

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A thought:
Assuming that capital punishment is a grim and awful thing which it is—
Assuming (as on the long record of history we are entitled to assume) that the death penalty doesn't prevent crime—
Assuming that capital punishment is on its way out in the modern world—
WHAT SHOULD WE DO WITH PEOPLE LIKE THE PENNSYLVANIA MANIAC WHO WENT ON THE LOOSE WITH HIS HIGH-POWERED RIFLE AND SHOT DOWN HUMAN BEINGS RIGHT AND LEFT AS HE WOULD HAVE SHOT RABBITS?

What do we do when a mad dog is loose in the neighborhood?
Do we call the Humane Society and have the rabid animal confined in the pound?
Or do we put it out of the way?

These are grim questions. They deal with a grim subject. But they deserve some thought.

Enough of that. Let's get back to Brazil—which is much in the news in these days.

George Minnaugh, Oregon director of the savings bonds division of the U.S. Treasury Department, was returning a few days ago from a meeting in Washington. He was traveling by train, and in the lounge car he fell into conversation with an American who is in business in Brazil in a large enough way to have some 1700 people working under him.

The conversation came around to the cost of living, and this gentleman said to Mr. Minnaugh:

"In 1958 in Brazil the cost of living increased 22 per cent over 1957."

"The official figures for 1959 had not been compiled when I left, but the general estimate among informed people in late December was that in Brazil the cost of living in 1959 rose 50 per cent over the 22 per cent it had risen in 1958."

He then asked: "What's the prime interest rate in the U.S. now?"—meaning by that the interest rate on prime security, what is called "prime paper" in New York.

Mr. Minnaugh answered: "Five per cent."

"Hm-mm-mm," his companion said, "in Brazil our firm has a small line of credit remaining on which it pays 12 PER CENT interest. The rest of its business borrowing is being done at the rate of 30 PER CENT."

Mr. Minnaugh shuddered. His companion grinned and added: "I was in China at the peak of the Chinese inflation, and I saw speculators pay 60 per cent interest for the USE OF MONEY FOR ONE DAY. How could they do it? They'd buy a piece of property for \$25,000 in the morning and sell it before noon for \$50,000."

"That's what runaway inflation does when it gets loose."

It can't happen here?

I suppose not.

But this conversation indicates that it's beginning to happen in Brazil.

How did Brazil get that way? ITS GOVERNMENT SPENT TOO MUCH MONEY WITHOUT COLLECTING ENOUGH IN TAXES TO BALANCE THE BUDGET. That's the long and the short of it.

ANNOUNCE JET SERVICE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Pan American World Airways Wednesday announced it will start jet service to Alaska March 1 with four weekly non-stop flights between Seattle and Fairbanks.

Wintry Snow, Sleet Storms Cripple SW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry snow and sleet storms, dealing crippling blows as they swept across Southwest sections, spread into the Ohio and Lower Mississippi valleys today.

Most of Texas was staggered by the violent weather, the worst in a series of storms this winter. Zero cold invaded the South Plains, which was covered in some areas with a seven-inch snowfall.

Hundreds of families in east Texas were without heat or electricity because of power failures and natural gas line breaks. Scores of schools remained closed. Snowstorms also belted eastern New Mexico, southern Oklahoma and Arkansas Wednesday. Falls ranged up to six inches in southern and central New Mexico and parts of Arkansas. The first snow in nine years fell in Texarkana, Ark.

Warnings of heavy snow—four inches or more—were issued by the Weather Bureau for areas in a band 100 to 200 miles wide from Arkansas northeast through southeast Missouri, most of Kentucky and southeast Ohio.

Rain and freezing rain which pelted northern sections of Louisiana and Mississippi and central and west Tennessee were expected to change to snow in many areas. The snow line extended into southern parts of Illinois and Indiana, with snow in prospect for other parts of the two states.

Travel slowed across the wide belt of rain and snow. Two traffic deaths in Arkansas were attributed to icy highways.

The stormy weather extended over all parts of Texas. Heaviest snow, seven inches, was in the Lubbock area in the South Plains.

It was cold again in northern Midwest sections and from Colorado into parts of the nearby plains, with temperatures below zero.

Adm. Nimitz Is 76 Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, 75, and starting today on 76, finds the United States' defense posture reassuring.

At a birthday banquet Wednesday night, the retired commander of Pacific naval forces in World War II was lauded as "the senior statesman of the sea" and praised for distinguished service.

"It is reassuring to be told by the secretary of defense that U.S. defenses are so powerful and alert that no aggressor would dare attack unless led by a madman," he told the 600 guests.

Nimitz said earlier—in a telephone interview with friends in Honolulu—that after all these years he could not see how the United States could have improved on the Pacific strategy that brought victory in 1945.

At Pearl Harbor, the Navy dedicated 75 trees at the main gate of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard as "living candles" commemorating Nimitz' birthday.

Swedish Ship Frees Self

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—The Swedish freighter Monica Smith, grounded since Saturday night when a gale blew it onto a Cape Cod sandbar, freed itself with the aid of the Coast Guard and the tug Orion.

It pulled into deep water, the skipper, Capt. John Gustafson, indicated he would resume his interrupted voyage from Fall River, Mass., to Halifax, N.S.

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Planes Smash Over Brazil; Fear 40 Die

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A plane carrying members of the U. S. Navy band to Rio de Janeiro collided with a Brazilian commercial plane over Guanabara Bay here today.

Both planes crashed into the sea, with indications of at least 40 deaths.

Apparently 30 men were aboard a U.S. Navy C54 plane bringing in musicians to appear at a dinner President Eisenhower is giving in Rio tonight in honor of Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek. Eisenhower was in Sao Paulo at the time of the crash.

The White House in Washington said it had reports the Navy plane carried 23 of the Navy band's 92 members, together with a crew of 7.

A Brazilian air force spokesman reported the Navy plane was flying from Uruguay and landing at Santos Dumont, Rio's downtown airport.

A C47 or DC3 of the Real Line, a major domestic line in Brazil, was coming in for a landing at the same crowded airport. It was believed to be carrying 21 persons.

Later the Navy said the plane carrying the U.S. men was a C54, similar to a C47.

From the yacht club, near the scene, came reports of 29 bodies recovered. Divers were at work along with U.S. helicopters here for the Eisenhower visit.

In Washington the White House said Navy band musicians were not assigned to the Eisenhower trip but came to South America 10 days ago for a series of appearances. However, musicians who arrived here a few days ago took part in the Eisenhower ceremonies in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday. The Navy band includes a chorus and orchestra group.

One spectator at the scene reported three persons had been rescued.

NLRB Voting Results Told

Retail food clerks of the Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass area voted 96 to 79 in favor of affiliation with Retail Clerks Local 265 AFL-CIO in a National Labor Relations election held Wednesday.

Of the total of 178 casting ballots, 79 voted for teamster affiliation and three persons voted against union affiliation.

The results of the election were revealed here this morning by Clyde Laver, international representative of Retail Clerks International Association AFL-CIO.

Laver, who is stopped at the Winema Hotel, is associated with Dan Parker, another international representative of the retail clerks association, who is acting secretary of local 265 at Medford.

Election of officers of the local will be held immediately, Laver stated.

First Look

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today got their first look at their new grandson, the 2-day-old son of Crown Prince Akihito. The proud royal couple visited the infant and his mother, Crown Princess Michiko, at the Royal Palace Hospital.



PHYLLIS MORETZ of Pacific Telephone-Northwest displays a "princess" telephone which will be featured in the company's exhibit at the home show at the Klamath County Fairgrounds opening Friday at noon. (See Section D).

Villain Cheered

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The scene was tense Shakespeare. As Othello throttled Desdemona someone in the audience shouted, "don't do it buddy, they'll send you to jail."

"You just don't know what to expect," said Dr. Lewin Goff in retrospect. His University of Kansas players had presented scenes from "Othello," "Brigadoon" and "Teahouse of the August Moon" to an audience of 500 inmates at Leavenworth Federal Prison.

The convicts cheered the villain in Othello and booed the hero—except when he strangled the heroine.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Low tonight 15-22; high Friday 35-42.

High yesterday 50
Low last night 28
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 4.35
Same period last year 3.75
Low in area, Chiloquin 14

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 41
Low last night 20
A.m. today 21
8 a.m. today 21
New snow 1/2
Snow depth 81

Skating Crusty
Skies were cloudy and a strong wind from the south was blowing this morning, bringing intermittent snow flurries. Chains are advised for travel through the park and to the rim.

Northern California — Partly cloudy through Friday with occasional snow flurries in the mountains and possibly a few light showers north of Cape Mendocino. Northwestern coastal winds 25-35 miles an hour from Half Moon Bay northward.

Squaw Valley (UPI) — Partly cloudy through Friday with a few snow flurries. Gusts westerly winds in valley, northwesterly 30 to 35 m.p.h. at peaks. High today 36, low tonight 26.

Mark Quoted As Favoring Sterilization

COOS BAY (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has suggested sterilization of unwed mothers "as one way to discourage abuse by recipients" of state welfare funds, Robert Straub, state Democratic chairman, said Wednesday.

The governor, who was in Denver on a speaking tour, said "no such recommendation has ever been made by me."

At Portland J. H. Luhn, chairman of the state Public Welfare Commission, said Straub had put the matter too strongly.

"The governor didn't say it exactly that way. At no time did he ever give a directive in any such situation," Luhn said.

Straub insisted the governor had made the suggestion and asked a Democratic rally at Coos Bay:

"Can you conceive of such a lack of compassion shown toward members of our society who have already experienced so much trouble and unhappiness?"

"Who does Gov. Hatfield think he is that he would suggest this shocking proposal to tamper with nature as one of his ideas for saving money? What office does Hatfield think he occupies?"

Straub read from what he said was a photostatic copy of a letter from Hatfield to Luhn. Straub said he had obtained the copy of the letter in Portland.

Straub said the letter also called for a "de-emphasis of the highly developed child welfare program" and vigorous enforcement of relative responsibility laws.

Luhn said he was reluctant to discuss the letter without permission from the governor's office. Luhn said however, "The letter discusses a matter that concerns the health and welfare of our people who need assistance. It discusses things that he has in mind. Our first concern should be care of the unfortunate and of almost equal concern is the minimum legitimate cost to the taxpayers. There's nothing wrong with that."

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today sustained President Eisenhower's veto of a multi-million dollar pollution control bill.

The roll call vote was 249 for overriding the veto and 157 against. This was 22 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to pass the bill over the President's objection.

The House action killed the measure which would have authorized federal grants of 90 million dollars a year to help municipalities build sewage treatment plants.

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—Ten people, including seven women and children, were injured when a Greyhound bus plunged off a mountain road Sunday south of the Oregon border.

The California Highway Patrol said none of those injured appeared to be in critical condition although some apparently had broken bones.

All aboard the bus, bound from Crescent City to Medford, Ore., were injured.

ACQUIT "GUNMAN"

DENVER (UPI)—A Superior Court jury Wednesday acquitted Lowell Sell, 35, although the window washer admitted carrying a loaded, concealed pistol during an argument with union officials. The pearl-handled gun taken from Sell was a fully loaded water pistol.

New Phones To Be Shown At Home Show

Pacific Telephone-Northwest will introduce a new princess to Klamath Falls this week at the home show.

The company's display at the show will include models of the new princess telephone which will be available some time in the future, according to Manager Thayne Cole.

"Although we haven't any of the new small phones available for installation at this time, they will be on Klamath Falls supply shelves in a few months," Cole explained.

Telephone personnel will attend the company's display during both days of the home show. The exhibit will be located in the main display building at the fairgrounds. It will be open from 12 noon until 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Employees will be available to discuss telephone planning for new homes and businesses. They will also be able to recommend changes in present service to make the home more modern or colorful, Cole said.

Telephone people who will be at the exhibit are Ida Melchior, Beth Melick, Beverly Hayden, Jackie Shearer, Marion Jackson, Veralee Sykes, Margaret Morley, Jim Cronan, Thayne Cole, Jeanine Hartley and Stephanie Walker.

Help Pledged By Khrushchev

DENPASAR, Bali (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today pledged the Soviet Union's support to Indonesia's struggle to gain control of Dutch West New Guinea.

"The Soviet people consider it a just and legal demand," the Soviet leader told a cheering crowd of 10,000 in downtown Denpasar, capital of the Isle of Bali.

Half-Million Brazilians Cheer Yankee President

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The crowd's size, but the best President Eisenhower doffed his gray felt hat and rode bareheaded in a heavy rain today to acknowledge the cheers of a half million or more fans in this industrial heart of Brazil. Confetti and ticker tape littered drenched streets.

Later at a luncheon Eisenhower extolled the free-enterprise system and pledged continued U. S. support for Brazil's economic development.

Opportunity without discrimination is a vital aspect of democracy in both Brazil and the United States, he said, and freedom in the long run yields the most productive economic system ever devised by man.

"Our socially conscious private-enterprise system benefits all the people, owners and workers alike," he said. "It has resulted in high productivity, high wages, and a reasonable return on investment. Balanced progress is our watchword."

Eisenhower pledged that "within our financial and economic capacity, we shall continue to support Brazilian development." Brazil has received more than 2½ billion dollars in U. S. public and private credits.

A thousand guests attended the luncheon, sponsored by the Commercial Assn., the Industrial Assn., and the Rural Society. These big trade organizations include among their members businessmen who manage branch factories for U.S. and European companies manufacturing their products here for Brazilian distribution.

Brazilians danced, jumped and shouted in the rain in their enthusiasm over Eisenhower's visit. The temperature was 70°.

There was no police estimate of



WILLIAM A. CRESWELL

Second Demo Files Entry In Judge Race

William A. "Bill" Creswell, Weyerhaeuser Road, became the second Democrat to file for the term as county judge when he posted his candidacy with the county clerk Thursday.

He will oppose the incumbent Robert Walker in the primary.

Creswell, 57, has been a resident of Klamath County for the past 17 years.

At present he owns and operates an apartment house, and has several properties in Klamath Falls.

He farmed in the Henley District for nine years, and during that time was also purchasing agent for the Ewauna Box Company.

He has been in the real estate business since the closing of Ewauna.

In filing, Creswell stated that he was interested in getting as much for Klamath County's tax dollar as possible.

He emphasized that he would work for more efficiency, better management and greater cooperation in all phases of the county government.

He also emphasized that he is in a position to devote all necessary time that the position may require.

Creswell is married, has a married son who is a local dentist, and a married daughter who resides in Kamloops, British Columbia.

He is a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

Girl In Cabin, Operator Says

BOSTON (AP)—Willem van Rie, Dutch ship radio operator, testified today that Lynn Kauffman was in his cabin for a three-hour period on the day he is alleged to have killed her.

This was brought out under cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe.

The 31-year-old murder trial defendant said the girl was in his cabin from 1 a. m. to 4 a. m. Sept. 18.

The state charges Van Rie beat Miss Kauffman and tossed her overboard from the Netherlands freighter Utrecht as it proceeded down Boston Harbor the night of Sept. 18.

Suburban Sanitary District: Public Roads

Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of six articles on the South Suburban Sanitary District.

By TOM STIMMEL

Most streets in the South Suburban area were surfaced with gravel, or had no surface at all, before the South Suburban Sanitary District began its vast sewer project underground.

Nearly all those streets were what the law considers public roads.

A public road, in Oregon at least, is a road built and maintained by property owners who benefit by it. People living on the road grade it, if it is graded; gravel it, if it is gravelled; pave it, if it is paved.

"If a piece of land is opened or a tract is developed, the law requires that its roads be dedicated to public use forever," said Francis "Van" Landrum, an authority on roads and highways. "The road stays that way until the county or some other government body decides to bring it into some applicable road system."

The county has accepted some streets in the suburban area—Summers Lane, Homedale Road, and Altamont Drive are examples—but most streets in the suburbs are public roads and probably will remain public roads.

Bulky construction machines working for the South Suburban Sanitary District hit practically every street in the area, and hit them hard. Because the suburban area grew without planning, 90 per cent of it has no back alleys. Sewer lines had to follow streets—public roads.

District Responsible

At no time has the sanitary district imagined it was not responsible for street repair. It has accepted that responsibility without question. Some critics say the county should move in and do the job, but the county cannot do so legally or ethically. City residents live under the same public road law that affects suburban residents.

"There is no legal body to make any agreement with for repairing the streets," said Fred Lewis, president of the district's board of di-

rectors, "but we certainly intend to repair any street we're touched. We plan to put them in as good or better condition than they were before."

Lewis and Maurice Gunderson, district project manager, believe suburban residents have forgotten what condition some streets were in before sewer construction began. The office staff, one afternoon, offered these examples:

—In the winter of 1955-56, two neighbors on Bisbee Street would load a pickup truck with scrap brick from Great Northern engine fireboxes almost every night after work. They'd spread the brick on their block (between Laverne and Onyx avenues) with the hope the street would become passable. Most brick was simply shoved into the mud.

—One block south on Pollock Street, a house-to-house pool laker for the sanitary district, then in formative stages, had to park her car on the nearest paved street and wade in. "You couldn't get through with a team of horses," she recalled.

—In December of 1957, homeowners

filled ruts on Austin Street (between Bristol and Barry) with discarded Christmas trees.

—Austin Street one block north was under water most of one spring.

—Crest Street (between Hilyard and Boardman) was dismissed as absolutely impassable.

Street Improvement

In the process of constructing the suburban area's sewer system, streets have been improved—or, directors say, will be improved—before the job is done. Before construction, Bisbee Street was one-way for 80 per cent of its seven-block length. It has been made passable with a rock surface, and it is two-lane now.

County Road Department crews, hired by the sanitary district, have nearly completed graveling. Permanent repair of shoulders, culverts and other needs may take a year to complete.

Even the prospect of good roads usable in all weather conditions—the expressed intention of district directors so far as their responsibility is concerned—is not pleasing to a great many people.

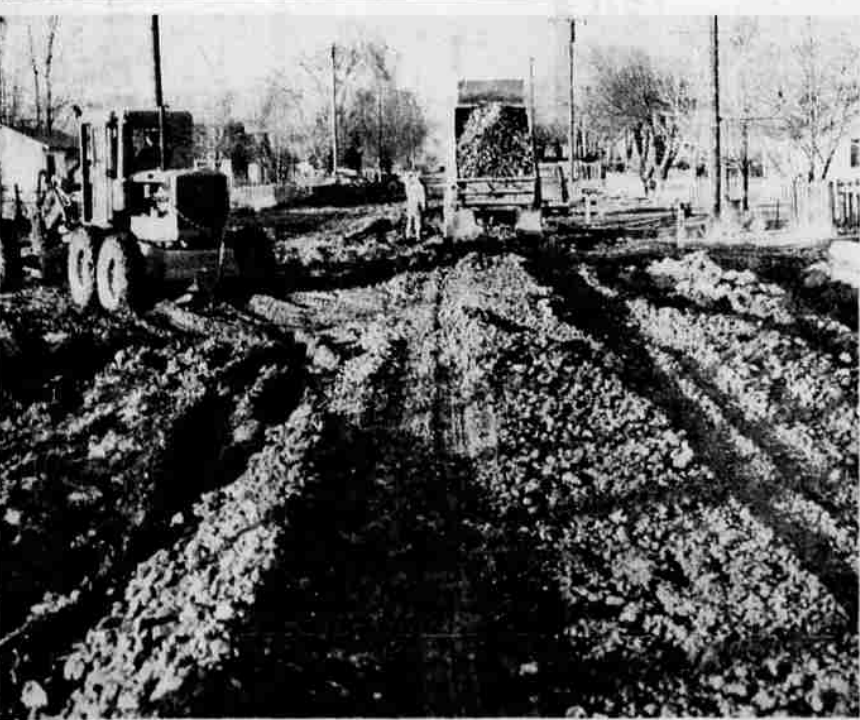
A proposed special tax that would hit everybody alike is the sore spot.

Residents on the dead end of Cottage Avenue spent \$130 to spread 1,000 yards of free county gravel on their street. They have no sewer lines yet, just "a street full of chuck holes," but they don't like the idea of a tax levy.

A property owner in the new Tokete Homes development said his street was paved, and he didn't see why he should have to pay for somebody else's street. He was silent after being reminded that if he hadn't been for the sanitary district, he wouldn't have either his street or his home. The FHA had refused to grant loans in the tract before the district was organized.

Another point of view was expressed by an elderly Crest Street resident who brought his complaint to the county court. He said that nobody had ever done anything about his street in the past, and he didn't see why they should start now.

Next: Who Should Repair Streets?



COUNTY ROAD crews and equipment have nearly completed a street graveling program in the South Suburban area. The work is being done for the South Suburban Sanitary District at district expense. This scene is on Derby Street near Alma Avenue.