

By FRANK JENKINS

Some interesting figures:
In the Oregon deer season just closed, hunters started 254 forest fires which burned over 1200 acres of prime timber land.
Hunters left 414 unattended warm-up fires on federal lands and nearly 100 on state and private lands. A warm-up fire started to get the hunter warm after a chilly morning. When left burning, a vagrant breeze could blow it up into a holocaust.
Of the 254 forest fires that were started by hunters in the season recently closed, 162 were reported by U.S. Forest Service fire officials, and 92 were reported by officials of the Oregon State Forestry Department.

These figures are startling enough by themselves. When they are compared with the record of the year before they are even more startling.
For example:
Hunter-caused fires reported this year by Forest Service officials totaled 162. This compares with only 66 last year. Those reported by Oregon State Forestry Department officials came to a total this year of 92. This compares with only 35 reported in the previous year.
Which is to say:
Hunter carelessness with fire is INCREASING. The total this year was TWO AND A HALF TIMES last year's total.

These figures are reported by Arthur Priault, president of the Keep Oregon Green Association—who adds, after reporting them, that Oregon hunters may be BURNING THEMSELVES OUT OF THE FORESTS.
What he means is that if this carelessness with fire continues and goes on INCREASING hunters may be barred out of the woods. Or, at the very least, they may find themselves compelled to pay fabulously high prices for a hunting license. He says:

"The increasing vandalism and damage from forest fires started by hunters is a public disgrace. There is need for vastly increased patrol of forest lands during the hunting season. The cost of this patrolling SHOULD BE BORNE BY THE HUNTERS, for they get free use of forest lands on which owners pay taxes."
About the only way to make the hunters bear the cost of patrolling would be to increase SHARPLY the price of licenses.

What to do about it?
Mr. Priault offers this suggestion:

"We need a CODE OF ETHICS for hunters, an honor system which other hunters will enforce. The alternative is closure of more and more lands to hunting. We can not continue to jeopardize our state's vast forest wealth by keeping these lands open to capricious and sometimes malicious people who call themselves hunters and sportsmen."

It is an interesting thought.
If all the hunters who are true sportsmen would combine against those who are ANYTHING ELSE BUT true sportsmen, something might be done to curb this growing carelessness and vandalism.

Senator Ailing

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, N. M., was reported in good condition at a hospital here today after a "gastro-intestinal upset."
He became ill in Denver, Colo., Thursday while attending a meeting there.

Lost & Found

"... also enclosed the two 'Lost & Found' ads — thought you would be interested to know we all got together and the dog is home."

LOST near Keno Springs, black and tan house named Smokey. Sam Davis, Bonanza 2084.
LOST lady's diamond solitaire ring, Monday, Tuesday, downtown area. Call C. M. Timms, TU 44670.
FOUND, black and tan found on Rly Mainline, Call Whitwell 7292 after 5 p.m. or write P.O. Box 25, Lakeview, Ore.

The loser and the finder both were thoughtful enough to place ads which appeared like this last Sunday. When you lose something, or when you find something, the practical thing to do is to place an ad in the Herald and News "Lost & Found". Just telephone TU 4-8111 or drop in at 1401 Esplanade. A Want Ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad. Pay cash, or pay for your telephoned ad within five days, and receive 50¢ discount.

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday with few showers today.
Highs 40-48. Low tonight 26-32.
High yesterday 40
Low last night 26
Precip. last 24 hours trace
For year 4.37
Last year .84

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6560

Northern California: Cloudy in north through Saturday with showers north of Pt. Arena and Red Bluff; fair elsewhere except night and morning valley fog; little temperature change.

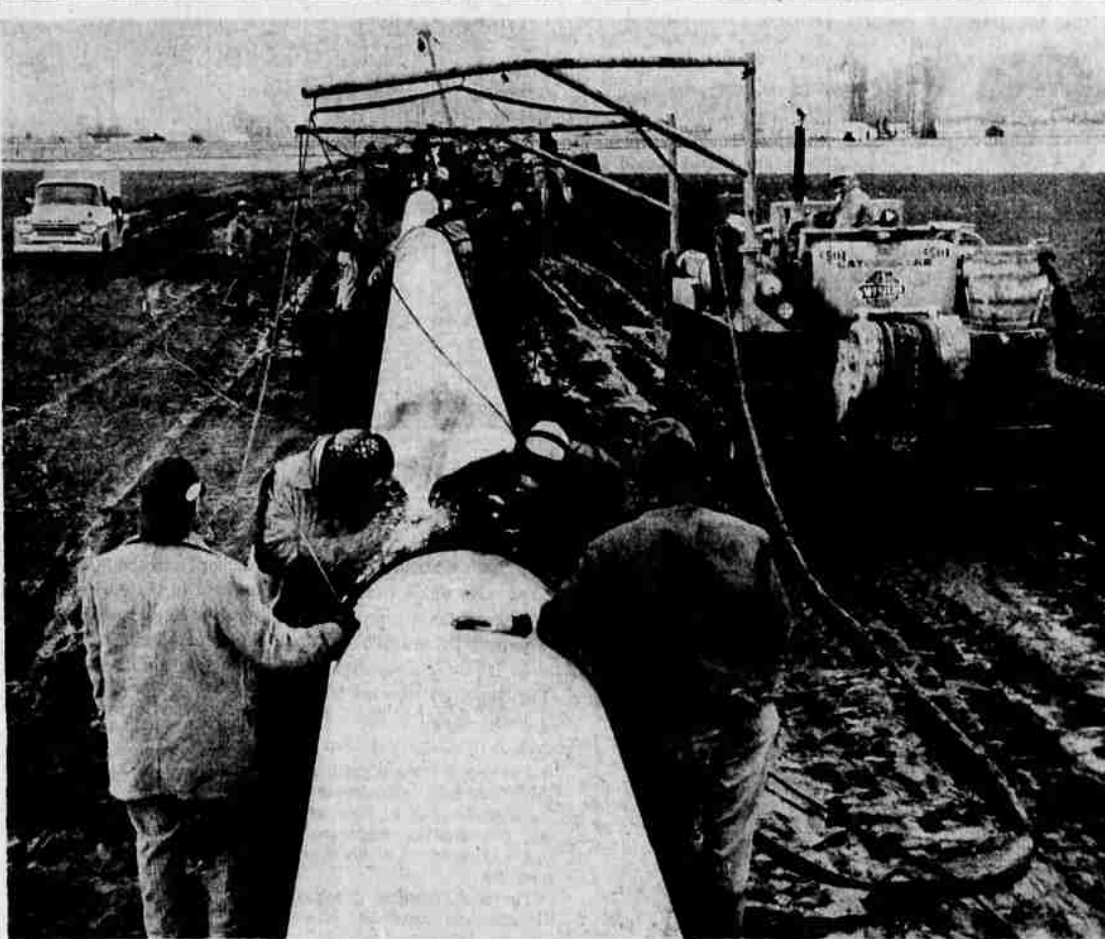
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Showers or snow through Saturday; little temperature change.

125 DIE AS AIRLINERS COLLIDE

'Human Bomb' Is Nabbed For Plot Against Kennedy

Dynamite Is Found In Old Man's Room

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 73-year-old little man with wavy white hair was held in \$100,000 bond today on a charge that he intended to turn himself into a human bomb aimed at the life of President-elect John F. Kennedy.
Richard Paul Pavlick, retired postal worker from Belmont, N.H., was given a hearing before U.S. Commissioner George L. Pink Thursday night. Pink said the bond was one of the highest ever set in this city.
Pavlick was arrested Thursday in Palm Beach and officers said they seized several sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, wiring and other paraphernalia in his automobile and motel room.
Assistant U.S. Dist. Atty. Robert Rust of Miami requested the \$100,000 bond. John Marshall, a Secret Service agent from Miami, said Pavlick probably would be taken to Miami today.
Pavlick's arrest by Patrolman Lester Free for a traffic violation ended a nationwide hunt for the little ex-postal clerk. Agents would not divulge how they found him but indicated a general alert was out for him.
At the hearing, Rust said Pavlick had let them inspect his car Thursday afternoon and that they found seven sticks of dynamite in it. Marshall said Pavlick told him he had been treated at a mental hospital.
The charge Pink read to Pavlick said he "indicated that he was going to make himself a human bomb and destroy himself and the president-elect, and further that he disposed of and gave away all his real and personal property in Belmont, N.H., prior to coming to Palm Beach for this purpose."
An official said Pavlick denied the accusation and said he planned to kill himself.
"In a way, I am glad it turned out the way it has, but I don't like the publicity," Pavlick said.
It was reported that the complaint was based on information from Secret Service agents in Belmont, Washington and Boston.
Pavlick, dressed in a business suit, described himself as single and a resident of Belmont. He said his only relative is a sister in Boston. Her name was not given.
Before he was taken from the commissioner's office, Pavlick talked freely in the waiting room. He complained of how rough his job as a postal clerk had been, said the post office was drafty and he had to wear long underwear. Then he began to discuss the condition of his esophagus.
Pavlick, about 5 feet 7, and of gentle appearance, read a travel magazine while sitting in the waiting room, turning pages with his right hand which was minus two fingers. There was no immediate word on how he lost the fingers.
He discussed the Palm Beach traffic charge at length with Lt. Richard A. McDonald of the Palm Beach force.
Pavlick said he was accused of driving over the center line.
Marshall said Pavlick never made contact with the president-elect, but the ex-postal clerk's tour included Hyannis Port, Mass., where the Kennedys have a home.
Asked if he had any particular interest in politics, Pavlick replied, "no." He said he thought he was registered in New England as a Republican.



THE NATURAL GAS LINE that will run from Central California to Canada was getting rapid treatment when Herald and News photographer Wes Guderian visited the pipe-laying site just beyond Malin Thursday afternoon. Western Pipelines has the contract for the laying. Here crews are busy welding the double-length pipes together in a long, continuous pipe prior to its being placed in a trench. The Stanley-Bledsoe Company is doing the double-jointing and wrapping.

City Block Burns, More May Be Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Two big airliners, probing for a landing in a snowstorm, collided with a roar today, and plunged like flaming rockets into the city, with 125 believed dead.
The crashes loosed fire and terror on the ground.
One plane, a United Air Lines DC8, jet, plummeted into a heavily populated section of Brooklyn, setting an entire block of apartment buildings and shops ablaze. Walls were shattered, and debris scattered like bomb fragments.
A church was demolished.
It was the first crash in America of a pure jet carrying passengers. There were 83 persons aboard.
The other plane, a Trans World Airline Constellation with 42 aboard, raked over the Miller Field section of Staten Island, and struck in harbor water. It also started fires in structures in the area.
Out of the 125 persons on the two planes, only one survivor was reported, an 11-year-old boy, plucked from the wreckage of the crash in Brooklyn. Earlier reports of other survivors on Staten Island were discounted.
so far, however, only one person on the ground was known killed.
The TWA plane flight 226 was bound in from Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, and groping for a landing at La Guardia Airport. The United Air Lines flight 826 out of Chicago was headed through the murk for Idlewild field.
The fields are about 10 miles apart, Idlewild near the south side of Long Island in Queens, and La Guardia near the North Shore.
Normally two planes approaching the two fields would be separated by being assigned to different altitudes, and by passing given points on the approaches at different times.
"But obviously something went wrong," an Idlewild field communications spokesman said. "But we don't know what—at this moment."
The disaster recalled a collision over the Grand Canyon on June 30, 1956, also between TWA and United airliners, with 128 persons killed.
Today's crashes created catastrophes of major proportions on the ground, as well as for the airliners.
"A whole block is afire," police said of the scene in Brooklyn, an area of thickly placed apartment houses near Flatbush and 8th avenues. "It's chaotic."
Police, fire departments and hospitals rushed equipment to the crash areas.
A seven-alarm fire was sounded in Brooklyn. Mitchell Field Air Force Base on Long Island was asked for help.
Fires broke out in the wreckage of both planes, and in Brooklyn flames spread to the surrounding buildings. Debris was flung over the areas. Walls of some buildings were shattered.
In Brooklyn, Agnes MacDonald told of hearing the crash from a short distance away. It "sounded like an explosion," she said. "Then I saw the smoke and ran toward the scene."
"There was a plane, completely wrecked, in the street. The flames were so intense I couldn't get any closer than a block."
William Noble, a nearby resident, said he was in his apartment when "the wall came in."
The president-elect Thursday night picked Freeman, who also lost out in his quest for another term as Minnesota's governor, for the politically explosive job of heading the Agriculture Department.
Three hours earlier Kennedy tapped Goldberg—special counsel to the AFL-CIO—for the labor post, a potential hot spot for a union man in dealing with management along with labor.
Freeman, 42, and Goldberg, 32, are Democrats. They stood with Kennedy at the door of his Georgetown home as he announced the appointments.
After Freeman had been named he stepped aside and was replaced next to Kennedy by Rep. George McGovern, D-S.D., who ran unsuccessfully for a U. S. Senate seat in November. Kennedy said he had chosen McGovern to serve as director of the new administration's food-for-peace program—a plan for distributing food will be broad through distribution of American surplus farm commodities.

One Injured As Bomber Comes Down

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)—A 31-year-old tail gunner, injured when he jumped 15 feet to a concrete runway, was the only casualty as a B52D jet bomber with 10 men aboard exploded and burned on landing Thursday.
The other five crewmen and four Air Force officer passengers scrambled safely from the \$8 million plane, which had been crippled in an aerial refueling accident. The crash landing was made at Larson Air Force Base near here.
M. Sgt. Henry W. Olschner of New Orleans broke both arms and two ribs and was cut and bruised. He was hospitalized at the base.
The eight-jet bomber's left wing had been pierced by the refueling boom of a KC135 jet tanker. The Air Force named an investigating board to find out how this happened.
The accident took place on a training flight over Northern Idaho. Aerial refueling is normally done at altitudes of from 27,000 to 35,000 feet.
Capt. Charles L. Beuchele, pilot of the tanker, said the bomber appeared to have overrun the refueling boom, causing the boom to puncture its wing. The tanker, from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., landed at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane. The bomber was from Larson.
The Ethiopian Embassy in London said the emperor, hurrying home from a state visit to Brazil, left Khartoum, in the Sudan, adjacent to Ethiopia.
Before leaving Liberia to continue his flight homeward, Selassie expressed confidence peace would soon return to his northeast African country.
"The confused situation in Addis Ababa," he said in a statement, "is something that will soon pass. Such confusion is caused always by irresponsible and we believe that this is the case in Addis Ababa."
Various reports gave the 68-year-old emperor's destination as Asmara, 450 miles from Khartoum. The site of an important air base, Asmara is 400 miles north of Addis Ababa.
The emperor's representatives in Asmara, capital of Eritrea, have proclaimed that former Italian colony remains loyal to Selassie.
The radio, at Addis Ababa, where Selassie's opponents named the emperor's son king, remained silent 24 hours after it announced that fighting had broken out there.
The emperor's defense minister, Gen. Merid Mengesha, in a broadcast over what appeared to be a secret radio station, reported the emperor had returned but did not say where.
The Ethiopian consul general in Nairobi, Kenya, said he had a report from Addis Ababa that soldiers loyal to the emperor surrounded the city and called on the rebels to surrender to avoid bloodshed.

Four Are Named To Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today named his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, attorney general in his administration, and chose Douglas Dillon to be secretary of the Treasury Department.
Robert F. Kennedy, 35, the president-elect's campaign manager, was counsel of the Senate rackets investigating committee.
This is the first time in U.S. history that a president, or president-elect, has chosen a brother to be in his Cabinet.
Kennedy also announced the appointment of Byron (Whizzer) White, Denver, Colo., attorney, to be deputy attorney general. Orville Freeman was appointed secretary of agriculture.
White, a former All America football player, will serve under Kennedy's brother in the Justice Department.
Dillon, 51, is now undersecretary of state, and is a Republican. His appointment is one the financial community will likely view as assurance there will be no radical fiscal experiments in the Kennedy administration.
With these appointments, Kennedy completed the selection of his Cabinet except for postmaster general. There were reports that this job would go to J. Edward Day, a Los Angeles insurance executive.
The appointments were announced in quick succession—Dillon's first and then Robert Kennedy's.
Dillon stood smiling beside Kennedy as the announcement of his appointment was made from the doorstep of Kennedy's home in Georgetown.
Kennedy said that Dillon wished to return to private life, but had agreed to accept the Cabinet post.
Apart from picking a Cabinet, Kennedy arranged to confer with Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts. That session is almost certain to deal with selection of a man to take over Kennedy's United States Senate seat when he resigns from that position before the end of the year.
The successor will be named by Democrat Furcolo, defeated in his bid for re-election.
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ORVILLE L. FREEMAN



C. DOUGLAS DILLON

Dependent Order Eased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has eased its controversial order limiting the number of military dependents overseas. Now there are loopholes for some families to squeeze through.
Originally President Eisenhower ordered that American servicemen abroad could have no more than a total of 200,000 dependents living with them. He listed no exemptions. Thursday night the Department of Defense listed exemptions.
Eisenhower's order last Nov. 17 stemmed from this country's efforts to stop the flow of gold from the United States to foreign countries. American servicemen and their families spend American dollars while overseas, and these dollars sometimes are redeemed for American gold by foreign banks.
The new Defense Department memorandum could mean that at least 60,000 more than the original 200,000 dependents will be allowed to stay abroad. In all, there are 494,000 military dependents abroad.

Cabinet At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the Cabinet members already selected by President-elect John F. Kennedy.
SECRETARY OF STATE—Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.
SECRETARY OF DEFENSE—Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co.
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE—Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.
SECRETARY OF INTERIOR—Rep. Stewart L. Udall, D-Ariz.
SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE—Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE—Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota.
SECRETARY OF LABOR—Arthur J. Goldberg, special counsel for the AFL-CIO.

Union's 'Cake' Called Too Rich

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A West Coast Telephone Co. official said a strike scheduled for noon Friday shows that "the union wants to have its cake and eat it too."
"To put it bluntly," said L. Gray Beck, "the union's idea of cake is too rich for our blood."

Shooting Times

OREGON	
December 17	7:00 a.m.—4:40 p.m.
December 18	7:00 a.m.—4:40 p.m.
December 19	7:00 a.m.—4:40 p.m.
CALIFORNIA	
December 17	6:30 a.m.—4:36 p.m.
December 18	6:30 a.m.—4:36 p.m.
December 19	6:30 a.m.—4:36 p.m.

'Lion Of Judah' Rallies Forces To Regain Crown

LONDON (AP)—Ready to fight for his throne, Emperor Haile Selassie was in or near his homeland today. He blamed "irresponsible persons" for his plight.
In a broadcast, Selassie's defense minister said the "Lion of Judah" has returned home to rally his forces against the rebel regime in Addis Ababa. The minister asserted powerful forces are surrounding the capital ready to restore the monarch.
The Ethiopian Embassy in London said the emperor, hurrying home from a state visit to Brazil, left Khartoum, in the Sudan, adjacent to Ethiopia.
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Laos Troops Battle Reds

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's anti-Communists fought today to expel remaining leftist troops from the embattled capital of Laos. Artillery fire was reported raking the city, Vientiane.
The right-wing high command at Savannakhet broadcast a declaration that it will take two more days to clean out pockets of die-hard leftist resistance in Vientiane. The broadcast said retreating pro-Communists are using private homes as hideouts from which to harass Phoumi's forces.
The pro-Communist Pathet Lao radio claimed, however, that Capt. Kong Le's leftist forces were holding their positions against Phoumi. But the Pathet Lao broadcast conceded that its latest information was as of Thursday morning.
More than 300 foreigners, including 135 Americans, arrived in Bangkok after a dramatic flight from the embattled Laotian capital across the northern Thai border. The refugees ran a gauntlet of shellbursts and sniped fire to cross the Mekong River into Thailand. The group included several American women.

Pope John Names Four Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today named four new cardinals, including the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.
Two South Americans and an Italian were the others by the pontiff.
The Italian prelate is Giuseppe Ferretto, a member of the Vatican Curia.
The new Latin-American cardinals are the Most Rev. Luis Concha Cordoba, archbishop of Bogota, and the Most Rev. Jose Umberto Quintero, archbishop of Caracas.
They will be elevated at a secret consistory at the Vatican Jan. 16.
Creation of the four new cardinals will bring the membership of the Sacred College of the Roman Catholic Church to an all-time record of 86.
There was no indication today that the Pope would make public the Jan. 16 consistory the names of the three cardinals he designated "in pectore" (in his heart) on March 28, 1960. At that time the Pope named seven new cardinals which brought the college to a total of 85, plus the three "in pectore."
The latter, after their names are made known, will be considered to have been members of the college since the March date.
Elevation of Archbishop Ritter brings U.S. representation to six. The others are Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, James Francis L. Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former bishop of Fargo, N.D., and now a member of the Vatican Curia.
John Cardinal O'Hara, archbishop of Philadelphia, died last August.
The consistory will be the fourth called by Pope John to create new cardinals since he became Pope only a little more than two years ago.

Congo Plan Before UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India and Yugoslavia moved today to break the Congo deadlock here with a plan that would place Congolese troops under U.N. command and free Patrice Lumumba. The scheme was given little chance of winning support from East or West.
The resolution was slated to go before the General Assembly when it meets to give a full airing to the explosive Congo question.
The Indian-Yugoslav proposal closely resembled the peace plan which Ceylon and Tunisia tried to put through the Security Council earlier this week but pulled back when they failed to muster support from either side.