

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's headline news, at the hour when this is written:

Another airliner crashes. . . . Russia fires a missile into the Pacific, which is probably designed to say to us: "We could have fired it at YOU just as easily." . . . Senator Kennedy says he'll buck the Humphrey tiger in the Wisconsin primary election. . . . other assorted politics. . . . the daily pepper and salt dash of scandal, from Las Vegas, Hollywood and way points.

Hmmmmmm.
Let's fall back on the commonplace.

And—
What could be more commonplace than taxes?

Question:
Where will Uncle Sam get the budget dollar with which to pay the bills called for by the next budget? He has four sources to draw on.

INDIVIDUAL income taxes will provide 52 cents of it. Corporation taxes will provide 28 cents. Excise taxes (another name for sales tax) will produce 11 cents. Nine cents will come from "other revenues."

Note, please, that 52 cents of every dollar the federal government spends will come out of your pocket and the pockets of 180 million other individuals in this country.

The thought will occur to you, of course, that a LOT of it will come from the pockets of the filthy rich—those whose incomes are so swollen that Uncle S takes 91 cents out of each net dollar they get.

That's true enough, but there are comparatively FEW of these filthy rich. If our old uncle took EVERY DOLLAR these superlatively well heeled ones get, it would amount to only a mere drop in the bucket. The bulk of the money our admittedly extravagant federal government gets out of individual income taxes (which account for 52 per cent of the federal government's income) comes out of the pockets of what we commonly refer to as the COMMON people.

President Lincoln, who was one of our great phrase-makers, is alleged to have dreamed one night that he was in a crowd when someone recognized him as the President and exclaimed in surprise: "Why, he looks like a very common man!"

Whereupon, according to the dream, Mr. Lincoln answered: "Friend, the Lord loves common people. That is the reason he makes so many of them."

Our old Uncle loves common people, too.
He loves them because there are so MANY OF THEM TO TAX.

In conclusion, one more question:

"Why are taxes so high?"
The answer is simple: BECAUSE GOVERNMENT SPENDS SO MUCH.

As long as government spends too much, taxes will be too high.

Sam Survives

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—A little monkey named "Miss Sam" today survived a 48,900 foot rocket flight in rehearsal for human space travel.

Survey Drive For Hospital Completed

The drive for an \$8,750 hospital survey fund has been completed and a formal letter of acceptance to get the survey started is on its way to Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, California.

The Hospital Survey Board of Governors included in its registered letter a check for \$4,375, half the cost of the survey that is to require four months and is to determine precise hospital needs of the Klamath Basin now and in the future.

THE BOARD ANNOUNCED at a brief meeting in the chamber of commerce office yesterday completion of the long-standing fund drive. The final amount was reached with a clinching, \$100 check from J. C. Lemire of Acme Concrete Company.

Greer Drew, board chairman, expressed thanks to all concerned for their efforts in the survey drive. Included especially were organizations, clubs, and particularly youth groups that raised money for the fund. One youth group, Satan's Chauffeurs, sponsored two dances to support the drive.

Simultaneous with receipt of the last donations was agreement on a letter of clarification from Stanford Research Institute regarding use of survey material. At least 40 copies are to be provided by SRI, for use largely as the board of governors decides.

BOB MEST, a board member and immediate past president of the chamber, suggested the survey board remain intact "to meet anticipated problems."

Stanford Research outlined in its letter of proposals these survey objectives:

1. Estimate the number of hospital beds and other facilities needed here for the next 10 years.
2. Estimate costs of a new hospital.
3. Describe alternate means of financing a hospital.
4. To determine these needs, SRI proposes to:
 1. Examine the types of services, and trends of services, offered here now.
 2. Examine records to "establish the residence, age, length of stay, sex, and disease or major requirements of patients."
 3. Determine changing patterns in the practice of medicine here.
 4. Learn what hospital services outside Klamath Falls are used by Basin residents.
 5. Study hospital needs not met here.
 6. Forecast the population and economic base of the Klamath Basin.
 7. Compare hospital services here with those in similar communities.

The proposal said construction costs would include original costs and initial operating deficit of a new hospital, but would not include an architectural study or site location study.

Thirty copies of the survey will be provided by SRI.

Kennedy To Run In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) announced today that he will run against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary April 5. His decision sets up the first direct test between the two major candidates for the Democratic nomination.



WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED in the first half of 1960 in sale offerings of timber from government agencies was explained to timber operators of this area at a dinner meeting last night at the Winema Hotel. Arrangements for the no-host affair were made by Western Forest Industries Association. Shown at the head table, from left, are Perry Skarra of Portland, assistant area director in charge of resources, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Clayton Weaver of Lakeview, supervisor, Fremont National Forest; Howard Hopkins of Medford, timber management officer, Rogue River National Forest; Vondis Miller of Roseburg, supervisor, Umpqua National Forest; and Joe McCracken, Portland, executive vice president, Western Forest Industries. Also seated at the head table were Ross Youngblood of Medford, district manager, Bureau of Land Management; Ed Gowen, Klamath County commissioner, and Klamath County Judge Robert R. Walker.

Operators Hear Timber Cutting Plans

As much as 276 MM (million) board feet of timber on government land which can be considered available to operators of the Klamath Basin will be sold during 1960, it was shown in recapitulation of detailed figures presented to local timber operators and other interested persons last night.

Operators were warned, however, that the market is getting competitive and means of getting the cut timber out must be considered in any successful long range planning.

The national forests and the Bureau of Land Management all have increased the volume of timber to be sold this calendar year to relieve the tight timber situation faced by Klamath Basin operators during the final termination of the Klamath Indian reservation, the government officials explained. In 1962 it is hopefully expected that from 60 to 70 MM board feet of timber will be available from what is now known as the 25 reservation, in addition to 20 to 25 MM available from retained

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight 25-35; high Friday 34-40. High yesterday 37. Low last night 28. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 1.80. Same period last year 2.20. Low in area, Chemult 15.

North California — Intermittent rain tonight. Variable clouds Friday with scattered showers. Snow in the high mountains through Friday with snow level 500-700 feet. Little change in temperature. Diminishing southerly coastal winds tonight, becoming 12-25 miles an hour Friday.

Rock Bird Man Must Serve Life

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Robert F. Stroud, 69, better known as the "Bird Man of Alcatraz," was told Wednesday he must serve the remainder of his life in prison.

Stroud, who has been in prison the past 50 years, went to federal prison in 1909 for killing a bartender in Alaska, and he stabbed a guard at Leavenworth Federal Prison in 1919.

Federal Judge Walter A. Huxman said Stroud failed to establish a legal case for release. Since he has been in prison, Stroud has raised and cared for large flocks of birds. He became so well known for his hobby that he was the subject of a biography, "The Bird Man of Alcatraz." He is now being held at the federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Cattleman Set To Name Prexy

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI)—Fred H. Dressler, of Gardnerville, Nev., will be named President of the American National Cattlemen Association during the Red Bluff bull sale here Feb. 4-6.

Dressler, first vice president of the group, was Nevada's first "Cattlemen of the Year" and has been active in numerous livestock groups.

His home ranch is in the Carson Valley of western Nevada, but his herds also range in three California counties.

Antelope Desert Unit Bid Indian Timber Offer

Only one of four sustained yield timber units of the Klamath Indian Reservation received an actual bid at the opening in the Indian Sales Office, 139 South Seventh Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

This was the first test of the sale of sustained yield units to private bidders prior to purchase by the government under the terms of a bill passed by the last Congress appropriating 90 million dollars for such purchases.

The four units up for bid were Antelope Desert, North Marsh, Modoc Point and Sycan. Crown Zellerbach Company, Portland, was the only actual bidder, submitting an offer of \$1,642,182 for the Antelope Desert Unit. This bid was \$6,000 more than the acceptable minimum price listed for the unit.

The Antelope Desert unit consists of 91,541 acres, most of it in lodgepole pine pulp.

New York-Colombia Bound Plane Crashes In Jamaica, Taking 37 Lives

Son, Daughter-In-Law Of Senator Among Victims Of Latest Tragedy

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—A popular Caribbean resort on Jamaica's north coast 550 miles south of Miami, about 2:35 a.m. The weather was good as it headed in for a landing. But witnesses said the left landing gear collapsed as the plane hit the runway, and there was a terrific explosion, followed by two other blasts. The blazing plane skidded to a point about 200 yards from the old airport building.

The plane captain, J. Duque, was among the survivors. None of those who got out appeared to be seriously injured.

This was the fourth fatal crash of a commercial airliner in 1960 and raised the airliner death toll for the first three weeks of the new year to 183. At least 16 others have died in the United States in private plane crashes since Jan. 1.

Some of the passengers aboard the Colombian plane — Avianca's Flight 671—were booked for vacations or business pursuits in Jamaica, popular with winter fun-seekers. Others were heading on to South America.

All 42 persons aboard died when a Scandinavian jet liner crashed on a hill near Ankara, Turkey, on Tuesday.

Last Monday, a Capital Airlines plane crashed in Virginia, killing 50 persons.

On Jan. 6, a National Airlines plane exploded in the air near Bolivia, N.C., killing 34 persons.

Major military air crashes have claimed 29 lives — 27 American and two Canadian — this year. The latest was the crash Tuesday of a U.S. Navy plane on snow-capped Karanfil Dag — Pink Mountain — 15 miles northwest of Adana, Turkey. All 16 aboard perished.

Phone Calls Said Bogus

The phone calls some local residents have been receiving from a person who claims the calls are in behalf of the Klamath County Civil Defense office are phony, says Joe Searles, county CD director.

When he received several inquiries from local people who received such calls, Searles called state CD headquarters in Salem and found that neither the state nor the county was responsible.

The anonymous caller asks all sorts of personal questions, Searles says.

He advises residents to refuse such information and to call his office, TU 2-3524, if they receive suspicious phone calls.

If such a program is undertaken officially by the CD office, the public will be notified well in advance, Searles added.

Flee Reasons Told By Editor

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jorge Zayas says he was "a sitting duck in Cuba" because of his blunt criticism in Advance, the newspaper he published, of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

Zayas enlisted Ecuadorean diplomatic help in fleeing here Wednesday from Havana.

Caribbean head of the Inter-American Press Ass'n's Press Freedom Committee, Zayas left Advance rather than print footnotes which his pro-Castro employes insisted on attaching to articles critical of government policies.

Copco Veep To Address JC Banquet

Harlan Page Bosworth Jr. has come a long way since he won the Distinguished Service Award given by the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1938.

He has been invited to deliver the main address during the annual Jaycees awards banquet Friday, beginning at 6:45 p.m., in the Willard Hotel.

Bosworth, vice president of the California Oregon Power Company and assistant to the general manager, is considered a top authority in power production from atomic energy.

In accepting the Jaycees invitation, Bosworth did not specify his topic.

He was born in Buffalo, New York, in 1901, and attended schools there. He also was graduated with a degree in civil hydraulic engineering from Cornell University. He is a member of two national scholastic societies.

During military service through the war years, Bosworth distinguished himself as commanding officer of various Army engineering groups. He was appointed chief engineer, respectively, of the SHAEF military mission to the Netherlands, the British Army of the Rhine and the U.S. Forces, European Theater, all entailing huge responsibility. He emerged from military service a lieutenant colonel in 1946.

Decorations include three battle stars, the U.S. Legion of Merit, the Order of the British Empire, the Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau, and the Belgian Order of Prince Leopold.

Asian Flu Will Spread

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Asian flu epidemic now rampaging in 13 states and the District of Columbia will spread to other parts of the country during the next few weeks.

"That is the forecast of U.S. Public Health Service officials who are closely following the epidemic's progress."

"They said today the flu virus is so widely 'seeded' across the nation that further outbreaks are inevitable."

"We look for a large number of flu cases in the next month or so," said one official. "But the incidence probably won't be as great as it was in the 1957 Asian flu epidemic."

At the peak of the 1957 epidemic, more than seven million Americans were down with the flu at one time.

No official estimate has been made of the total number of cases in the United States at the present time, but the figure is believed to be well in excess of one million.

One million persons have been estimated afflicted in the Los Angeles area alone. The epidemic has been labeled responsible for nine deaths in Los Angeles County. There are major outbreaks in several other parts of California.

Texas also has been hard hit, with outbreaks centered around San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, Austin and Brownsville. More than 35 per cent of the school population is on the absentee list in Brownsville.

Visit To Hawaii Muled By Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today that he would like to visit the newest U.S. state, Hawaii, on his way home from the Soviet Union and Japan next June.

Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) had breakfast with Eisenhower at the White House and invited him to come to the 50th state.

Eisenhower will tour the Soviet Union for 10 days starting June 10. The White House announced Wednesday that the President had accepted an invitation to stop in Japan en route back to Washington. He expects to arrive in Japan about June 20.

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Specialty Gas Products Company, 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, presented sustained yield management plans which had been approved and requested that the time for the opening of bids be extended to April 20.

In making the request, the company, through Robert E. Maloney, president, stated that tax problems had not yet been solved, and the extension was necessary.

They expressed interest in both the North Marsh and the Modoc Point units.

Both units are heavily timbered and highly valued. The North Marsh unit carried a minimum price tag of \$11,047,376 and the Modoc Point unit \$3,784,618.

The North Marsh consists of 45,895 acres of which 22,345 acres is reserve sawtimber and 12,262 acres is virgin sawtimber. The bal-

SUSTAINED YIELD UNITS of the Klamath Indian Reservation were up for bids Wednesday afternoon at the Indian Sales Office in Klamath Falls. Here, Earle Wilcox, far right, prepares to open the only actual bid received, while others prepare to tabulate all bids. Left to right, others are Rollo Moore, Klamath Agency; Conrad Shelland, in charge of Klamath Agency and Indian Sales office, and Sam Bengo, Portland Bureau of Indian Affairs office.



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