

By FRANK JENKINS The news as this is written isn't very exciting—for which let us be duly thankful. BIG news tends to give us the shivers.

Fidel has called off his direful predictions of an impending Yankee invasion of Cuba. ? ? ? ? ? Maybe somebody had given him a copy of the fable of the shepherd boy who cried WOLF once too often.

Mikhail Suslov, one of the Soviet communist party's top theoreticians, calls again for immediate adoption of Premier Khrushchev's plan for "universal disarmament to abolish every possibility of waging wars."

Note: There is no relaxation of the Soviet demand for NO SAFE-GUARDS in the way of checks or inspections, such as the West demands, to make sure that nobody hides out a gun.

From Baltimore: The city's proposed new civic center will have seats designed to fit the growing size of the American poster. Architect A. C. Odell explains: "The new seats will be 20 inches wide, whereas 18 inches used to be big enough. We find in these days that many people have difficulty in getting in and out of anything smaller than 20 inches."

Why are people's fannies getting bigger? Here's a guess: We're using 'em to SIT ON more than our busier ancestors did.

From Washington: President Kennedy, moving about in the unpredictable way that has become almost routine since his inauguration, popped into the White House press room this morning for a surprise visit. He was accompanied by his wife Jacqueline, looking like a fashionable teen-ager as she strolled through the White House lobby, wearing beige riding pants and a three-quarter length sports coat.

White House guards, the observant reporters relate, stared GOGGLE-EYED. Mamie didn't wear that kind. Nor did Bess Truman. Well. We voted for a CHANGE, didn't we?

Speaking of First Ladies, Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by her royal consort, is visiting at Jaipur, India—where the fashion reporters appear to be as active as in Washington.

Yesterday, she and Philip made a visit of state to the rose-colored palace of the Maharaja of Jaipur. Ornately dressed elephants carried them there. A wheeled platform resembling the ramps by which one mounts into the big jet planes of today simplified Elizabeth's boarding of the four-seat howdah on the biggest and best elephant in the Maharaja's stables.

The queen was wearing a dress and coat in beige faille trimmed with pearls and gold embroidery and sleeves trimmed with blonde mink.

This morning she went for a tiger hunt with the Maharaja. The fashion reporters went along. They confide that Elizabeth, WEARING BLACK SLACKS AND A BUSH JACKET, waited patiently for hours atop a wooden platform 25 feet high while the native hunters sought and eventually flushed a tiger out of the jungles of the Sawaimadhopur.

The reporters were so busy describing the clothes she wore that they forgot to tell us whether or not the queen took a shot at the tiger.

Rentals This advertiser had lots of calls and is very happy with the new renters secured from the ad. CLEAN furnished spacious one bedroom duplex. Private parking space. xxx North 9th or call TU 4-8111.

Weather Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing tonight; increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs 42-46; low tonight 20-28. High Sunday 50 Low last night 28 Precip. past 24 hours 0 Since Oct. 1 5.32 Same period last year 1.80

U. OF ORE. LIBRARY NEWSPAPER SECTION GEN. REF. AND DOCUMENTS DIV. EUGENE, OREG. The Herald and News Klamath Falls, Oregon, Monday, January 23, 1961 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6391

Weather Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area - Snow likely today above 6,000 feet; cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning; light rain or snow likely Tuesday afternoon; little temperature change. Northern California - Cloudy through Tuesday with rain again Tuesday afternoon north of Pt. Arena and Redding; little temperature change.

Silver Lining Seen In 1961 Agriculture By Bank Executive

By RUTH KING Paul F. Matson, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Saturday saw a silver lining for agriculture's 1961 outlook but warned that credit cannot be substituted for income if farmers are to weather the era of narrow profits. Matson spoke to the largest gathering of stockholders and guests to be present for an annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit Association. More than 500 persons from Lake, Siskiyou, Modoc and Klamath counties were present in the Klamath Auditorium for the 27th annual report session and smorgasbord. An increased demand for food and fiber, coupled with an increasing population, constitutes a bright spot in the outlook for agriculture, the credit official said. But he cited economic factors that indicated little more than a token improvement can be anticipated in the price-cost squeeze except for the continuing heavy demand for agricultural products resulting from increasing consumer income and purchasing power. He told the group that the net farm income in 1961 is expected to continue at about the same level as in 1960 unless adversities strike during the growing season. Some increased marketings, he said, could offset price declines in crop and livestock products in an over-abundant supply. The Spokane banker anticipated that crop prices will continue fairly stable in 1961, that the rate of increase in cattle and hog marketing toward the end of the year will probably establish the year's price, but offered little prospect of market and price improvement for lamb and wool producers. Because of concern over the international situation and the new administration, business has adopted a "wait and see" policy, Matson said. About the same rate of



MUREL LONG, seated second from right, was reelected president of the board of directors of the Klamath Production Credit Association Saturday. The board meeting followed the 27th annual stockholders meeting in the Klamath Auditorium. Others, left to right, are Paul F. Matson, president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, guest speaker; A. R. (Orb) Campbell, director, and Wilbur Harnsberger, director; standing, same order, John Withers, director; J. Randall Pope, reelected vice president; Don W. Krider, KPCA secretary-treasurer-manager; W. M. Williams and Lee Holiday, directors.

UN Command Combatting Reprisals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson hands his credentials to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold today, beginning his new job as chief U.N. delegate to the United Nations. Stevenson arrived in New York Sunday night. He is expected to make his debut in the Security Council later this week in debate on the Congo.

Air Crash Kills Nine

HONOLULU (UPI)—A Navy radar plane with 22 men aboard veered off the runway on Midway Island Sunday and smashed into a ground crew truck, touching off a fire which consumed the plane. Nine men, including three of the crewmen on the fire truck, were killed or missing, the Navy said. Sixteen of the men aboard the plane escaped unhurt or with minor injuries. A preliminary investigation showed that the 70-ton four-engine Constellation apparently landed short of the runway and sheared off a landing gear, which struck two engines on the left wing. The wing was sheared off as it hit the runway, causing the plane to veer to the left. One thousand feet down the runway, it smashed into the fire truck which was in a routine position for an aircraft landing. The Navy said the huge radar plane flipped onto its back and burst into flames. The plane was returning from an 11-hour flight along the Pacific air defense barrier between Midway and the Aleutian Islands.

Frolic Minded Porpoise Frustrating Scientists

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UPI)—Life in a scientific goldfish bowl doesn't seem to bother Notty, a frolicsome 3-year-old porpoise, in the least, but it's proving frustrating to a group of Navy scientists. The scientists have been studying Notty to learn such mammalian secrets as how a porpoise can swim efficiently at great speeds with so little drag (friction) or disturbance, how it transmits and receives sounds over a distance of several miles and how it withstands deep ocean pressures beyond the known physiological capabilities of other mammals. The answers, say the scientists at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station here, could change the concept of underwater ordnance, sound detection and antisubmarine warfare. Notty, however, has been doing a bit of good old Navy goldbricking (loafing), the scientists think. Observations of porpoises at sea indicate Notty's brothers and sisters can knife through the water at 20-30 knots (24-35 miles an hour), but clockings of Notty's speed in the water have been slower. Another porpoise feat being studied by scientists is its ability to leap 15 feet out of the water by using its tail vertically for power and its fins as stabilizers. The porpoise also is believed to be capable of delivering 10 times as much horsepower per pound of muscle than other mammals such as humans and dogs, but the Navy has yet to verify this. Notty, named after the first three initials of the Navy base, was captured by the Navy by Marine land of the Pacific, a commercial aquarium near Los Angeles. Notty is six feet long, weighs 180 pounds and has been trained to wear plastic rings and swim through hoops and around obstacles—all for the scientists' benefit.



A. R. (ORB) CAMPBELL, right, pioneer Klamath County rancher, was surprised Saturday with presentation of a plaque by Paul F. Matson, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane. The plaque was given by the board of directors and members of the Klamath Production Credit Association in recognition of Campbell's 27 years of service on the board. Matson was guest speaker at the KPCA stockholders meeting in the Klamath Auditorium.

Tugboat Crew Strike Ended By Settlement

NEW YORK (UPI)—A two-week harbor tugboat crew strike that shut down the entire New York Central Railroad and cut rail service for 100,000 commuters ended today with a settlement reached under pressure from the new Kennedy administration. Both sides agreed to put off a showdown on the key dispute over whether the employers had the right to reduce the size of the tugboat crews. The issue will be delayed until a White House report on railroad workers, already in the works, is made and applied to their particular problem. The problem probably would not reach a head for at least another four months. Union members must first ratify the agreement before it becomes effective. The accord was reached at a marathon, 14-hour session guided by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg who intervened Sunday at the request of a concerned President Kennedy. The meeting, which started at 4 p.m. EST Sunday, was held with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who also requested Goldberg's aid. Mayor Robert Wagner; federal shut down the entire New York Central Railroad and cut rail service for 100,000 commuters ended today with a settlement reached under pressure from the new Kennedy administration. Both sides agreed to put off a showdown on the key dispute over whether the employers had the right to reduce the size of the tugboat crews. The issue will be delayed until a White House report on railroad workers, already in the works, is made and applied to their particular problem. The problem probably would not reach a head for at least another four months. Union members must first ratify the agreement before it becomes effective. The accord was reached at a marathon, 14-hour session guided by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg who intervened Sunday at the request of a concerned President Kennedy. The meeting, which started at 4 p.m. EST Sunday, was held with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who

Dr. Dooley Mass Held

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A solemn pontifical mass for jungle doctor Thomas A. Dooley was scheduled at St. Louis Cathedral this morning. It was learned Sunday that Dr. Dooley was posthumously awarded Laos' highest honor, King Savang Vatthana of Laos made Dr. Dooley a grand officer of the Order of the Million Elephants and the White Parasol. He had been a member of the order since Oct. 22, 1959. The award was to be placed on the casket by Laos' ambassador to the United Nations, Sisouk Namchampassak. Hundreds filed past the funeral bier Sunday to pay tribute to the man who did his best to relieve suffering and disease in Southeast Asia.

Reds Report Disastrous Crop Failure

TOKYO (AP)—An announcement from Peiping indicates unrest and sabotage brought on by a drastic shortage of food is bringing new drives against opponents of the Red regime. A voluminous communique issued after a meeting Jan. 14-18 of the top Chinese command in Peiping referred again and again to the food shortage, which was blamed on the "most severe natural calamities in a century following upon serious natural calamities of 1959." The Communists reported last month that 150 million acres were hit by these calamities. No figures were listed in the latest report, but it left no doubt about the seriousness of the problem. The official New China News Agency reported a four-day cold wave in Kwangtung Province, South China, destroyed part of the winter crop, especially sweet potatoes, a staple food of the toiling masses. The Peiping communique said the agricultural setback led to a shortage of raw materials for light industry. The leaders ordered that new sources of material along with increased production be achieved to "ensure the supply of the people's daily necessities as far as possible." "The tasks in 1961 are extraordinarily great and arduous," the communique said, "but the difficulties can be overcome." The Communists claimed that more than 90 per cent of the population is loyal to the Red regime and is putting up with their "temporary difficulties."

Citizen Ike Off On Hunt

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower flies south today to hunt for quail in the Georgia plantation country. Eisenhower looked forward to warmer weather than the sub-freezing temperatures he encountered last weekend at his snow-covered Gettysburg farm. The ex-president was scheduled to board a private plane in mid-morning (11 a.m. EST) at the York, Pa., airport for the three-hour flight to Albany, Ga. Mrs. Eisenhower, who accompanied her husband from Washington to their Gettysburg farm Friday after President Kennedy's inauguration, remained at home. W. Alton (Pete) Jones, a close friend of Eisenhower, invited him to hunt quail for a week or 10 days on Jones' 15,000-acre plantation. They spent two days hunting last November when Eisenhower took a post-election vacation in Georgia. George E. Allen, long-time business associate and neighbor of the former chief executive, planned to go along on the trip. Eisenhower was welcomed home Saturday night by the leading citizens of this Pennsylvania town of 8,000 at a banquet given for him and the former first lady.

Fire Strikes U.S. Carrier

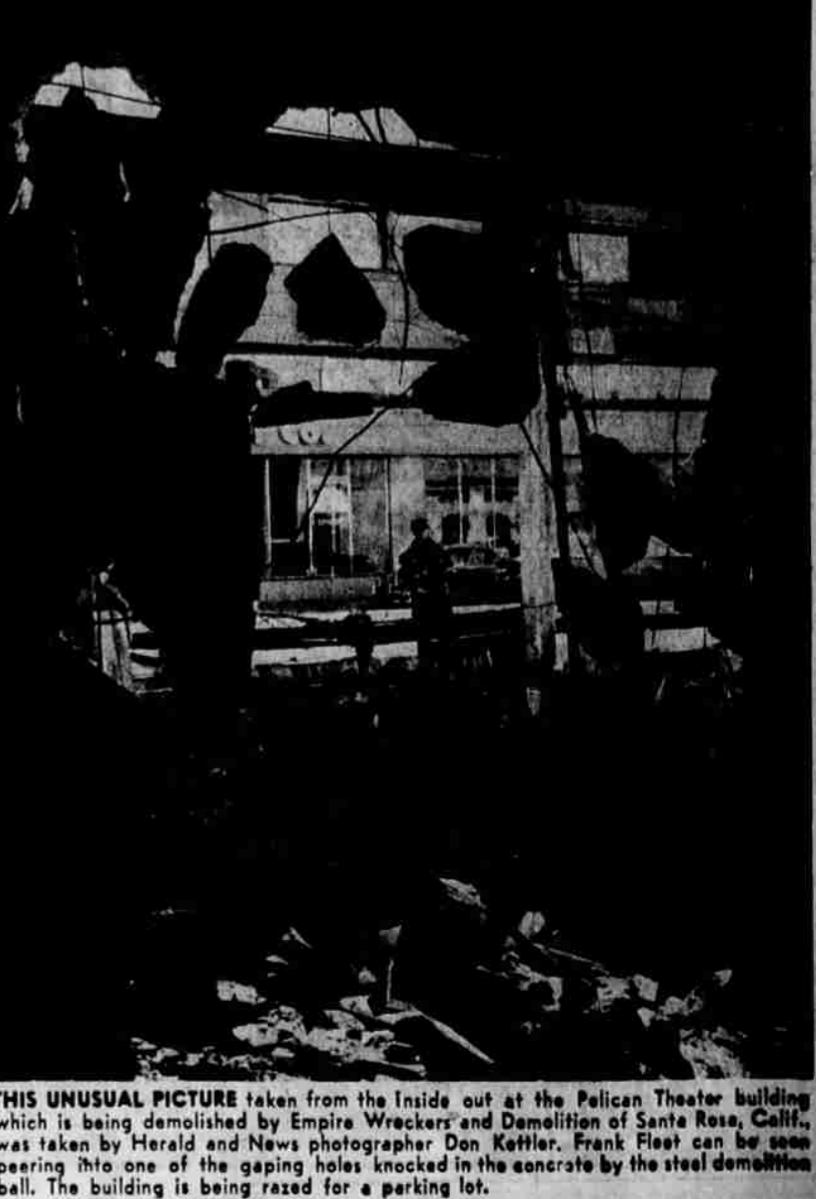
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga put into nearby Phaleron Bay today with seven dead and "many" injured after a fire at sea. The fire occurred in the eastern Mediterranean, where the big aircraft carrier was on patrol with the U.S. 6th Fleet. Few details were available immediately. U.S. Navy officers in Naples, Italy, said the fire was believed to have occurred this morning. Reports received here did not make clear the cause of the fire or where it occurred. The U.S. Embassy here promised a statement later. The American naval attaché said he was awaiting a report from the Saratoga, which will be 4 years old in April, normally carries about 3,800 officers and men. She is one of the Navy's Forrestal class, the world's largest aircraft carriers.

Note From Moscow Tops Kennedy Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy launches a sweeping review today for the master plan his administration will pursue in its quest for a safeguarded peace with the Communist bloc. At the start of his first week in the White House, the new chief executive set up morning and afternoon conferences with his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The double conference—the only announced business on his agenda today—demonstrated the priority Kennedy attaches to seeking an easing of East-West tension while beefing up the nation's defenses. A grim reminder of troubles ahead reportedly came in a secret message from Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson who met Saturday in Moscow with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Thompson's cable was understood to report that Khrushchev, while talking hopefully of an agreement with the Kennedy administration—in private had adopted the same tough, unyielding position on issues that wrecked previous Western hopes. Khrushchev served up the same old hash to Kennedy that he had placed before former President Eisenhower without success, said diplomatic officials. With this background, it seemed likely the Kennedy meeting with Rusk and McNamara would concentrate on: 1. A searching look at the state of the nation's military defenses. In departing, Eisenhower called them "second to none" but in his campaign Kennedy questioned this and pledged quick moves to build more military muscle. 2. A blocking out of the new administration's initial diplomatic moves to thwart Soviet plotting in Laos, the Congo, Cuba and Red-encircled Berlin. Kennedy got a preview during a White House luncheon Sunday of Rusk's thinking about Khrushchev's maneuvers. Undersecretary of State-designate Chester Bowles also attended. The 2½-hour session concentrated, however, mainly on administration efforts to find and name about 12 more top assistants for Rusk in running the State Department. Kennedy, moving about in the unpredictable fashion that has become almost routine since inauguration, popped into the press room for a surprise visit. He was accompanied by his wife, Jacqueline, looking like a fashionable teen-ager as she strolled through the White House lobby, wearing beige riding pants and a three-quarter length sports coat. White House guards, who never had seen anything like it during the Eisenhower administration, stared goggle-eyed. After going to church Sunday, Kennedy kept up a rapid-fire work pace. By late afternoon, he named an undersecretary of the Navy, two assistant secretaries of commerce, and a three-man panel to advise him on conflict of interest problems and ethics in government. He picked Paul Fay Jr., 42, an independent Republican businessman from San Francisco, to be Navy undersecretary. Fay, who helped campaign for him, was in Kennedy's wartime torpedo boat squadron. As assistant commerce secretaries, he chose Hickman Price Jr., Detroit, director of the Mercedes Benz automobile branch in Brazil, and Rowland Burnston, a Chicagoan, president of Borg-Warner International Corp.

Winter Holds Icy Grasp On Nation's Eastern Half

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter, a month old and rugged, held an icy grip across much of the eastern half of the nation today after a record cold weekend extending into the Deep South. No immediate general break in the frigid weather was indicated but some warmer weather appeared on the way for the chilled Gulf states. Lower temperatures, however, were indicated in Tennessee, the central Mississippi Valley and parts of the central Great Plains. The cold weather and last week's snow storms and blizzards that swept wide areas have been blamed for at least 70 deaths. The fatalities were attributed to exposure, snow-shoveling exertion, traffic accidents on icy roads and fires. Seven children and a 33-year-old man perished in a fire in a home in Pasadena, Md., this morning. It was below zero again this morning in most sections in the northern tier of states from the eastern Dakotas through the Great Lakes region into New England. The mercury dropped to more than 20 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota after a bone-chilling -34 in Bemidji, the nation's so-called "icebox," Sunday morning. But in Norfolk, in western Connecticut, thermometers plunged to 33 below, four degrees shy of a record reading of -37 in 1943. A 56-year-old lock was broken in Windsor Locks, Conn., near Hartford, with a mark of -26.



THIS UNUSUAL PICTURE taken from the inside out at the Pelican Theater building which is being demolished by Empire Wreckers and Demolition of Santa Rosa, Calif., was taken by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler. Frank Fleet can be seen peering into one of the gaping holes knocked in the concrete by the steel demolition ball. The building is being razed for a parking lot.