive spirit. Flags flapped in the breeze. Many buildings were decorated with bunting and the national colors. The Shah divorced his first two wives because they failed to bear him an heir to the throne.

Iranian King, Young Pupil Trade Vows

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Pretty young Farah Diba became the new Queen of Iran today amid hopes that she will provide a son and heir for the throne.

With radiant smiles the 21-year-old brunette with brown eyes and light olive complexion married Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in a Moslem ritual in the marble palace.

She thus became Queen Farah Pahlavi. It was the first marriage for the young Iranian commoner, who until recently was a student in architecture in Paris. It was the third marriage for the Shah, who at 40 still hopes for a son to succeed him.

The couple sat and stood through a Moslem ceremony and the signing of the marriage contract in the glittering Hall of Mirrors. Members of the family, members of the government and their wives and the diplomatic corps of Tehran look on.

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Western Three Ends Meet; Sends Khrushchev Invite

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Three today issued a communique on their momentous talks calling Russia to a summit meeting April 27, but they ruled out any added starters such as divided Germany, Red China or India.

The communique reaffirmed the West's determination to yield to no threats on divided Berlin or surrender their basic interests there. West Berlin is the central issue facing the East-West summit. Despite this resolute stand, President Eisenhower is pictured as feeling there is ample room to discuss any and all problems involving Berlin.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said, however, Eisenhower insists that the existing rights of the four powers cannot be changed by any single power except by four-power agreement. Soviet Premier Khrushchev in November 1958 threatened to go-it-alone to end the occupation status of Communist East Berlin.

The communique said the West expressed "the hope that the proposed conference will contribute to the strengthening of peace with justice."

The communique "reaffirmed the principles set forth in a four power communique of the 14th of December 1958 and the declaration of the North Atlantic Council of the 16th of December 1958." These documents pledged to defend Berlin against Soviet aggression.

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle wound up their talks by charting the steps to be taken to the summit that Khrushchev has long been clamoring for.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer also attended the weekend Western summit meeting although he will not be at the conference table with Khrushchev. Here are the salient points from the weekend session.

1. To quiet West German fears the Big Three gave Adenauer assurances that the Allies are determined to hold on to their war-won occupation rights in West Berlin.

2. They agreed to press for the opening of disarmament talks by the 10-nation East-West commission before the proposed summit conference—a move that could serve as a test of Soviet intentions. Late March was talked of as a likely starting time. Originally the commission had been expected to meet in February, in Geneva, but a new Western disarmament proposal will probably not be ready then.

3. De Gaulle accepted an invitation to visit the United States in April only days in advance of the contemplated Paris summit meeting. By then, the French President will himself have been host to Khrushchev and formed a personal opinion of the Soviet leader.

4. Eisenhower suggested the possibility of a series of summit talks with the Soviets. The White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen, "The President feels it would be very difficult to solve all problems at one summit conference."

5. Eisenhower failed to persuade De Gaulle to abandon his opposition to giving the NATO military command control of French forces assigned to the defense of Western Europe. But Eisenhower reportedly convinced the Frenchman that, although the United States abstained in the U.N. vote on the Algerian issue, Washington still endorses De Gaulle's proposal for a self-determination referendum in Algeria after peace is restored.

6. The Western Big Four moved toward setting up a sort of Atlantic economic council aimed at averting a trade war among the Allies in Europe. It would seek to coordinate European and North American trade bodies and reconcile West Europe's rival economic groupings, the six-nation common market and the "outer seven" free traders led by Britain.

Spectators let loose one roar of cheers after another as Eisenhower, standing upright with outstretched arms, rode by in a bubble-top limousine. Eisenhower, making the next to last stop of his 11-nation tour, flew in at 4:21 p.m.



FRANCISCO FRANCO

Spain Extends Big Welcome

MADRID (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of cheering Spaniards today gave President Eisenhower the biggest welcome this country has roared out to a foreign visitor in modern times.

Flag-waving crowds lined the streets and hung from trees and jammed balconies as the President rode into Madrid with Francisco Franco at his side. Eisenhower is the first top Western leader to visit the Spanish dictator, who wore his generalissimo's uniform.

Spectators let loose one roar of cheers after another as Eisenhower, standing upright with outstretched arms, rode by in a bubble-top limousine. Eisenhower, making the next to last stop of his 11-nation tour, flew in at 4:21 p.m.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly fair except for variable high clouds and patches of morning fog. Highs 38-46; low tonight 10-15.

High yesterday 40
Low last night 14
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 84
Same period last year 1.16
Low in area, Chiloquin 2

Eastern Oregon — Fair through Tuesday except for some valley fog; little change in temperatures.

Northern California — Increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight; cloudy Tuesday with occasional light rain at low levels and light snow in high levels.

SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON	
December 22	
OPEN 7:30	CLOSE 4:40

CALIFORNIA

December 22	
OPEN 7:30	CLOSE 4:37

Youngsters See Santa Crackup

BLOOMFIELD, N. M. (UPI)—About 1,000 youngsters watched in horror Sunday when a plane carrying Santa Claus crash-landed on a highway.

The plane's wing struck a mailbox, throwing the craft off the highway and into a tree. Santa, otherwise unidentified, got out of the demolished plane, straightened his hat, (and whiskers) and went on his appointed rounds to distribute candy.

NO ACT THIS TIME
LONDON (UPI)—Magician David Berglas, who specializes in disappearing acts, said he came out of the London nightclub where he is appearing and found his car, containing his show props, had vanished.

Oh, Oh! The Rush Is On

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Nationalist Chinese Mark Decade Of Peril, Progress

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—It's been just 10 years—years of peril and progress—since the government of Nationalist China fled from the mainland to Formosa.

The red shadow of Communism, constant and menacing, still looms across the 110 miles from the China coast to the island. It hangs even more heavily over the Quemoy and Matsu islands, crouched close to the shore 150 miles apart. At the moment, things are quiet, and have been comparatively so through the year. There is little evidence of reinforcement among the Red forces across the Formosa Strait. For as long as a week at a time, the Communists skip their schedule of shelling the offshore islands on odd-numbered days.

Communist leader Mao Tse-tung could spark another incident in an attempt to torpedo further peace talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Whether real trouble comes or not, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his 11 million people on Formosa are in far better shape to meet it than they were a decade ago.

From a near impotent, near bankrupt state in December, 1949, Nationalist China has developed into a major military power in the Far East with 600,000 under arms.



A SHOPPING TOUR for children who might not otherwise have the opportunity because of lack of funds was conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Twenty six children were each given \$5, and with the help of a Jaycee member toured the town buying gifts. Here, Loyal Garboden, first vice president of the Jaycees, helps two youngsters on the tour. A wrapping party was later held at Fremont Junior High School by the Jaycettes, ladies auxiliary.

Bus, Cattle Truck Crash Kills 9, Hospitalizes Many

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Greyhound bus and a cattle truck traveling on the wrong side of the road collided about eight miles east of here Sunday killing nine persons.

The bus driver and six passengers were killed along with the truck driver and his relief man. Thirty-two others aboard the double-decked bus were injured, five critically.

Also killed were thirty head of cattle, mostly calves. Some other animals were maimed and had to be shot.

Highway Patrolman Jimmy Williams said truck driver James R. Stewart of Del Rio, Tex., apparently missed a "keep right" sign where the road divided for repairs. The truck, he said, was on the wrong side when it struck the Los Angeles-to-New Orleans bus.

The double-decked truck was hauling 67 steers from Jackson, Miss., to Arlington, Ariz.

Killed besides Stewart were: Ronald Philip Spence, Las Vegas, Nev., and Hawthorne, Calif., relief truck driver.

Barney Boyd, 44, El Paso, Tex., driver of the bus. Florence Minium, 65, Kingsville, Tex. Johnny Lee Rodden, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodden, Redondo Beach, Calif.

House By Road Idea Ignored, Put Up For Sale

CANDIA, N.H. (AP)—The statutes are written in more severe meter than that employed by the late poet Samuel Walter Foss, who penned:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
'And be a friend of man."
That house, Foss' birthplace and inspiration of the often quoted lines, faces sale—to satisfy claims of the State Welfare Department.

The last occupant-owner, a widow of 90, died a year ago. Foss died about 50 years ago. The Welfare Department had met taxes and repairs, but the property—a two-story farmhouse and extensive farm buildings on some 20 acres—has deteriorated extensively. The department seeks \$2,000.

No heir has put in a claim for the property which has a far higher estimated value than the amount of the lien.

PUPIL PAYOLA
WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—School Superintendent Cecil I. Rice has sent out a memorandum warning teachers of "Christmas payola." "If a kid gives you a \$50 gift, you're going to think a long time before you flunk that kid," Rice said.