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The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This is the first day of the New Year.
What will the new year be like?

Well—
In general—
It will be what we make it.
Economic progress doesn't just happen. It is MADE TO HAPPEN.

The economists tell us that human beings cannot live without food, clothing and shelter. Here in Far Southern Oregon and Far Northern California we have ALL of these fundamentals. From our rich soil we get food, in wide variety. We get fiber for clothing. For shelter, we get building materials from trees.

And—
In addition—
We have WATER. Water in abundance—if we handle it wisely and prevent its theft by others who covet it. Water not only nourishes our crops, including our trees. It provides us with power for the processing of our raw materials.

So, you see—
Here in Far Southern Oregon and Far Northern California we have ALL the basic essentials—plenty of crops and livestock for food, plenty of fiber for clothing, plenty of building materials for shelter, plenty of power for processing our raw materials.

And—
Not only do we have enough of these essentials for OUR OWN USE. We have a vast potential SURPLUS of them for export and sale to others. It is out of export and sale of what is in surplus in one place to what is wanted and needed in other places that opportunities for growing trade and commerce arise.

Is anything else needed?
Well—
We could use more MARKETS.

But—
Our markets are EXPANDING. Already there are 15 million people in California. The population of Southern Arizona is expanding explosively. The whole Southwest is growing. Much of this growth is due to RETIREMENT. Retired people want to get away from winter. Retired people produce little and consume much. The Southwest is a natural market for Far Southern Oregon and Far Northern California. We'll get the markets if we can produce what the markets want at a price they are willing to pay.

We have another resource—
tourists.
Far Southern Oregon and Far Northern California lie midway between the far south and the far north on the Pacific Coast. The Southerners travel north in summer and the Northerners travel south in the winter. Tourists spend a lot of money. It is NEW money in the areas where it is spent.
Our problem is to stop them as they go through.

No region in the West has brighter prospects for growth and development than Far Southern Oregon and Far Northern California. But it won't just happen. It is our job to MAKE it happen. Let's keep that in mind in looking forward to 1961 and all the other new years that will follow it.

POWER FAILURE

A major power outage blacked out most of the Klamath Basin Saturday afternoon for several hours when a bus bar blew out at the Copco main substation in Klamath Falls.

The blow-out cut the Basin's power supply by 200,000 volts and caused difficulty in resetting circuits which were heavily loaded.

Not affected by the disruption were Chiloquin, Fort Klamath, Lakeview and Alturas which were fed power through the Chiloquin station. The 20,000 volts of power from the Copco plants were not sufficient to carry all major circuits which automatically kicked off when switches were thrown. Copco said employees went to work immediately replacing burned-out equipment at the substation, but the work took several hours.

Escape Car Is Located

EUGENE (AP) — An automobile, identified as the escape car used by two men who broke out of the Oregon State Hospital Dec. 26, was found in Eugene today. One is an admitted rapist.

Policeman Kenneth Behrend discovered the abandoned car at the corner of 15th Avenue and Lawrence Street. He identified it by the license plate.

The escapees are Chester Wayne Fredrick, 25, of Portland and Vernon Wesley Strub, 43, of Lake Grove.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Fair today. Highs 35-40. Lows 12-20.
High yesterday 48
Low last night 15
Precip. last 24 hours None
Since Oct. 1 5.19
Same period last year 1.00

Weather

Northern California — Fair today except for local cloudiness and fog.
Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou area — Fair today and slightly colder.



IT WAS CAKE TIME for the Klamath County Court and the many friends of Commissioner Ed Gowen, left, Friday afternoon. Gowen, 71, was feted after 12 years of service on the court. The rest of the court seems more interested in Gowen than in the cake. They are, from left, Judge R. R. (Bob) Walker, Commissioner-elect Earl K. (Ken) Allison and Commissioner Frank Ganong.

Gowen Ends 12 Years Of Service In Court

Klamath County Court business came to a halt Friday afternoon as a steady stream of friends and well-wishers dropped in to say farewell to Ed Gowen, ending 12 years of service on the court.

The farewell reception began at 2 p.m. and lasted until 5 o'clock with the court packed the entire time. Judge R. R. (Bob) Walker, Commissioner Frank Ganong and Commissioner-elect E. K. (Ken) Allison presented Gowen with a copper plaque honoring him for "faithful service." He was also given a pair of binoculars by other county employees. The reception was organized by Virginia Ritchey, court secretary.

"I never expected anything like this," Gowen said, when the doors swung open and he confronted a giant cake and table with cookies and coffee. "If I had known about this, it would have been 'business as usual' this afternoon."

Nuclear-Armed Sub On Patrol

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed submarine Patrick Henry is sliding silently beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean today, ready to launch her powerful Polaris missiles at any aggressor.

The big sub was sent to sea on a war-ready basis Friday, joining her sister sub, the George Washington, and doubling this nation's striking power from undersea launching sites.

Stimulating Year Seen For County, Klamath Falls

By GUY W. FARMER
If Klamath County and Klamath Falls citizens are accurate forecasters, 1961 should be a stimulating year for business and industry with a few challenging problems.
City and county government officials are optimistic about 1961 prospects while businessmen are generally more conservative in their outlook. Lumbermen, after a disastrous year, are hopeful their sales will pick up. Here are the results of exclusive Herald and News interviews:
Mayor-elect Robert E. Veatch and City Manager G. S. Vergeer are enthusiastic about new construction in the metropolitan area. They mentioned the destruction of the Pelican Theater and the construction of a parking lot on the

site, an addition to Safeway's downtown store (with parking), the new \$70,000 restaurant to be erected by Arthur Rickbeil near the Rickfalls Apartments, the expanded courthouse and new juvenile home as progressive steps.
"I would like to see a campground along Upper Klamath Lake and an artificial skating rink," Veatch said. Vergeer said he would hope for closer city-county cooperation to give the area a community outlook. He also said Klamath Falls will never have a "truly bad" year due to its diversified economy. City Building Inspector Verne Schortgen said 1961 "will be a good year for commercial building," but added that "it's hard to tell about residential construction." The Klamath County Court ex-

pects 1961 to be the beginning of a long range road program. The Roads Advisory Committee is expected to submit a detailed plan for road development. Several important highway projects will be started including extension of the Westside Bypass across the Link River, completion of the Lake of the Woods Highway to Medford, additional construction on the Diamond and Silver Lake roads, and completion of the grading of the Adel-Nevada state line road. Traffic lights will be installed at Summers Lane and South Sixth Street. The courthouse and juvenile home are county projects.
A new commission with new ideas, E. K. (Ken) Allison will take office Tuesday and the year will see the first activities of the County Park Commission under

Lloyd Hankins.
"We're looking forward to 1961," County Judge R. R. (Bob) Walker said. "We believe in a prosperous future for Klamath County."
Bob Kent, president of the chamber of commerce, and Bob Beach, president of the Klamath Merchants Association, agree that business was down slightly this year but expect it to bounce back.
"The Park and Shop system will increase downtown parking," Beach said. "Our business was off this year but other areas in the state were hit harder."
Kent mentioned improvement of recreational facilities, mosquito ideas, and algae control in Upper Klamath Lake and development of way-side park and picnic areas as top priority projects for the chamber.

"We have all the natural advantages here," Kent said, "and we want to have facilities ready for the summer of 1962 when the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle will bring tremendous numbers of tourists to the Klamath Basin."
Basin economy will be founded on a stronger basis in 1961, George W. McIntyre, First Federal Savings and Loan manager, said. He observed that inventories in all lines of business are at a minimum but said there should be a gradual rise in the spring.
"The Kennedy program may ease credit and bring more money into circulation," McIntyre said.
Klamath lumbermen don't share the rosy view of the new year held by other businessmen. Both Ned Putnam and Bob Ellingson,

owners of logging operations, forecast another slow year in that industry.
"Railroad rates on inbound logs are double that in the rest of the Northwest," Ellingson said. "We can't compete with areas that can haul logs for half of our rates." Ellingson said the recession in lumbering would be "over-all and inclusive."
Putnam drew the same conclusions but had different reasons. "Building and construction people have wages set way too high," Putnam said. "The building trades are hurting the lumber business." He said the demand for timber is down because people can't afford to build.
In his capacity as director of the South Suburban Sanitary District, Putnam envisions "no radi-

cal changes" in the new year. His goals are to insure satisfactory installation of sewers, repairing of torn-up roads and the paying off of accrued debts.
A railroad man, Al Kusler, manager of Southern Pacific in Klamath Falls, says his business is dependent on the lumber industry and is similarly depressed.
"We anticipate a better freight business in 1961," Kusler said, "partially due to our 'piggyback' or van-on-flatcar service. This is economical for the truckers and keeps the heavy rigs off the highways." Kusler said passenger business is poor and the trend will continue.
The 400th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field anticipates another "outstanding" year for the

cal Air Force installation.
"We intend to continue our record as the outstanding F-101B outfit in Air Defense Command," Col. Rupert C. Welch, base commander, said. "Statistics prove that we hold this distinction."
A new armament - electronic building is due for completion in 1961 and it is rumored the will be named for 1st Lt. Clarence Peoples, a radar observer who lost his life in April of this year. Lt. Col. Carl H. Leo, commander of the 32nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, will attend the Air College in Washington, D.C. So, although 1960 was a hard year for the area, a phrase can be borrowed from President-elect Jack F. Kennedy: "The Klamath Basin is moving forward in the 60s."

Negro Rights Crusader Selected To Run Federal Housing Agency

Roosevelt Turns Down Appointment

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy Saturday gave to a Negro crusader for civil rights, Robert C. Weaver of New York, the high-level job of directing the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The appointment of Weaver to the topmost position ever held by a Negro in the executive branch of the government was announced by Kennedy at a news conference. Weaver was at his side on the sun-bathed patio of the Kennedy home.

Weaver, 51, now is vice chairman of New York City's housing and redevelopment board. Long a civil rights champion, he is chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard.

In response to a question, Weaver said he favors the idea of "open occupancy" and non-discrimination in housing.

He made that reply when asked whether he favors a requirement that to be eligible for FHA insurance homes should carry no restriction against sale to Negroes. Weaver said he did not care to go into detail on that now, but went on to say he is against any discrimination in housing.

Another question was what Weaver thought would be the reaction of Southern Democrats to his appointment as boss of the federal housing program. With a smile, he called that a premature inquiry.

It will cost Weaver \$15,500 in salary reduction to take over direction of the federal housing program. His New York position pays \$22,500 annually compared with \$21,000 in the new position. Kennedy also said at the news conference that he has offered a federal job to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, but that Roosevelt informed him that he has other obligations.

Kennedy asked Roosevelt to think it over and confer with him again in New York next week. Kennedy refused to say whether he is considering Georgia's Gov. Ernest Vandiver for secretary of the Army or some other position

in the new administration. The president-elect said he has a policy of not commenting on possible appointments in advance of their announcement.

FBI Branded Meet Opens

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates from throughout the country held the first of three weekend sessions in a neighborhood meeting hall Friday night in what has been branded by the FBI as a Communist-directed youth movement.

Flashing credentials at a guarded door, the delegates—most of them under 30—gathered at an unassuming hall above a bowling alley on the Northwest side. Estimates of the number attending ranged from 20 to 75. Newsmen were barred.

Pickets, who identified themselves as members of the Fighting American Nationalists, marched outside watched by police.

In a keynote speech released to the press, Mrs. Alva Buxbaum, 23, of Philadelphia, heaped scorn on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and called on the youth of the nation to ignore his charges of Communist direction.

The tall derrick is skeletal landmark by day and glowing beacon by night, and the object of considerable curiosity to local residents.

The company abandoned another well at Grasshopper Flat 22 miles north of here recently. That shaft was started in July and went to 14,000 feet in depth.

Though the area is volcanic, geologists believe oil and gas may lie beneath the thick layer of surface lava.

No oil exploration has taken place in the area before. The nearest similar project was considerably further north. Nearest producing wells are in Washington and Central California.



THREE COUNTY ASSESSORS are shown here during Friday's meeting of the executive committee of the State Association of County Assessors. The meeting was hosted by Clyde R. (Hap) Caldwell, center, Klamath County assessor. Bob Kline, left, Lincoln County assessor, is president of the association and Glenn Horn, right, Jefferson County, is secretary-treasurer. The group discussed pending legislation and met with state representatives Carol Howe and George Flitcraft during the afternoon.

FBI Nabs Man For Kidnaping In California

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A slippy 24-year-old man, nabbed by FBI agents while working at a restaurant near here, was held under \$200,000 bond Saturday in the kidnaping of wealthy San Diego sportsman Anthony D'Allesio.

Richard Amado Herrera Clavesillo was the seventh person to be arrested in the case. The FBI said Clavesillo was a brother-in-law of one of the other six and used to work for another. He offered no resistance.

Officers here did not say whether Clavesillo had any of the \$200,000 ransom which was paid before D'Allesio was released. In Los Angeles, however, FBI agents said all but about \$18,000 has been recovered.

Others arrested in connection with the case were Robert James Gorman and his wife, Ruby Elaine Gorman of Monterey Park, Calif.; Frank Marrone and Selma Clark Marrone of Los Angeles; Richard Lee Hoffman of San Diego and Lefroy Thomas Garvigan of South Gate, Calif.

Clavesillo was identified as Garvigan's brother-in-law. Officers said he formerly worked for Marrone, who once owned a nightclub here. He was arrested at a restaurant in Spensard, a little town south of here.

Magistrate Hugh White set bond for Clavesillo on a federal charge of flight to avoid prosecution. Police in San Diego said a California charge of kidnaping will be filed against him after he is returned here.

Allesio was kidnaped Nov. 23 and released unharmed Nov. 23. He and his brothers operate the Caliente, Mex., racetrack and the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego.

President Eyes Report On Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower met with top U.S. diplomatic, military and intelligence advisers Saturday to discuss reports of Communist troop movements into northern Laos from Communist North Vietnam.

Information of these reported Red military thrusts had been relayed to the State Department by the U.S. embassy in Vientiane at midday. However, it was not clear, officials indicated, what the Communists' intentions were or whether this was massive invasion.

One possible move would be an appeal to the United Nations Security Council for emergency action to meet the developing crisis.

Another possible countermove would be some redeployment of U.S. military power in the Far Pacific-South China Sea area.

Officials repeatedly cautioned, however, that whatever was decided upon would depend upon the size and purpose of the Communist operation.

The White House declined to disclose in advance who was attending the session with Eisenhower. But reporters saw Acting Secretary of State Livingston T. Merchant and Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, enter the executive mansion.

The department of defense also was represented but it could not be determined immediately who spoke for that department.

Before the White House conference Eisenhower kept in close contact by phone with officials of the State and Defense Departments and the CIA.

The White House spokesman seemed to point out the seriousness with which this government viewed the situation.

Slab Memorial To FDR Would Cost \$4 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight concrete slabs that look like towering bookends lounging in a rough circle. That's the design picked for the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial.

But the choice may run into controversy in Washington, which likes its memorials with a figure of the hero sitting, standing, or perched on a horse.

Francis Biddle, chairman of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission, announced Friday that a jury of five had picked the design by two New York architects, William F. Pedersen and Bradford S. Tinsley.

The jury, headed by Pietro Belluschi, dean of the School of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was not unanimous, and the design still must win approval from the National Capital Planning Commission, the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Parks Commission, and Congress.

The commission said the memorial would cost \$4,254,366 and take a year to build. It would be located between the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials.