

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's brightest news:
Man's hopes for peace on earth
grew stronger today after the hap-
piest and most relaxed Christmas
the world has known since World
War II.

There's still some shooting.
There is a rebellion in Algeria.
Algeria came into written history
as Numidia, a Roman colony with
an advanced civilization. In 440
A.D., the Vandals swept in and
ended Numidia's prosperity. In the
600's, the Moslems conquered the
land. In 1492, Ferdinand and Isabella
drove the Moors out of Spain and
some of them settled in Algeria,
which became one of the Barbary
States, which were the home of
the Barbary pirates. We had to
clean up the Barbary pirates. The
French conquered Algeria in 1830.
held it under military rule until
1871, then made it a part of
France. The Algerians want to run
their own show. Hence the shoot-
ing.

There's a ruckus on between
Iran and Iraq. There's tension
along the India-China border. The
Chinese communists are still shoot-
ing at the Chinese Nationalist off-
shore islands. Castro is making a
mess in Cuba.

And so on.
But —
In general —
The world today is about as
peaceful as it has ever been.
That's something.

And —
All over the world, the people
WANT PEACE. Ike's recently
completed journey gave dramatic
evidence of that fact.
Here's a thought:
Maybe this yearning of the PEOP-
LE for peace is so great as to
cause the despots and the would-be
world conquerors to FEAR THE
PEOPLE. When despots and
would-be world conquerors fear the
people, it is a healthy sign.

So much for peace.
What of PROSPERITY — which,
history tells us, goes hand-in-hand
with peace?

A news summary that is clicking
off the wires as this is written
puts it this way:

Cash registers jangled a happy
climax to a SENSATIONAL Christ-
mas buying season. The extent of
1959 holiday shopping is indicated
by two surveys. Dun & Brad-
street reports that dollar volume
for the pre-Christmas week was
up from one to five per cent over
a year ago.

The trade newspaper Women's
Wear says department and special-
ty stores boosted their sales for
the season by three per cent over
last year. The Toy Manufacturers
Association says toy sales this year
topped 1958 by 15 to 20 per cent
and will exceed the all-time record
set in 1957.

Not too bad.
When people are reasonably easy
in their minds, they tend to spend
their money for things they want.
When they are UNEASY in their
minds, they tend to hang onto
their money in preparation for the
rainy day they fear may be com-
ing.

So —
All in all, you see, things might
be worse.
Maybe we'll live through 1960.

Holiday Toll Soars Upward

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Christmas holiday weekend
passed the two-thirds mark Sat-
urday night with traffic deaths oc-
curring at a slightly lesser rate
than for a comparable period last
year. But worsening weather con-
ditions clouded the picture for the
final day.

At midnight, EST, 330 traffic
deaths were counted compared
with 338 for an equal period last
year. But the pace for this week-
end continued at more than six
traffic deaths on the nation's high-
ways every hour.

The National Safety Council ex-
pressed hope that the final toll for
the 78-hour weekend would fall
below its estimate of 530 traffic
deaths. But it warned that the
"dangerous hours are still ahead"
when motorists begin their home-
ward journeys Sunday.

The council pleaded for motor-
ists to "plan ahead and allow ex-
tra time" before starting home.

The weather forewarned of diffi-
cult driving. Icy winds pushed
snows out of the Rockies into the
southwest Saturday, where falls up
to 10 inches closed some main
highways. Near east central New
Mexico, 450 autos were stalled for
hours when wind-driven snow cut
visibility to near zero. But heavy
snow clearing equipment finally
cleared most roads by late Satur-
day night.

Warnings of possible blizzards
continued were issued for the
western Kansas-Nebraska area.

Herald and News

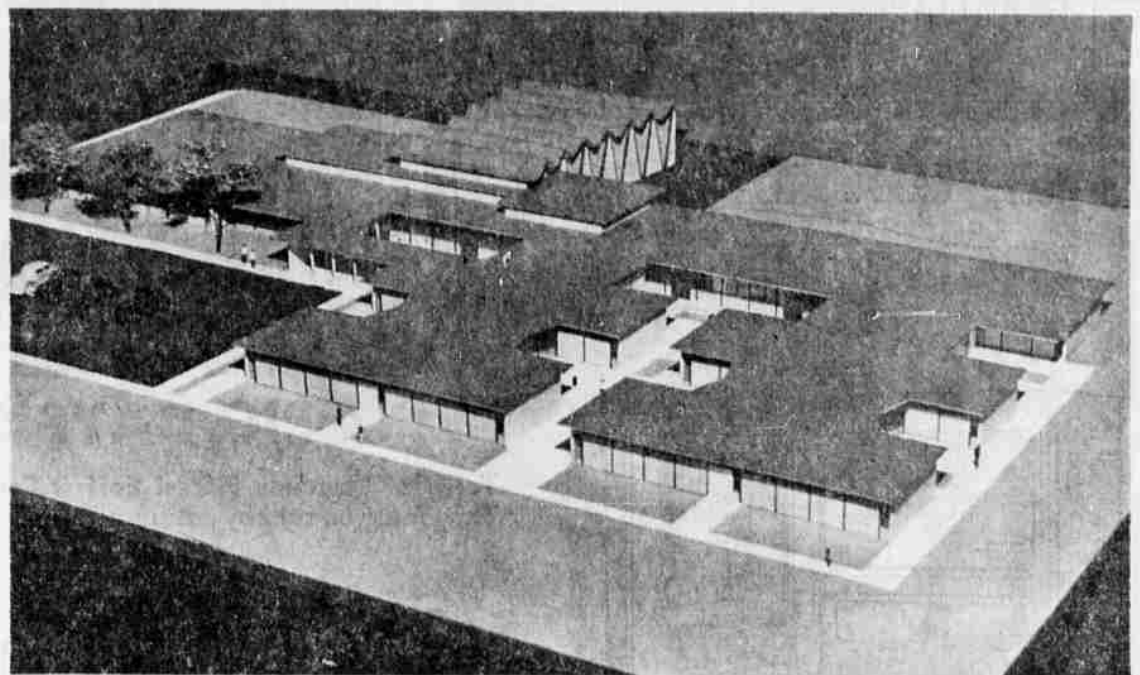
Price Ten Cents

56 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6587



FALCON HEIGHTS SCHOOL MODEL was made in the of-
fices of the architects, Morrison and Howard, Williams
Building. Preliminary plans for construction of the initial 12
classrooms, multipurpose room and administrative unit were
approved by the Klamath County school district board and
it is anticipated that bids may be invited early in the spring.

Plans call for future addition of four classrooms. The school,
to be located adjacent to Falcon Heights, will serve grades
one through six from the Midland area as well as youngsters
of families attached to Kingsley Field and living in Falcon
Heights, according to Carol Howe, superintendent of Klamath
County schools.

Dr. Nerseth, KF Physician, Dies At 53

Dr. Marvin Nerseth, 53, prominent
Klamath Falls physician and
surgeon, died at Hillside Hospital
December 24. He had been in fail-
ing health since last July. He was
a native of White Earth, North
Dakota, born July 19, 1906, and
had been a resident of Klamath
County since 1933.

Funeral services will be held at
10:30 a.m. Monday, December 28,
from the First Presbyterian
Church with the Rev. Robert C.
Groves officiating. Final rites will
be in Klamath Memorial Park with
O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in
charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers will be Ray-
mond Bigger, Loren Palmerton,
Dr. Fred Farley, Dr. Don Rice,
Dr. J. Martin Adams, Dr. Ray
Engelcke.

Honorary pallbearers named are
Dr. C. V. Rugh, Andrew Loney,
Arnold Gralapp, Dr. Wayne Es-
person, Dr. Merle Swansen and
Rudy Jacobs.

The family respectfully requests
that friends who wish to remem-
ber Dr. Nerseth, send gifts to the
First Presbyterian Church to es-
tablish a trust fund for the future
hospital building program in this
city.

Dr. and Mrs. Nerseth made their
home in Chillicothe for nine years
where he practiced before opening
his office in Klamath Falls in the
Medical Dental Building in 1941.

The following year in July, he
entered the service in World War
II where he served for four years
with the U.S. Medical Corps, much
of the time overseas.

Dr. Nerseth received his medical
schooling at the University of Ne-
braska, Omaha, and came to
Good Samaritan Hospital, Port-
land, for his internship. He was
married in that city on September
12, 1932, to Luster Thompson, a
registered nurse.

He was a member of the Ameri-
can Medical Association, the Ore-
gon State Medical Society, Klamath
County Medical Society and the
Klamath Falls Chamber of Com-
merce.

PRESENTS literally piled up in
the county juvenile home all
last week. All were for the shy,
frightened child who was brought
into the home a week and a day
before Christmas with black and
blue bruise marks over most of
his body and with deep, bare
burns on his rump.

It was a genuine delight to an-
ticipate Christmas with Jody, and
Mrs. Georgia Johnson, the juve-
nile home superintendent, said
thanks could not alone express the
appreciation due dozens of in-
terested, concerned persons.

Even as the presents piled up,
the investigation into Jody's beat-
ings and in the death of his 11-
month-old half brother, Gary Lee
Bursik, continued.

GARY LEE died en route to a
doctor's office on December 17. At
that time, authorities were told

New School To Be Built

A new elementary school to
serve the youngsters in grades one
through six living in the Midland
and Falcon Heights areas is
planned for construction in 1960
by the board of directors of the
Klamath County school district.

STUDENTS in grades seven
through 12 will go to Henley High
School, it is explained by Carol
Howe, superintendent of Klamath
County schools, until future ex-

Quake Victims Receive Aid

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President
Manuel Prado's government
ordered relief supplies flown Satur-
day to the mountainous Cuzco
department of southern Peru,
stricken by a yuletide earthquake.

Fragmentary reports said seven
persons were killed and 37 injured
at the village of Pomabamba, and
that 254 homes were destroyed
there.

Two other villages, Mollebanba
and Huantapunku, were described
with Pomabamba as being among
the most affected. But there was
no detail on the toll in those two
villages.

Communications between Lima
and Cuzco, about 400 miles
southeast of this capital, were so
poor it was not known exactly
when the quake occurred or where
it centered.

Peru is prone to earthquakes.

Monk On Loose Enters Home

DETROIT (AP) — "A monkey
just walked into my house, sat
down in the kitchen and ate my
breakfast," a suburban Roseville
housewife told police.

"Now he's locked in the bed-
room. For heaven's sake, come
and get him," she pleaded over
the telephone.

The monk had strolled over
from a neighbor's house after
escaping from his cage.

pansion of the Falcon Heights
School is accomplished.

Plans and specifications drawn
by the architects, Morrison and
Howard, call for initial construction
of 12 standard classrooms,
with later addition of four class-
rooms.

The multi-purpose room is shown
at center rear. Its shape was de-
signed for optimum acoustical
control. Preliminary estimates also
indicate that the roof system is
more economical than standard
construction.

Ground area for the first 12
classrooms will be approximately
28,000 square feet. Facilities for
an administration unit are included
as well as the multi-purpose room.
The bid invitation is expected to
cover stainless steel fittings for
the cafeteria, but no counter or
table construction.

PLANS CALL for glu-lam beams
and tongue and groove wood roof.
The roof system, plus the general
framing, will make extensive use
of wood throughout the project. Ex-
terior walls will employ the use
of SCR brick and the heating will
be a perimeter air system with
coal burning furnace for the entire
project.

The board called a special meet-
ing for final approval of the pre-
liminary plans. In addition to the
superintendent, board members
studying the project were Don Col-
well, Keno Road, chairman; Don-
ald McGee, Bly; Elmer Lemler,
Merrill; Roy Gienzer, Chilcoquin,
and Paul Fairclough, Klamath Falls.

Dr. Osborn was a member of
Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity;
of Acadia, Masonic fraternity in
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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity: Increasing cloudiness to-
day with a high of 35-40.

High yesterday 32

Low last night 11

Northern California — Increasing
cloudiness in the north today.
Possible rain from Eureka north-
ward late today. Slightly warmer
afternoons in the interior. South-
erly coastal winds 10-20 miles an
hour from Cape Mendocino north-
ward.

Death Claims Dean Osborn, Obstetrician

Dr. Dean Hill Osborn, 74, long-
time resident of Klamath Falls and
well known gynecologist and ob-
stetrician, died at Hillside Hospital
at 2 p.m. on Christmas Day, De-
cember 25. He had been in ill
health since last April.

Funeral services will be at 10
a.m. Tuesday, December 29, in St.
Paul's Episcopal Church with the
Rev. Robert L. Greene officiating.
O'Hair's Memorial Chapel will be
in charge.

Dr. Osborn was a native of
Yreka, born November 16, 1886.
He moved to Montana early in
life and received his pre-medical
training at Montana State College,
Bozeman. He graduated in medi-
cine from the University of Iowa
in June, 1910, and taught in the
medical school there before mov-
ing to California.

He came to Klamath Falls from San Gabriel,
California, to open his office in
January, 1932.

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(Continued on Page 4-A)

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE OREGON

December 28

OPEN 7:35 CLOSE 4:45

CALIFORNIA

December 28

OPEN 7:34 CLOSE 4:40

THE CHRISTMAS TREE at the county juvenile home was vir-
tually buried under presents for Billie Joe Breeding, a 3-
year-old brought to the home a week ago with beating
marks, bruises, or burns over most of his body. Mrs. Georgia
Johnson, juvenile home superintendent, wanted especially
to thank all persons who brought the small mountain of toys,
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ROCKY REFUSES TO RUN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller said Satur-
day he would not be a presidential
candidate.

"This decision is definite and
final," the New York governor
said.

Rockefeller also said he would
not "entertain any thought of ac-
cepting nomination to the vice
presidency even if the honor were
offered."

The unexpected decision was
announced in a statement passed
out to newsmen by a Rockefeller
aide at the state capital.

The Republican governor had
made wide-ranging tours of the
country in what was regarded as
a sounding out of his chances for
competing with Vice President
Richard M. Nixon for the GOP
presidential nomination.

These trips, Rockefeller said,
had made it clear to him that the
majority of the potential delegates
to the 1960 GOP convention are
opposed to any contest for the
nomination.

"Therefore," the governor said,
"any quest of the nomination on
my part would entail a massive
struggle — in primary elections
throughout the nation—demand-

ing so greatly of my time and
energy that it would make im-
possible the fulfillment of my ob-
ligations as governor of New
York.

"My conclusion, therefore, is
that I am not, and shall not be,
a candidate for nomination for the
presidency," he declared. "This
decision is definite and final."

Rockefeller was in Philadelphia
Saturday visiting his wife's fam-
ily.

As to my party: I am a Repub-
lican—seriously concerned about
the future vigor and purpose of
my party. I believe that we live
in an age that challenges repre-
sentative government and the two-
party system that is its American
expression. In such an age, nei-
ther of our great parties can hope
to meet the issues and opportuni-
ties of the future merely with the
devices and programs of the past.

The vitality—the sense of realism
and the sense of purpose—of so
great an institution as the Repub-
lican party is, therefore, quite
truly a matter of national inter-
est and national need. To the in-
vigoration of this party's spirit,
and to the clarifying of its pur-
poses and policies, all of us who
are Republicans should devote
our thoughts and energies. In this
spirit, I expect to support the
nominees, as well as the program,
of the party in 1960.

As to our country: The national
and world issues before us, I deeply
believe, hold both of them
menace and hope, both danger
and opportunity. We all know the
range of these issues: economic
policies, military defenses, world
growth, educational excellence,
racial relations, social needs, pub-
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Yule Sales Topple Mark Set In '58

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash regis-
ters jangled a happy climax to a
sensational Christmas buying sea-
son last week but there were two
discordant notes on the business
scene.

Merchants have been too busy
to tote up the exact total of yule
sales but all indications are the
record 1958 buying spree was ex-
ceeded.

On the darker side, consumers
took another kick in the pocket-
book from the cost of living, and
hopes for a voluntary settlement
of the steel-dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce
said the strong Christmas buying
and a flow of new orders at the
manufacturing level point to eco-
nomic strength in the months
ahead.

The extent of holiday shopping
was indicated by two surveys.
Dun & Bradstreet reported dollar
volume of overall retail trade last
week was up 1 to 5 per cent over
a year ago. The trade newspaper
Women's Wear said department
and specialty stores boosted their
sales for the season by 3 per cent.

The Toy Manufacturers of the
U.S.A. said their sales will top
1958 by 15 to 20 per cent and
exceed the record set in 1957.

Living costs, the Department of
Labor reported, climbed to a new
high in November. This was the
sixth year in seven months.

The gain of one-tenth of one per
cent—a slower pace than in pre-
vious months—put the cost level
at 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49
average as measured by the de-
partment's consumer price index.

Child Beating Jails Texan

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police
jailed a father Christmas Day for
giving his baby girl a beating with
a knotted belt.

The father, 32, told police that
he beat the little girl, 21 months
old, when she fretted and cried.

The mother, 26, called police.
She showed them more than a
dozen ugly red lash marks and
bruises left by the beating.

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spheres tolerates complacency to-
ward the future. Every one of
them invites scrutiny. Such a
scrutiny must be full and fore-
sighted. For such a time as this
calls for a profound and contin-
uous act of national self-examina-
tion.

I shall contribute all I can to
this political act. I shall speak
with full freedom and vigor on
these issues that confront our na-
tion and the world.

To all those who have urged
upon me a different course with
respect to candidacy, I am deeply
grateful. I hope and trust they
will respect my decision and its
reasons.

Quite obviously I shall not at
any time entertain any thought
of accepting nomination to the
vice presidency, even if the honor
were offered, for this would clearly
run counter to all the consid-
erations inspiring my present de-
cision.

I hope my friends will respect
this absolutely definite resolve.

I believe I have chosen the
right course.

I shall do all in my power, as
citizen and as governor, to make
it a creative and constructive one.

Time, Date Of Summit Up In Air

PARIS (AP)—Nikita S. Khrush-
chev's one reservation in his
conditional acceptance of the West's
proposal for a Paris-in-the-spring-
time summit meeting left the
starting date up in the air Satur-
day.

That means yuletide work for
diplomats of the United States,
Britain and France on the ques-
tion: If not April 27, when?

April 27 was proposed by Presi-
dent Eisenhower, Prime Minister
Harold Macmillan and President
Charles de Gaulle at their meet-
ing here last weekend for a Paris
session with the Soviet Premier,
perhaps the forerunner of a series
of summit meetings on world
problems.

But that almost certainly would
mean the Paris conference—ex-
pected to last at least a week—
would run through the May Day
labor celebration, one of the big-
gest holidays in the Communist
world. Khrushchev ordinarily is in
Moscow on May 1 to review Red
Square parades.

The Soviet Premier agreed to
the other proposals in replies to
Eisenhower, Macmillan and De
Gaulle Christmas Day, but said
that unfortunately the April 27
date "is inconvenient for the So-
viet government."

He urged April 21 or May 4 as
alternative dates, at the same
time expressing hope that this
would not create any complica-
tions.

Though Western sources voiced
pleasure at Khrushchev's accept-
ance of Paris as the site, com-
plications were immediately evi-
dent.

For one thing Macmillan is due
to be host at a meeting of Com-
monwealth prime ministers in
London May 3.

For another, the April 21 date
might conflict with De Gaulle's
plans to visit the United States
and Canada about April 17 or 19.

Then the Western Big Three
leaders propose to crowd in an-
other short Western summit meet-
ing in Paris just before the top
East-West talks.

Christmas Most Relaxed; Hopes For Peace Brighter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man's hopes for peace on earth
brightened Saturday after the hap-
piest and most relaxed Christmas
the world has known since World
War II.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-
chev agreed on the holiday cele-
brating the birth of Christ to an
East-West summit conference in
Paris this spring though he urged
an alternate date to the West's
proposal for a start April 27. A
meeting then might keep him
away from the Soviet May Day
celebration, one of the Com-
munists' biggest holidays.

Peace was far from universal
with rebellion in Algeria, troop
movements in Iran and Iraq, ten-
sion along the India-China border,
unrest in French-owned Marti-
nique, bombardment of the Chinese
Nationalist offshore islands, litters
in revolutionary Cuba and di-
chorded Red guerrillas holding out in the
jungles of Malaya.

The outpouring of good will on
Christmas 1959 tended to minimize
these isolated trouble spots, how-
ever, in the prayerful hopes for
peace by millions.

For Christians the focal point
of the day's religious celebrations
remained in Bethlehem with the
rites which have been carried
down through the centuries un-
changed in the changing world.

Pilgrims from West and East
flocked to the little town where
Christ was born to pay homage
at a manger where lay a sym-
bolic statue of an infant in swad-
dling clothes.

Thousands attended Roman
Catholic and Protestant services
and wandered through the Holy
Land in the biggest demonstration
of faith there in years.

In Rome, Pope John XXIII,
from the balcony of St. Peter's
Basilica, gave his blessing to the
world and spoke of peace on earth
as "the gift of Heaven" for sin-
cere men.

Christian religious services were
held also behind the Iron Curtain
—even in the Soviet Union, which
officially mocks religion.

The Soviet news agency Tass,
in a rare report on religious events
quoted Latvia's Evangelical-Luth-
eran Archbishop Gustav Turs as
calling Christmas a festival of
peace.