

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Odd note in the news:
Over in Glasgow, in Scotland, there is a huge distillery. It maintains an immense reserve of whisky—Scotch whisky . . . some 20 million gallons of it, an overseas dispatch informs us . . . which, the dispatch adds, is enough to float the biggest ocean liner presently plying the seas.

This immense store of hooch requires protection. Adequate protection of it requires an elaborate security system. A part of this system, believe it or not, is provided by GOOSE AND GANDER groups. Each group is composed of one gander and 18 geese.

It works like this: When anything disturbs the gander, he gives voice to a penetrating squawk. His lady assistants take up the squawking in a big way, starting a rumpus that raises the roof and brings the armed guards running.

It's also pretty apt to scare the intruder away.

A cagey system?

Well, at least it's an old one.

The history books, which deal with tradition as well as with established fact, tell us that nearly 24 centuries ago the city of Rome was saved by the sacred geese that were kept in the temple of Juno.

It happened this way: The Romans were attacked by the Gauls, and were driven to a steep rocky hill, which was the city's citadel. One night, the Consul Manlius was awakened by the excited cackling of the sacred geese. Rushing to the wall of the citadel, he saw that the Gauls had almost climbed the hill. His shouts and the noise of the geese awakened the Roman guard and they dashed out and gave battle to the invading Gauls, who were defeated and the city was saved.

That's where the distillers in Glasgow got their idea of goose squads to protect their whisky. The system is alleged to work very well indeed.

Hmmmm.

A thought:

Suppose that in these modern days all good citizens organized themselves into what might be called goose and gander groups. Suppose that every time these groups saw something that looked suspicious they raised a rumpus after the manner of the sacred geese of Rome, and their modern descendants, the defenders of the whisky cache in Glasgow.

I'll bet it would work. If all good citizens threw themselves unhesitatingly ON THE SIDE OF THE LAW on every occasion when it appeared that the law was being broken . . . or was about to be broken . . . law enforcement in this country could be immensely improved.

Adlai Said On UN Tap

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy is prepared to offer Adlai E. Stevenson the post of ambassador to the United Nations, press reports said today.

The reports were carried in the Daily News and the New York Times.

The News, in a dispatch from Washington, said, "This would be in line with previous reports indicating that Kennedy had firmly decided that someone other than the two-time presidential nominee would be picked for secretary of state."

"Kennedy, it was understood, has expressed an inclination to name Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., for the Cabinet post, but has made no decision."

"If Fulbright is not named, it was understood that the choice would be between Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and a former assistant secretary of state, and David Bruce, longtime ambassador to West Germany."

"Still reported in the running, but only as a long shot, is Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., who was Kennedy's chief foreign affairs adviser during the campaign."

Algerian Debate Delay Is Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — France's African friends moved today to hold off the General Assembly's annual debate on the Algerian war and give French President Charles de Gaulle more time to win support for his policies to end the fighting.

The debate opens today in the assembly's 99-nation political committee, but a request for a delay came from the Congo (Brazzaville) and Chad, two of the 11 nations in the French Community.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Fair and continued cold through Tuesday. Low tonight 8-15; high Tuesday 32-38.
High yesterday 36
Low last night 21
Precip. last 24 hours none
For year 4.37
Last year .62

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1960

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Weather

Northern California—Clear with little temperature change through Tuesday except patches of early morning fog in San Joaquin Valley.

Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area —
Fair with little temperature change through Tuesday.

\$71 Million Split All That Remains In Tribal Affairs

Ninety six years of federal control and supervision over Klamath Indians and their property in Southern Oregon was virtually ended today, except for a few details that are little more than routine.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Thursday put the last of the property resources of the tribe up for sale under the terms of the Klamath Termination Act, originally passed in 1954. There were no bidders for the \$21,235,030 timber resources so the property will go to the Forest Service with other forest lands previously offered for sale for which no bids were received. The Klamath Falls sales office will be closed next week-end.

Yet to be completed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs is the final distribution of the more than 71 million dollars that will be divided evenly among the 1,660 withdrawing members of the tribe, which means that each will receive approximately \$43,000. In addition, these members already have received distributions totaling \$2,155.

Not all of them will receive that amount in cash. Some of them owe money to the government for loans or they have obligated portions of their pro-rata share of the final settlement for purchase of property. Such obligations will be deducted from the final distributions.

The final closing out of the reservation includes transferring title to 525,744 acres of timberland from the tribe to the federal government for management by the Forest Service. The government, under the termination program, is to pay the tribe \$68,716,801 for this timberland, but will have to go before Congress for a supplemental appropriation to make the payment. All of this timberland was offered in private sales in 10 different units, but there were no bidders. Another tract, the Antelope Desert unit, was sold for \$1,642,182.

Those sums are included in the financial assets in the distribution to the withdrawing members. In addition, the assets include approximately \$2½ million derived from the sale of 84 fringe units and \$230,000 from the sale of personal property. The fringe units include the agency buildings, which a group of withdrawing members purchased by assignment.

California's GOP Backs Dick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Republican State Central Committee has pledged complete support to Vice President Richard M. Nixon as head of the Republican party.

The committee sent Nixon a telegram Sunday, congratulating the defeated GOP presidential candidate on his majority in California.

Twin Girls Burn To Death In Fire At Mount Shasta

MOUNT SHASTA—Flames that engulfed a small tar-paper-covered home about 8 p.m. Sunday, took the lives of twin girls and put

ing their shares or portions of their shares from the pro-rata sums. They will operate the agency as a private enterprise, renting the buildings and operating the picturesque site 30 miles from Klamath Falls as a business venture.

The \$2,155 distribution to each withdrawing member included funds from the sale of the Antelope Desert unit, the Klamath Marsh to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which will operate it as a game refuge, miscellaneous revenues, and treasury cash.

The payments made to the tribal members in the termination proceedings are tax free.

There were 473 members who did not join the withdrawing group. They took their pro-rata shares in property, which has been placed in a private trust. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will continue to protect the property against damage and trespass until title is transferred to the Forest Service, expected to be accomplished in April. Other events in the termination include official final proclamation by the Secretary of the Interior declaring the end of federal supervision over the affairs of the Klamath Indians which, according to the law, must come by next August 13.

The proclamation will end federal trusteeship that began in 1864 on a tree-covered area, now known as Council Grove, near the present agency where the first treaty was negotiated. More than two dozen chiefs and tribal leaders met there with J. W. P. Huntington, superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon; Capt. Lindsay Applegate, agent in charge of Indians of Southern Oregon; William Logan, Indian agent at Warm Springs, and others to work out the treaty and set up the reservation. Among the Indian leaders present were La-Lakes, chief of the Klamaths; Chocktoot of the Paiutes; Schonchin of the Modocs and Kientpoos, who became known as Captain Jack of the Modoc War.

Throughout its existence the Klamath Reservation has been filled with historical events in the settlement of the West. Blessed with what has been described as some of the best standing timber that grows out-of-doors, the reservation has contributed heavily to the lumber industry of the Northwest. The sale of timber began in 1913 and in the years since then this resource has brought in approximately \$0 million dollars for stumpage alone, all of which was distributed to the tribal members on an annual per capita basis. This timber, both in logging and processing, provided employment opportunities for the Indians that brought them revenue in addition to the per capita payments. Under a management program of logging, the timber resource is as good, if not better, now than it was when logging first was started.

Man Meek After Siege

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A former mental patient wounded a young girl, then shot three policemen superficially during a 13-hour farmhouse siege before surrendering meekly Sunday on the plea of his father.

"What's all this shooting for? I'm a good boy," said the 39-year-old Negro, James Freeman Gregory, as he came out of the bullet-riddled frame house into which officers had fired 1,000 rounds of buckshot and dozens of tear gas cartridges. Gregory fired a rifle only sporadically, when he thought policemen were about to close in on him.

He first shot into a neighboring house where 14 persons live, wounding Willie Glenn, 8, in the cheek.

other members of the family in the Mount Shasta Hospital.

Dead are Debbie and Diana Carson, 3 years and 10 months old. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, and a six-week-old infant suffered burns. Mrs. Carson has second degree burns over 60 per cent of her body and is listed as critical. Carson has deep burns on both hands and is suffering from shock. The baby has a burn on the head.

Official reports of the accident have determined that Carson, a logger, threw oil on a wood fire. The following explosion threw flames to all parts of the room which quickly spread to a bedroom where the two little girls were trapped. One child, hugging a teddy bear, was found burned on a bed. Her sister lay on the floor beside her.

The home on the Elkin Ranch, one fourth mile from Mount Shasta, and its contents were destroyed.

The Mount Shasta Fire Department, police department and ambulance answered the call for help.

Bodies of the children were taken to Mount Shasta Memorial Chapel.



COOPERATING in Operation 1-3-9, a special appeal drive to enable the United Fund to reach its minimum goal of \$139,000, are, left to right, Chuck Burman, United Fund president; Jimmy Oakes, KLAD; John Fern, KAGO; Floyd Wynne, Herald and News; Dave Snow, KFLW, and Jim Bosley, KOTI-TV. A special hour telecast on Saturday from 3 to 4 will climax the week-long drive.

Operation 1-3-9 Aims At Putting United Fund Over \$139,000 Goal

Operation 1-3-9 was kicked off Sunday with the announcement that all five communication media of the community are combining in an effort to achieve the United Fund goal of \$139,000.

In an unprecedented move, Jimmy Oakes, KLAD; John Fern, KAGO; Floyd Wynne, Herald and News; Dave Snow, KFLW, and Dick Green, KOTI-TV, announced jointly that they would sponsor a drive to help this important community activity reach its necessary goal.

A number of projects are being arranged for this week, and these activities will be climaxed with an hour-long show on KOTI-TV Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The drive itself will end with another half hour show on TV on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Theme of the Saturday telecast will be a Disneyland trip for Lillian LeFever, this year's United Fund symbol. Although Lillian has already been promised her trip to Disneyland, which is now being arranged, this theme is being adopted to emphasize that Lillian is a shining example of the work performed by the United Fund member agencies.

Meantime, the local drive to get the United Fund drive over the top takes on new meaning as each contribution to the drive this week will help move the goal nearer the top, and will be reflected in a chart showing Lillian's progress toward Disneyland.

This trip has been donated to Lillian as a birthday present, and was given as an incentive for the community to put this year's drive over the top of its \$139,000 goal. Twenty thousand dollars remains to be raised and each \$25 gift, or accumulation of gifts, puts Lillian one mile closer to her dream trip.

Lillian has spent 5½ of her seven years in hospitals, and all of her birthdays have been celebrated in institutions, one of which was the Waverly Baby Home, one of the 10 child care agencies supported through United Fund.

Glen Jennings, executive secretary of the United Fund, emphasized that Lillian's trip will be entirely donated, and that no money from the United Fund can be used for this purpose.

Persons wishing to contribute to this Operation 1-3-9 and help put the United Fund over the top may do so by phoning during the telecast, or can make their contributions between now and Saturday by phoning TU 2-5558, Jennings said. "Do it now! Say 'happy birthday' to Lillian by your contribution."

Nuclear Test Talks Recess

GENEVA (UPI) — The Big Three nuclear test ban talks recessed today for two months.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain agreed to resume the 2-year-old talks Feb. 7.

Western sources said the recess would give President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration a chance to review past progress and chart future moves in the nuclear conference.

Doc Says Flirting Beats Fags For Middle-Age Men

LONDON (UPI) — Middle-aged men tempted to reach for a cigarette to ease the worries of everyday life were advised today to reach instead for a blonde, or a brunette.

The suggestion came from a British medical expert who said that in his opinion there was nothing like a flirtation for taking a man's mind off his routine troubles.

In the article, Dr. MacKinnon took the view that if middle-aged men must have a "minor vice," they should try to find a healthier one than smoking—for example, a light romance.

"I wouldn't suggest flirting as an alternative to smoking for younger men," he said. "That could be dangerous."

Youth, he went on, could take

Changes In Defense May Save \$8 Billion

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sweeping changes in the American defense establishment, including abolition of the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries, with a possible annual saving of \$8 billion were recommended today to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

After receiving the defense reorganization report from Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Kennedy said it was "an interesting and constructive study which I am sure will be carefully analyzed by the Congress and the incoming administration."

The recommendations resulted from a study requested by Kennedy during the campaign and conducted by Symington and a committee of five members, including four former officials of the Defense Department.

Streamlined Defense
Principal aim of the recommendations, according to Symington, was to streamline the Defense Department to meet the needs of the nuclear space age by eliminating "the arbitrary and ridiculous division between land, sea and air."

The basic recommendations submitted to Kennedy:

—Elimination of the departmental structure of the Army, Navy and Air Force, although retaining the three services as separate military divisions. This would abolish the three civilian service secretaries, their undersecretaries and assistant secretaries.

—Replacing the Joint Chiefs of Staff with a joint staff, the chair-

man of which would report directly to the secretary of defense who would then report to the president.

—The civilian command of the defense department would consist of a secretary, a deputy secretary, an undersecretary for administration and an undersecretary for weapons systems.

Three Basic Commands
—Establishment of three basic unified military commands:

1. Strategic. The offensive command to react in case of general war and/or nuclear attack.
2. Tactical. To react in case of attack in a limited war.
3. Defense. Responsible for the defense of the United States.

Symington said in two previous wars, this country had 18 months to prepare. "In the next war, we'll be lucky to have 18 minutes."

It was one of several leads being followed by police. Auburn did not disclose the others. He said, however, police hoped for a break in the case soon.

KGW-TV said Sunday night in a 30-minute program on the puzzling case that another theory was being entertained by police—that a gang of teenagers had killed Peyton and carried off Miss Allan. Auburn declined comment.

Meanwhile, authorities in adjoining Washington County searched backwoods roads and abandoned shacks in an effort to find some trace of the missing girl.

Police fear Miss Allan, a Washington State sophomore, was kidnapped by whoever killed Peyton, a Portland State College student.

Police said they wanted to talk to occupants of the red car in case they could provide some clue in the case.

Several hundred persons took part in a search Saturday over the hills around the lovers' lane northwest of Portland. A smaller number took part in another search Sunday. No clues were turned up.

The all points bulletin on the red car said it was a 1949 to 1951 model with black primer paint on its sides and a broken bar in the front grill.

Whoever saw the car—and police were keeping the identity of the witness a secret—said there were two men and a woman in it. Sheriff's Capt. Gordon Auburn said the witness did not obtain a good look at the car's occupants.

The tribunal ruled on an appeal by Bruce Boynton, a Negro who was fined \$10 for refusing to leave a "white" restaurant in the Trailways Bus Terminal in Richmond, Va.

Boynton, then a law student at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was en route to his home in Selma, Ala., for the 1958 Christmas holiday.

Boynton was fined in Police Court, under a Virginia law making it a misdemeanor to refuse to leave premises on demand of persons in charge. The law has a maximum penalty of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Boynton's bus stopped at the terminal for a 40-minute layover during the late evening.

The terminal, as do many depots and stations in the South, had a restaurant for "colored" and one for "white."

Boynton said the restaurant for Negroes was crowded, so he entered the "white" restaurant. A waitress told him she had orders not to serve Negroes there and asked him to use the other restaurant.

Boycott Break
Is Indicated
In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seventeen white pupils returned to classes at William Frantz integrated school today, an apparent signal that a segregation boycott is breaking.

This was seven more than showed up last Friday.

The boycott — supported by women pickets — held firm at the city's other integrated elementary school, McDonogh No. 19. Only the three Negro first-grade girls went in for classes. One Negro girl attended William Frantz.

Most of the returnees at William Frantz evaded the heckling from demonstrators by going in a side door while police held the crowd on private property in front of the building.

Portland Search Turns To Mystery Automobile

PORTLAND (AP) — A mass weekend search failed, and police turned today to a search for a red automobile in hope of getting a solid clue in the week-old lovers' lane slaying here.

Police said the automobile was reported seen in the vicinity of the lovers' lane about the time Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, Portland, was fatally attacked and his girl friend, Beverly Ann Allan, 19, Port Townsend, Wash., disappeared.

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Shooting Times	
OREGON	
December 6	6:45 a.m.—4:35 p.m.
CALIFORNIA	
December 6	6:47 a.m.—4:35 p.m.

Red Chinese OK Peaceful Coexistence Set By Russ

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist speech but this dispatch was delayed in passing through censors.)

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, published a long editorial a week ago in which it ratified by the Communist summit conference which ended last week, as interpreted by Premier Khrushchev is the correct interpretation.

Coming as it did near the end of the conference, after more than two weeks of debate, it sounded as if the Soviets had laid down the law as they saw it.

The speech by Liu Shao chi was his way of saying that the man who pays the piper calls the tune. In his speech, he made it abundantly clear by pointing out that China's industrial and technical advances were heavily dependent on Soviet production.

"You manufacture for our country a great amount of intricate equipment," he said, "make available to us a great amount of designing documentation, send us skilled specialists, train for our country a great number of technical specialists."

"All this is part of the tremendous assistance rendered by the Soviet government and the Soviet people to our country's social construction."

(Moscow radio broadcast Liu's