

# Herald and News

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## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
There's something new in the sky this morning—the latest model of our Discoverer satellites. This one is Discoverer XIX. Its job is to take the earth's temperature. Exactly the same as your doctor takes your temperature. And for the same reason.

When your doctor takes your temperature, he wants to know what's going on in your system. If there is too much HEAT, something is wrong. He then goes to work to find out WHAT is wrong.

The Discoverer satellites are designed to work in the same way. They merely use different equipment. Your doctor uses a clinical thermometer, which he puts under your tongue. The Discoverer satellites carry equipment to measure the amount of infrared radiation given off by the earth. This information is then radioed instantly to our Midas missile alarm system.

Your doctor's thermometer tells him the temperature of your body. If your temperature is 98.6 degrees, you are normal. If it is ABOVE 98.6 degrees, something is wrong.

The job of our Midas missile system is to determine the NORMAL amount of infrared radiation given off by the earth. Then—if the Discoverer satellites circling the earth every 93 minutes report a sudden RISE in the infrared radiation (which is given off by HOT bodies)—it will be assumed that something is WRONG.

The assumption would be that our enemies had blasted off at us a flock of missiles, which are VERY HOT bodies. We would then (presumably) take the step called for by the situation and instantaneously launch back at them enough missiles to destroy them.

Pretty rugged?  
But nuclear warfare is rugged. It changes the whole face of warfare as we have known it.

This is the situation:

We have given the Russians the FIRST BITE. Which is to say, we have given our solemn word that under no circumstances will we be the AGGRESSOR in a nuclear attack. That amounts to this:

It tempts the communists to SHOOT FIRST—to DESTROY US before we can shoot back. To get everything ready and then blow us off the earth in one massive missile strike.

This is the point:

If we can get INSTANTANEOUS warning that the communists are launching missiles at us, we can instantaneously launch missiles at them. That would mean MUTUAL destruction. Our theory is that the communists won't invite MUTUAL destruction.

It's a grim theory.

But nuclear warfare is grim. The future will be somewhat less grim if we can convince the Russians that a sneak nuclear attack on us will bring upon them instantaneous RETALIATION.

## Stern Criticism Preludes Probe Of Carrier Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A naval court of inquiry convenes today to study the disastrous fire that struck the aircraft carrier Constellation. Expected to be on its agenda is the City Fire Department's stern criticism of naval safety procedures aboard the big vessel.

Three more charred bodies of workmen were recovered from the Constellation Tuesday, bringing to 49 the number lost in Monday's fire. The blaze scorched the ship from stem to stern, buckled plates, twisted beams, and set back the carrier's completion date by at least a year.

Damage was estimated at \$75 million.

In Washington, a second naval group, this one composed of four technical experts, will inquire into "possible fire hazards to ships under construction at Navy and private shipyards." The Navy said the panel will consider specifically the substitution of metal for wooden floors for staging or scaffolding, among other things.

## TRY AGAIN FOR SANTA

Youngsters who weren't able to talk to Santa Claus Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last week because the line was busy are invited to do so Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

All they have to do is call TU 2-3444, and Junior Chamber of Commerce members will put them in touch with St. Nick.

More than 850 children called last week. Five direct lines to the North Pole have been reserved.

### Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—  
Fair through Thursday. Low tonight 25-30; high Thursday 42-48.

High yesterday 43  
Low last night 24  
Precip. last 24 hours none  
For year 5.19  
Last year .84

### Weather

Northern California: Fair through Thursday except fog in valleys and locally along coast; little temperature change.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: A few high clouds through Thursday; little temperature change.

# Initial Gas Pipeline Section Is Dedicated

## Oregon And California Dignitaries Officiate

MALIN—A step toward the future prosperity of the Klamath Basin area was taken near here this morning on the Stateline Road when Oregon and California dignitaries met to dedicate the first section of pipe to be laid in the United States in the Alberta-California Natural Gas Pipeline Project.

While city, county and state officials and representatives of the pipeline companies looked on, three huge sections of pipe were moved into place at the location on the Oregon-California border. One section was placed in a prepared casing beneath the road and then workmen welded pipe to both ends marking the crossing of the state border and the beginning of a far-reaching project.

When it is completed sometime next fall, the pipe will stretch 1,404 miles from natural gas fields in the foothills of Alberta's Rocky Mountains to its terminus at Antioch in the San Francisco Bay Area. The 36-inch tube will deliver gas for domestic and industrial use to consumers in two Canadian provinces and four states. Pacific Gas Transmission Company will import an average of 418 million cubic feet of gas a day from Canada and will, in turn, deliver 415 million cubic feet a day to Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the California border.

Crews had been working since October to prepare for today's ceremony. Clearing crews, under the supervision of Oscar Murray of Bend, had been hacking a wide swath through the rough terrain from Malin north past Bonanza. Other crews from Western Pipeline Company had prepared the trench for the pipe. More than 70 miles of pipe had been processed at a Sprague River storage yard by the Stanley-Bledsoe Corporation of Tulsa, Okla.

The project will continue through the winter and for most of 1961 before the pipe can deliver gas. The three sections laid Wednesday will grow into 614 miles of pipe in Oregon, Idaho and Washington, another 296 miles in California and 494 miles in Canada.

Gas consumers in the Klamath area can expect a gigantic increase in the gas supply late in 1961 and a corresponding rate reduction. Officials of the California-Pacific Utilities Company



THE FIRST PIPE of the natural gas line being laid in the United States from the Bay Area north to Canada went into the ground shortly before noon today beneath a road lying on the border between Oregon and California. Here, the ditch can be seen stretching away from the state-line road. The pipe is ready to be shoved through a larger culvert beneath the road and then welded to the long piece of pipe stretching into the distance. Officials from both states were present for the pipe laying ceremonies south of Malin. The line will be laid at the rate of 8,000 feet per day and is scheduled for completion in late 1961.

## Gunman Caught After Wounding State Policeman

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—Police today captured a wounded man who ran a roadblock, and said he was the one who shot a state policeman Tuesday, setting off a vast manhunt in Central Oregon.

Police ran down the car in the little town of Dufur, south of here, and fired two shots into the air when the man tried to flee on foot. He stopped and surrendered without further resistance.

The man taken into custody was identified by sheriff's deputy Del Goss as John R. Taylor, 27, formerly of Salem, Ore., once an inmate of the Oregon State Penitentiary. The deputy said Taylor was the man who shot state policeman Donald Cain near Ashland late Tuesday.

The shooting set off a manhunt and chase that covered 350 miles from South-Central Oregon to near this Columbia River town.

Cain was shot three times in the leg as he questioned a hitchhiker picked up on the outskirts of Ashland. Cain was reported in good condition today. Cain said

he fired as the hitch-hiker fled, adding he thought he wounded him. A blood-soaked overcoat was found nearby.

The search had shifted 200 miles north of Ashland early today when police chased a stolen car and then lost its driver when he fled on foot through a residential area. Blood stains were found in the front seat.

Another car was reported stolen in Bend a short time later, and more roadblocks were set up. A few hours later, a car whizzed by police just setting up a roadblock near Dufur, and officers gave chase.

Goss said he chased the car into Dufur, and was there joined by other police. Goss said the fugitive then stopped the car, got out and tried to run. But he stopped and gave up meekly, Goss said, when the shots were fired into the air.

State police here later said that Taylor had been wounded in the leg in the earlier gun fight at Ashland.

The search shifted to Bend early today when a cafe operator saw a man acting suspiciously in a parked car, and called police. Officers gave chase, and the fugitive abandoned his stolen car in a residential area and fled on foot. Police pursued him but lost the trail. Blood stains were found on the front seat of the car.

About 20 policemen took part in the search here, as temperatures dropped below freezing and frost coated the ground.

Police said the man who wounded Cain apparently had stolen a car later in Trail, Ore., and then dashed here before abandoning it.

## Jew Killer Is Charged In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Richard Baer, handcuffed and demanding treatment as an officer, was brought here today to face charges of murdering thousands of Jews in the gas chambers of Auschwitz concentration camp.

Baer, 49, was Auschwitz's last commandant.

German police arrested him Tuesday at Dassendorf, near Hamburg, where he had been working as a master lumberman under an assumed name.

"I am an officer," he asserted when arrested. "Treat me accordingly."

He was manacled and, with a heavy guard, put on a train for Frankfurt.

Baer succeeded Rudolf Hoess as Auschwitz commandant in 1944. Hoess and another Auschwitz commandant were executed after about 9:30 p.m. viewing entries.

Four categories are offered and winners in each will receive a trophy and a cash prize. They are door, window, lawn and roof categories. A trophy will also go to the grand sweepstakes winner, which may be any type of display. Jaycees will disburse \$250 in cash prizes.

## Orbiting Discoverer XIX Takes Earth Temperature

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer XIX is in orbit today to take the earth's temperature. This knowledge will help future Midas satellites detect any hostile missile firings by reporting flashes of heat above the normal level.

The 81-foot two-stage Discoverer rocketed southward through scattered clouds from its seaside launching pad Tuesday afternoon. The 25-foot, 2,100-pound second stage went into a 93-minute egg-shaped polar orbit 130 to 400 miles out.

Other Discoverers have carried a recoverable capsule but not this one. Instead, it has a load of electronic gear to measure the earth's normal heat radiation.

Forthcoming Midas—missile defense alarm system—space craft will have infrared "eyes" to spot the heat of enemy launchings. Eight to 12 Midases will provide continuous coverage of the world's surface.

Scientists say they must know exactly how much background infrared light is reflected by the earth to Midas satellites so they can accurately tell whether a hostile missile has been fired.

Multiple Midases blanketing the globe could relay almost instant warning to alert target areas up to 30 minutes in advance of an atomic strike—the time it takes an intercontinental missile to fly full course.

Quesada said the United Airlines DC8 jet which was involved was 11 miles off course at the time of the collision.

The jet and a Trans World Airlines Constellation smashed together over Staten Island last Friday. The accident claimed 138 lives.

The union president added: "Certain tentative facts have emerged but have not been verified in relation to other facts and the over-all problem. To issue statements at this time which even infer that certain events led to this accident is sheer speculation."

## Trumanite Is Named To Position

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today picked Roswell Gilpatric, who was undersecretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, to be deputy secretary of defense.

Kennedy announced selection of the 54-year-old Democrat as he started day-long conferences on planning of the new administration's budget against a background of concern over the business slump—a slump also bothering the outgoing Eisenhower regime.

Gilpatric, a New York lawyer, who will be No. 2 man at the Pentagon under the new secretary of defense, Robert S. McNamara, who is resigning as president of the Ford Motor Co. to join the Kennedy administration.

## Pilots Attack FAA Chief For Crash Statements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Airline Pilots Association today accused the Federal Aviation Administrator of "irresponsible abuse of public office" for his public statements about last week's airliner collision over New York City.

E. R. Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, was criticized in a statement issued by Clarence N. Sayen, president of ALPA, a pilots union.

Sayen said Quesada's statements Monday after the administrator briefed President Eisenhower on the tragedy were "irregular and improper."

## Big Waves Split Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—A large American tanker was broken in two today by violent seas off Cape Hatteras, N.C. The Coast Guard reported some of its men in the water and others clinging desperately to the drifting stern section.

The Coast Guard said the stricken craft was the 10,417-ton Pine Ridge, owned by the Keystone Shipping Co. Its home port is Wilmington, Del.

The Coast Guard said the ship carried a crew of 37. However, New York agents put the number at 39, including the skipper.

## Revolt Crushed By Betancourt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A "pocket revolt" against the government of President Romulo Betancourt was crushed today.

The insurrection was led by a lieutenant and 20 men. The rebel leader, identified officially as Lt. Lizardo Martinez Perez, took by surprise one of the national guard posts which dominate the port of Aguirre, 10 miles from Caracas.



FIRST GRADERS of Roosevelt School visited the Klamath Nursing Home this week to take their handmade Christmas gifts to put around the big tree and the small trees given to the home. The tree Roosevelt students decorated was shown to John Crawford who spends his days in a wheel chair. Children also took gifts and potted plants. Left to right are Kitty Ford, Debbie Murray and Charles McKinney.



LITTLE FOLKS helped, too, to make a Merry Christmas for the aged, the ill and others who through circumstances live at the Klamath Nursing Home. Four-year-old Nancy Olson brought gifts from her family to the Herald and News Tuesday, puffing upstairs to the newsroom carrying a box almost as large as Nancy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Tulelake ranchers, who live at Route 2, Box 75. Nancy's gifts will go with many, many others to the home Thursday to be distributed during the Herald and News "Share Christmas" party.

## Russians To Defy UN's 'Share Expense' Ruling

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly recessed its turbulent 15th session early today after approving a resolution requiring all members to share in the cost of the 1960 U. N. Congo operation.

The Soviet Union vigorously opposed the plan. It made it plain it would defy the assembly majority by refusing to supply any part of the \$48.5 million to be raised by assessments. The vote was 46-17 with 24 abstentions.

The assembly also authorized Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to spend up to \$24 million for the Congo operation during the first three months of 1961.

The 99-nation assembly adjourned at 12:57 a. m. to begin an 11-week recess that will end March 7.

The stormy three-month session, which opened Sept. 20, was notable chiefly for the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the bitter Soviet campaign against Hammarskjold.

The session also felt other impacts of the Congo crisis, the uncertainties of the U. S. presidential election, and the growing pains that came with the admission of 17 new members, 16 of them African.

These factors resulted in prolonged debates, paralyzing deadlocks and a general slowdown of work that forced postponement of action on many major items, including disarmament, until the second part of the session.

The final hours were devoted mostly to budgetary and other housekeeping questions, but the crucial issues raised during the session persisted.

The Russians indicated they would continue their attack. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin called a news conference today to review the work of the session.

## Line Issue Handed Off

SALEM (AP)—The state Land Board today decided to ask the legislature for authority to permit International Paper Company to run a waste pipeline under the state-owned beach in the Gardiner area.

It took this action after Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton told the board it has no power to permit crossings of the ocean beaches, even though the pipeline would be underground.

The line would carry effluent from a mill the company plans to build at Gardiner. It would employ about 1,000 men.

Company officials told the board they would cooperate in sponsoring the legislation. Thornton said he hopes it can be passed early in the session, which opens Jan. 8.

### Shooting Times

OREGON  
December 22  
7:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA  
December 23  
7:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.