

By FRANK JENKINS
In Washington this morning, President Eisenhower sends to the congress his farewell State of the Union message. It is a routine message that he is required by law to deliver. He sends it in manuscript, and it is read to the members of both houses.

In it, he reviews the problems of the past eight years. Because his term will expire a week from today, he makes few direct recommendations for the future.

But— He DOES tell the members of the congress that the budget he is required by law to submit next week WILL BE A BALANCED ONE. He thus indicates his belief that spending no more than we take in will be a policy of the utmost importance in the years to come.

In making that statement in his farewell State of the Union message, he is obviously speaking over the heads of the congress to the people.

He thinks (and says in careful language) that in the past eight years we haven't done too badly, everything considered. He recognizes that grave problems remain to be faced—and solved wisely. He closes with this statement:

"A new President will shortly lay before the congress proposals for shaping the future of a great land. To him, every citizen, whatever his political beliefs, prayerfully extends best wishes for good health and for wisdom and success in coping with the problems that confront our nation."

It is a routine message. But, considering the circumstances in which it is delivered, it is an interesting message. It gives an accurate picture of this VERY GREAT PRESIDENT.

The things that have made the greatest are the things that made Washington and Lincoln great. People—not only in America, but all over the world—instinctively HAVE CONFIDENCE in him, as they had in Washington and Lincoln.

Harry Holt, the indefatigable Creswell, Oregon, farmer who is devoting the important middle years of his life (he is 55) to a shining cause, arrives in Portland with the 107 Korean children—orphans of the Korean war—for whom he will find foster parents in this land of the free—and, let us add gratefully—this LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. Of this present group, 25 will go to California, nine to Washington and six to Oregon.

He has been at the job for nearly a decade, and this 107 brings to 2,171 the number of Korean waifs he has brought to the United States and found homes for.

What will be their future? Here is the communist version of it, as promulgated by Red North Korea's Pyongyang radio:

"They are to be sold to plantation owners and capitalists as CHILD SLAVES—where they will undergo all sorts of humiliation and mistreatment!"

What shall we do about things like that? Just CONSIDER THE SOURCE, I reckon.

That's what the Chinese communists would do with American orphan children if the situation were reversed and the communist government was taking them over there.

They must be judging us by WHAT THEY WOULD DO in similar circumstances.

Demand UN Branding Of Belgium
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded today that the United Nations oust Belgium as administrator of the U.N. trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, next to the Congo's rebellious Kivu Province.

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NEWSPAPER SECTION
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Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair today with some high clouds. Mostly high clouds tonight. Partly sunny Friday. Highs 46-52. Low tonight 25-30.

Herald and News

Weather
Northern California — Fog in Central Valley through Friday except breaking up in Sacramento Valley Friday; local morning fog in coastal valleys; rain north of Fort Bragg late tonight.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6582

President Notes Grave Problems In Message

Preliminary Courthouse Addition Plans Okayed

The proposed Klamath County Courthouse addition, a dream for four years, moved from the planning to the development stage Wednesday as the county court approved preliminary plans and asked the architects to prepare working drawings and specifications.

The new four-story addition will be constructed behind the present courthouse between the Veterans' Memorial Building and the county jail. It will provide much needed floor space for overcrowded county offices and will also be flexible enough to allow for future expansion.

The plans, prepared by architects Morrison, Howard and Starbuck, met with the unanimous approval of the county court. With \$492,000 set aside for the project in a special fund, no new taxes will be required, County Judge R. R. (Bob) Walker, said.

The county court and the architects said a story carried over the weekend in a Portland newspaper was erroneous and that it contained an obsolete year-old sketch of the plans.

Architect John R. Howard said extensive revisions have been made in the original plans after consultation with the various department heads.

The new addition would be built in what is now the courthouse parking lot. County Engineer Jack Kalinski said parking for 100 cars would be made available across Klamath Avenue on land owned by the county and leased by the Modoc Lumber Company.

Senate Overrides Veto Of State Accident Bill

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Senate voted 22-7 today to override Gov. Mark Hatfield's 1959 veto of a bill to allow state industrial accident cases a free choice of physicians.

The bill now goes to the House, where Rep. F. F. Montgomery, Eugene, House Republican leader, said he was positive he had enough votes to sustain the veto.

Industrial accident cases now have to be attended by physicians designated by the state.

The other 13 bills vetoed by the governor after the end of the 1959 session apparently will be sustained, too.

The House delayed until Friday a vote on the bill to give legislators expenses of \$75 a month during sessions and \$150 a month between sessions. The delay was caused by a failure to have it printed in time.

Bob Montgomery said it is certain to pass Friday, predicting the vote would be about 48-12. He said all of the votes against it probably would be cast by Republicans.

The Senate passed it unanimously, and it doesn't require the governor's signature. After it is approved, a court test appears certain.

A legal brief distributed by officers of the Oregon State Bar says that the measure wouldn't violate the constitution, which bars legislators from getting "personal expenses."

The legislature's leaders hope there is "overriding necessity to provide more efficient and effective leadership" for the U.S. space effort.

President Eisenhower has stated repeatedly that America's prestige is not at stake in the space exploration race.

The Kennedy committee's report said: "Space exploration and exploits have captured the imagination of the peoples of the world. During the next few years the prestige of the United States will in part be determined by the leadership we demonstrate in space activities."

The committee was headed by Prof. Jerome B. Wiesner, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist. In making the group's report public, Kennedy announced appointment of Wiesner as his special assistant for science in the new administration.

"Because of the lag in the development of large boosters, it is very unlikely that we shall be first in placing a man into orbit around the earth," the report said.

quate." The rest of the fourth floor would be given over to a large law library, an employees' lunchroom and a ladies' lounge.

Third floor: The third floor of the new wing would be dominated by a circuit courtroom. Judge David R. Vandenberg would undoubtedly have first priority on the new courtroom with visiting judges holding court in the present circuit courtroom.

Fourth (top) floor: Half the area on this floor will house a new district courtroom and offices. The present district court area has been described as an "eyesore" and "totally inadequate."

Second (main) floor: This floor would be headquarters for the administrative departments—county clerk, tax collector and assessor. Present office space would be more than doubled and Clerk Charlie DeLap would have a large vault area for storage of records.

First (basement) floor: Present plans call for this floor to be divided between the sheriff's office and the county school offices. This arrangement would place the sheriff immediately adjacent to the jail. It is possible that the juvenile or welfare offices might be shifted into the area tentatively tabbed for the school offices.

A lift-slab method of construction has been suggested for the structure. This method, according to Starbuck, is cheaper and easier for the builders.

Judge Walker said the building is expected to cost less than the \$492,000 which has been accumulated. He said the surplus can be used to provide furniture and fixtures.

"We are not only solving our present space problem," Walker said, "but we're also looking to the future. This addition should provide adequate office space for at least 15 years at our present rate of growth."

The chief sponsors are Sens. Anthony Yurri, Ontario, Sen. GOP leader, and Walter J. Pearson, Democratic president of the Senate in 1959.

The bill would create these state departments, lumping most other state departments within them—commerce, labor, natural resources, public safety, social services, transportation and utilities.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged today that U.S. military aircraft buzzed 35 Soviet ships in various seas last month. The Soviets warned that such incidents must cease.

Minister Viktor Bakayev, at a news conference, waved a piece of paper and said it was a radiogram from a Soviet sea captain reporting that a British bomber was "raiding"—meaning buzzing—his ship this morning.

The radiogram, Bakayev said, was from the ship Sergei Kirov at the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

He said the buzzings took place in the Pacific, Atlantic, Mediterranean, South China Sea and in other areas.

"The leaders of the U.S. aggressive policy should bear in mind that the Soviet Union has the strength and means to ensure the safety of Soviet shipping anywhere in international waters," Bakayev said.

Russia has repeatedly charged U.S. planes with buzzing Soviet shipping on the high seas.



A SCALE MODEL of the new courthouse addition was shown to county court members Wednesday by architect John R. Howard, right. The court members, left to right, are Commissioner Frank Ganong, Judge R. R. (Bob) Walker and Commissioner Earl K. (Ken) Allison. The court approved preliminary plans and gave the architects the go-ahead for preparation of final drawings and specifications. The project is expected to be ready for bids around April 1.



THE FOUR-STORY COURTHOUSE ADDITION is shown here in scale in a view from the rear of the courthouse. The new addition, to be built in what is now the parking lot, will be 118 feet long and 57 feet wide. It will provide two new courtrooms and much needed office space. A ramp, at left, will lead from the county jail to the circuit court floor. The design has been flexible to allow for future expansion. The facility is expected to cost upwards of \$400,000, funds are now available.

Antifilibuster Defeat Is Called Devastating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defeat in their drive to strengthen the Senate's antifilibuster rule at the outset of the new Congress, Senate liberals took a glum view today of their chances for success later.

"A devastating blow," said Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who contends a rules change is necessary to permit passage of meaningful civil rights legislation.

But Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of Southern foes of the move, hailed the outcome as "a great victory for the sanity, dignity and prerogatives of the Senate."

He also called it a rebuke for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer until Jan. 20, who sided with proponents of a change on a key parliamentary question.

The controversy, which has tied up the Senate since it convened Jan. 3, was shunted off to the Senate Rules Committee Wednesday by a 50-46 vote.

Democratic senators divided 32 for and 21 against the sidetracking move. The line-up of Republicans was 18 for and 15 against.

A similar liberal-conservative row in the House reached the compromise stage Wednesday. It revolves around the House Rules Committee and its conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which in the past often has blocked social welfare legislation.

LBJ Has Gripe With The Navy, Gets No Help

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, Wednesday night voiced a complaint against the Navy that has been heard before.

Here as a surprise guest to attend the banquet honoring John B. Connally, new secretary of the Navy, Johnson spotted Rear Adm. F. B. Warder, commandant of the 8th Naval Dist.

"Admiral, I have a gripe about the Navy," Johnson said solemnly.

Warder looked a bit startled, but both grinned broadly as Johnson continued.

"When I was discharged from the Navy, I was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, and I am the oldest man in the rank of lieutenant commander in the reserve. Can you help me?"

Bystanders said they heard no direct reply from the admiral.

Washing A Nuisance
VIENNA (UPI)—Alfred Hintermeier, 21, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail for deserting the Austrian army. He said he went AWOL because he didn't want to wash every morning.

OH MY GOSH!

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Clifford Marshall Hall and his bride, Suzan, are away on their honeymoon trip so the bride's father figured it's safe today to tell what happened.

It was a cold, wet day in Dallas last Saturday and Suzan arrived at the Lovell Lane Methodist Church with just enough time to check her veil and pat the skirt of her satin and lace wedding dress.

H. G. Twyman, her father, offered his arm and with the first notes of the wedding march, they began down the aisle. Then the bride suddenly became aware that her dad was making a kind of gasping noise.

"Suzy," Twyman said he whispered, "You forgot to take off your galoshes."

Independent Retained As Reclamation Chief
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today filled four top positions in the Interior Department. He also announced that the Eisenhower administration's reclamation bureau chief will remain.

The reclamation commissioner is Floyd E. Dornay, 60, a political independent and a veteran in the bureau, he was named director by President Eisenhower last year.

The president-elect also announced selection of James K. Carr, 46, chairman of the California Water Commission, as undersecretary of the interior.

Official Finds Crank Solution

EATONTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Councilman Joseph Kellenyi of the Eatontown Borough Council suggests the following course of action when John Q. Citizen phones public officials at 2 a.m. with a problem:

"Take his number and say you'll call him back," Kellenyi told the council recently.

"Then set your alarm for 8:30. When it rings, phone Mr. Citizen and give him the answer. It works very effectively."

U.S. Made Planes Hit Laos Rebs
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laotian pilots, flying hastily armed U.S.-made trainer planes, strafed and bombed pro-Communist rebel forces Wednesday and today in the first air raids of the Laotian civil war.

British, French and other European diplomats in the Laotian capital expressed grave concern the air raid—first reported in the six-year-old civil war—would trigger a retaliatory action by the Soviet Union or Communist China.

The Laotian pilots made their raid in four F16 observation planes armed with rockets, machine guns and presumably with two 100-pound bombs each. The United States had delivered the planes to pro-Western Premier Boun Oum's forces Tuesday as part of the U.S. military support program for Laos.