

By FRANK JENKINS
From the Corvallis Gazette-Times — presumably written by its editor, Bob Ingalls:

"Someone is always calling attention to what they think are the loveliest sounds in the world. Our nominations go to the plunk of a golf ball in the cup when it is putted by you or your partner, and the whir of the (mechanical) dishwasher after a large dinner party in your own home."

Hmmmmmmmm.
How about the pop of a duck as it hits the water after you've solved the mathematical problems involved in "shooting 'em where they ain't to hit 'em where they is?"

If you happen to be built in a certain way, that's a lovely sound.

And—
Speaking of lovely sounds—
How about the click of a well adjusted typewriter when it is rattling out something WORTH ENSHRINING IN PRINT?

From lovely sounds to lovely sights is only a step.

One of the loveliest sights in Western America comes while sitting in inky darkness in a blind (or lying under a pile of windowed straw left by the combines at harvest time) while dawn comes slowly to the Tule Lake basin and watching while the sun touches the tip of Shasta with rosy fingers and converts it into a cone of strawberry ice cream. If you haven't seen that, you've missed something.

Ah, me!
Would that life could be made up exclusively of lovely sounds and lovely sights and charming experiences. Unfortunately, it is not that way. For example:

As if we didn't have troubles enough already, RABID BATS seem to be invading our area. Two of the creatures have been found in the Klamath Basin, two over in the Rogue River valley and one up at The Dalles. One turned up the other day at Pendleton.
Rabid bats have been fairly common in the Southwest for some time, but have been unknown here until recently. The theory is that they are migrating northward.
That's one form of immigration we could do without.

Los Angeles has a rabies scare. It got started in this way:

Squirrel monkeys have become popular as pets down that way. They are flown in from South America — from areas where rabid bats abound. These monkeys have a tendency to bite their owners. Since they come from regions where rabid bats are known to be numerous, the thought naturally occurs that maybe some of the imported monkeys have been bitten by rabid bats. No rabid monkeys have yet been found in L.A., but it could happen.
At any rate, the Los Angeles city health officer has issued a warning to owners of squirrel monkeys that if they are bitten they should isolate their pets immediately, notify the city health officer, turn the monkey over for examination and wait to see what happens.

What is rabies?
It is an acute disease of the nervous system in man and animals. It is also called hydrophobia, especially when it occurs in man. It received this name because it supposedly led to a fear of water. It usually causes death if it is not properly treated.

Up to about a century ago, there was no known treatment for it. Then, in 1882, Louis Pasteur, who founded the science of bacteriology, treated a small neighbor boy who had been bitten by a rabid dog and was suffering from hydrophobia.
His treatment worked. The boy recovered. Thus another deadly fear was removed from human life. The world owes a lot to its scientists.

Negroes May Enter Monday

ATLANTA (AP)—Two Atlanta Negroes who won a long court battle for admission to the University of Georgia may enter the school Monday.
U.S. District Judge W. A. Bootle ruled in Macon Friday that the two, Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, both of Atlanta, must be admitted immediately. He enjoined the university from discriminating against any eligible Negro students.
D. L. Hollowell, attorney for the two students, said, "I have an idea they will enroll Monday."
Hollowell said the time of entry was settled over the weekend with parents of the two.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Mostly cloudy today. Highs 46-53.
Low tonight 25-30.
High yesterday 48
Low last night 27
Precip. last 24 hours none
Since Oct. 1 5.19
Same period last year 1.06

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—58 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6578

Weather
Northern California: Clearing early Sunday except showers persisting in the northwest and snow flurries in the high mountains. Not so cold.
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Partly cloudy Sunday probably with scattered snow flurries. Colder Sunday.



A MEMORIAL TO THE LATE JUDGE D. E. Van Vactor was presented in circuit court Friday afternoon on behalf of the Klamath County Bar Association by attorney George Proctor, left. Here, Proctor shows the memorial to Judge Hal F. Coe, new district court judge. The memorial praised Judge Van Vactor for 36 years in the legal profession and resolved that, by his death, Klamath County has "suffered the loss of a capable and distinguished citizen and public officer as well as a warm and loyal friend." The memorial was adopted as a permanent court record.

Solons Face Showdown On Two Liberal Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Congress faces likely showdowns this week on two liberal moves—efforts to trim the power of the House Rules Committee and to make it easier to halt Senate filibusters.

Three Die As Wind Rips Roof

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A violent wind gust tore off the roof of a family-owned market just north of Eugene and killed three men who were trying to secure it.

Portlander Is Picked For Post

PORTLAND (AP)—Leon P. Minear, principal of Portland's Benson High School, will be Oregon superintendent of public instruction next month.

Nine Denver Policemen Are Jailed As Department Investigates Thefts

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Nine Denver patrolmen were held in jail Saturday as police brass stepped up an investigation of crime within the department.
Police Chief James Childers said more arrests will follow.
The arrests from Denver's 796-man police force have been in the wake of charges and investigations spawned by the apprehension of patrolman Arthur R. Winstanley, 25.
Prior to the probe of the department, a patrolman told superiors that he had seen a safe fall from Winstanley's car after the robbery of a downtown cafe. Department officials expressed belief the patrolman was suffering from delusions and he was given sick leave.
Winstanley later was convicted of burglary.
Officers arrested on Thursday were:
Carl L. Tollefson, 36, a three-year patrolman whom Childers said has admitted participating in the \$500 burglary of a lower downtown pawnshop last April 9. His companion, Tollefson said, was another officer who was arrested earlier.
Keith L. Hutton, 38, and Bobbie G. Whaley, 34, accused by a fellow officer of a \$5,300 safe burglary Dec. 20, 1959.
George J. Zellner, who was questioned, released, and later arrested when superiors said there were discrepancies in accounts he gave of his activities.

Cubans Claim Airdrops Of U.S. Arms

Legislature Completes Preliminary Organization Work Today In Salem

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP)—The 51st Oregon Legislature will open at 10 a.m. Monday, completely organized and ready to tackle a long list of difficult issues.
Both houses will complete their organization at caucuses Sunday night. The Senate meets at 7:30 p.m., and the House 30 minutes later.
Sen. Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, speaker of the House 24 years ago, appears to have the Senate presidency nailed down. House Speaker Robert B. Duncan, D-Medford, will be reelected.
Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, a Republican, will deliver his message to a joint session at 2 p.m. Monday. This message will contain his recommendations.
Then the lawmakers will spend all day Tuesday at meetings to learn about legislative procedures. The session is expected to be a long one because of the complexity of the state problems. The 1959 session lasted 115 days, and this one might even last as long as the record 128-day session of 1957.
But the key leaders are back, and a big proportion—28 of the 30 senators, and 43 of the 60 representatives—are experienced.
Despite the fact that the Democrats have 31-29 and 20-10 majorities in the House and Senate, it is doubtful if they will be able to hold the upper hand. It appears that, for the third straight session, Republicans will gain enough Democratic support to block the plans of liberal Democrats.
Here are the six big issues facing the lawmakers:
1. Finance. Hatfield recommends a \$359 million general fund budget without additional tax revenues. He supports the Legislative Interim Tax Committee's plan to allow a 3-cent cigarette tax, reduce the income tax, abolish income tax exemptions, and levy a one per cent tax on all income in addition to existing taxes.
2. Reorganization. The governor wants state departments reorganized to centralize power under the governor.
3. Constitutional revision. The legislature will have to decide what steps to take, if any, to draft a new state Constitution.
4. Labor. An interim committee proposes holding elections to determine what union, if any, should be designated as bargaining agent in labor disputes. Labor wants more liberal unemployment benefits, and a hot fight is brewing over whether insurance companies should write industrial accident insurance.
5. Reapportionment. The legislature is directed to reapportion itself in accord with the new federal census.
6. Education. Increased state aid to schools has been proposed by Hatfield and a legislative interim committee. There will be fights over how to distribute the money.

Young Russians Ignore Church On Observance

MOSCOW (AP)—Archbishop Alexei, patriarch of all Russia, celebrated the Orthodox Church's Christmas Saturday by officiating at midnight Mass in Moscow Cathedral in an atmosphere of mingled majesty and melancholy.
Only a few young persons attended the services.
Most of the congregation was made up of older persons, mostly women. Many of them were married under the Czar more than 43 years ago before the Communist revolution struck down the wealthy church and reduced it to an almost pitiful remnant.
Other midnight Masses were celebrated in scattered city and country churches throughout the Soviet Union to mark Christmas, which under the old calendar comes 13 days after the Western world's Christmas.

Youth Peace Corps Would Assist Backward Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy received a report Saturday recommending that a peace corps of talented young men and women to assist underdeveloped nations be established on a pilot basis.
Receipt of the report was one of a series of appointments for the president-elect during a busy one-day visit to Washington.
The report was submitted by Max Millikan, director of the Center of International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is to be made public Tuesday.
Millikan told newsmen that in his view it would not be wise or necessary to make service in the proposed peace corps an alternative to military duty.
Kennedy, in a speech shortly before election, proposed establishing a peace corps in which young men could serve for three years in underdeveloped nations instead of being drafted for military service.
Millikan, however, said he thought it was clear that there would be sufficient volunteers to staff the proposed corps "without offering the bait of freedom from the draft."
Standing on the steps of Kennedy's Georgetown home, Millikan also told newsmen that initially he felt such a corps should be set up on a pilot basis. He added that it could be expanded after its worth had been tested.
Millikan also submitted to Kennedy a report that he had drafted in collaboration with Prof. Don Humphrey of the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.
This report dealt with proposals for the economic development of India. Millikan declined to discuss its contents before it is made public.
Other morning callers included Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and John M. Bailey, Connecticut State Democratic Chairman, who is expected to succeed Jackson as national chairman in the near future.

Rebel Advance On Laos Royal City Threatens

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A column of pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels was reported advancing on Luang Prabang today from the north. Advances varied, however, as to whether that royal capital was imminently threatened.
French sources said the threat to Luang Prabang was increasing. Other Western military men placed the column still 60 miles north of the city and said it was in no immediate danger.
The more optimistic view seemed to be shared by King Savang Vatthana. He took off Saturday from Vientiane for Luang Prabang from earlier delays that raised questions about the security of the city.
The king, in Vientiane for the formal installation of the new anti-Communist government of Premier Prince Boum Oum, had delayed his departure but then started Friday. He returned in less than two hours, and a spokesman explained that there had been engine trouble.
The king's second departure early Saturday indicated the rebel attacks in the Luang Prabang area are isolated clashes between guerrilla units and royal patrols and were not connected with a major Pathet Lao offensive.
Military sources confirmed Ban Ban on the east-west highway linking the strategic Plaine des Jarres with Communist North Vietnam fell to pro-Communist forces practically without a fight.

Wild Atom Reaction Is Blamed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A runaway atomic reaction is suspected as the cause of the explosion which killed three servicemen at the national reactor testing station last Tuesday night.
In a statement issued Friday, the Atomic Energy Commission said the men apparently were killed by the force of the explosion. The statement added that if the blast didn't immediately cause death, the high radiation level could have been fatal.
"From evidence now available, there are strong but not conclusive indications that a nuclear excursion was involved in the incident. It cannot now be established whether or not there may have been an explosive chemical reaction," the AEC said.
The word "excursion" generally refers to an atomic reaction which goes out of control.
The explosion was in a metal building which housed the prototype of a mobile reactor intended for use as a power source in remote areas. Radioactivity was so high inside the building that experts probing the cause could stay inside only about a minute at a time.

Roy Premo Rites Set

REDDING—Roy T. Premo, 53, died Friday of a heart attack at Burney, Calif.
Mr. Premo was a native of Colby, Wash., and was a former resident of Klamath Falls.
Funeral services are scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Burney with the Rev. Galen Onstad officiating. Interment will be in the Burney District Cemetery with the McDonald-Burney Chapel in charge of arrangements. Mr. Premo was a lay leader in the Episcopal Church and a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Klamath Falls.
He had worked as office manager for the Lorenz Lumber Company at Burney for the past five years. Prior to that time he was office manager and treasurer for the Lorenz Company in Klamath Falls for a number of years.
He is survived by the widow, Edna, Burney; two sons, Roy T. Jr. of Chico, and Jerry, a student at the University of California; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Premo of Olympia; two sisters, Eva Stevens, Olympia, and Pearl Sryitt, Seattle, and a brother, Lyle, Olympia.
Mr. Premo was a member of Klamath Falls Elks Lodge 1247, past president of the Burney Lions Club, and a member of the Burney Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.
Those who wish may contribute to the Shrine Hospital in either Portland or San Francisco.

Frenchmen Optimistic On Voting

ALGIERS (AP)—French officials beamed optimism Saturday as the crucial referendum on President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination plan for Algeria entered its third day.
A voter turnout averaging 68 per cent Friday in 600 rural communities bolstered official hopes for approval of De Gaulle's plan to end six years of strife in this French territory.
De Gaulle has pleaded for a heavy "yes" vote and rebel leaders have called for a boycott of the polling places. French officials frankly believe a heavy vote of approval would give De Gaulle a greater chance of achieving a solution for the bloody Algerian question.
The French army maintained a vigilant watch Saturday as about 570 communities voted. The army was ordered to prevent abstention.
Moslems generally disregarded orders from the rebel National Front of Liberation (FLN), officials stressed, and went to the polls.
A major test—and the possibility of violence—comes Sunday when residents of urban centers, tense with agitation by Moslems and rightwing European settlers, cast their ballots.
The settlers violently oppose De Gaulle's plan for making Algeria an autonomous state and giving the Algerians themselves political self-determination at a later date.

Device Shot Into 'Belt'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Blue Scout I, largest solid fuel rocket ever flown here, successfully propelled a package of sensitive measuring devices into the lower edge of the Van Allen radiation belt Saturday.
Valuable information was radioed back from all eight experiments packed into the 392-pound payload.
The Cuban Cabinet approved a new law last week that authorizes death for convicted anti-Castro terrorists.
The government froze issuance of new exit permits for all Cuban and foreign residents but said tourists will not be affected. American residents leaving will not require new permits to leave unless they intend to return.
The pitch to Kennedy was made by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, president of Cuba's national bank and architect of Castro's revolutionary economic policies.
At the same time, Guevara admitted in a three-hour television speech Friday night that Cuba swapped its 1960-61 sugar crop to the Communist bloc for political considerations. He did not say what the political considerations were.

African Nations Urge UN Disarm Congo Chief

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Leaders of five left-leaning African states urged the United Nations today to disarm the Congo forces of Col. Joseph Mobutu immediately and free the imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.
Mobutu's soldiers were denounced as "lawless bands."
In one of a series of conference resolutions, the leaders of the United Arab Republic, Guinea, Ghana, Mali and Morocco also urged the United Nations to reconvene the Congolese Parliament and expel all Belgian and other foreign military personnel who are not under U.N. command.
They declared their "intention and determination" to withdraw their own men from the 20,000-man U.N. command unless this is done. But they fixed no time limit. They have threatened this before.
Of the five, only Mali has no troops in the Congo. It has contributed a small nonmilitary staff.
The group proclaimed a "charter of new Africa" for cooperation in political, economic, military and cultural affairs.
The conference decided that a group of technicians will set up commissions to organize the cooperation among African nations. These technicians are expected to make their reports within three months.



A BIG HUG FOR DADDY is bestowed upon new District Court Judge Hal F. Coe by his daughter, Cindy, 3. Judge Coe was sworn into his new position Friday afternoon by his circuit court counterpart, Judge David R. Vandenberg. Coe, 29, is one of the youngest judges in the state. The new judge was appointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield after the death of Judge D. E. Van Vactor on Dec. 14. Members of the bar association, including President P. K. Puckett, were on hand for the ceremony.