Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages | KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961 | Telephone TU 4-8111 | No. 6601

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy with a few scattered snow flurries today. Partly cloudy with local fog tonight and Saturday. Highs 42-47. Low tonight 24-30.

High yesterday	48
Low last night	31
Precip. last 24 hours	.10
Since Oct. 1	6.18
Same period last year	2.39

Weather

Northern California: Fair through Saturday except showers in extreme north, local overcast in valleys and night and morning fog on the coast; cooler tonight.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Showers with snow flurries at high levels through Saturday; cooler.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Salem Statesman reports that the Elsinore Theater in its town "has been the focal point of a traffic jam this past week-end that must rival the great days of movie attendance B.T. (before television). The theater has been packed at every showing with customers lining up for blocks and in some cases waiting an hour or more to get in. Walt Disney's 'Swiss Family Robinson' is causing this sudden outpouring of movie fans."

That's good news. When the clean story of a clean hard-working family that is shipwrecked on a remote tropical island and by ingenuity and hard work creates for itself a pleasant and rewarding way of life can line the customers up for blocks and interest them so deeply that they will wait for hours to get into the theater, it's a sign that it doesn't take blood and thunder and off-color morals to attract paying audiences in these days.

That's worth knowing.

The Statesman adds:

"The movie follows the book only insofar as it jams the world's flora and fauna together on a South Seas island to be put at the disposal of the Robinson family that is shipwrecked there. Disney tosses into the formula a shipload of throat-cutting pirates, a jungleful of adventure and a bundle of romance in a successful attempt to prove that some things can be made TOO BIG for a 21-inch picture tube."

In other words, Disney set out to produce for the life-size movie screen something that would be too big in sheer size to be copied by TV. That sounds like shrewd business. But the interesting point is that he chose for his king-size screen opus a clean, delightful, family-life story whose moral, if any, is that hard work, buttressed by a good educational background, can be made to pay off in a big way.

One can't help hoping that "Swiss Family Robinson" pays off at the box office in a big way. That would prove something that in this day and age needs to be proved.

Here's a quiz question:

See if you can answer it offhand, without looking it up in the book.

Who wrote "Swiss Family Robinson?"

To save your time, here is the answer:

"Swiss Family Robinson" was written, somewhat more than a century ago, by Johann Rudolf Wyss, a Swiss educator and author. It is probably the best of the many stories that were written along about that time in imitation of Daniel DeFoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

Wyss heard the story of the Swiss family named Robinson from his father and wrote it into a book at a considerably later time.

Johann Rudolf Wyss was born at Bern, in Switzerland, in 1743, and became a professor of philosophy at the university there.

His works, incidentally, include the Swiss national athem: "Rufst du, mein Vaterland?" (Are You Calling, My Fatherland?)

Hospital Fund Proposals Told

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Hospital Committee Thursday night heard plans for furnishing private funds for construction of a hospital building.

Proposals were outlined by William S. Curtis, representing financial interests from the San Francisco Bay Area. He told the committee that once a hospital district or other legal agency was organized, plans for private financing could be arranged. Suggestions advanced by Curtis included an outright purchase of the building by the district on a "time payment" plan; lease arrangement; or a lease with option to buy arrangement. In any of these plans, all financing would come from the private group of investors, although provision for adequate collateral would be an integral part of any finance plan.

The committee requested member Dr. Wayne Esperson to obtain operating figures and other pertinent data from the Klamath Medical Service Bureau as part of information to be studied by the committee in further consideration of establishment of a new hospital.

Also to be considered by the committee in the additional meetings this month would be information from the Oregon State Board of Health and suggestions from private fund-raising organizations as to the best way to proceed with financing the project.

The committee is continuing study of the report of the Stanford Research Institute regarding feasibility and need for a hospital ranging in size up to 250 beds, with attendant facilities.

Dr. Mel Amsberry is chairman of the committee. He named Del Wright to represent the committee at meetings of various organizations which request reports from the committee at their sessions.

Bruce Gets Envoy Post In Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — David K. E. Bruce, who was in the running for the job of secretary of state, has been named ambassador to Britain.

Bruce, 63, is tall, lean and quiet-spoken. He has long experience as a diplomat; wealth from an earlier business career; and politics runs in his blood.

Bruce is the son of William Cabell Bruce, onetime U.S. senator from Maryland. He has served as U.S. ambassador in two other important capitals of Europe, Paris and Bonn, West Germany.

He has held high posts under Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1956 he contributed $1,000 to the Democratic campaign and then was nominated by Eisenhower as ambassador to West Germany.

Bruce was named undersecretary of state to Secretary Dean Acheson in 1952, and before that was ambassador to France.

One Body Is Found In Tower

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Men trapped aboard the Texas Tower when it crashed in a raging storm off the New Jersey coast Jan. 15 may have had a few seconds warning that the giant radar platform was about to collapse.

Divers have found only one body inside the huge steel triangular structure now resting on the bottom in 180 feet of water. Another was discovered in the water.

A total of 28 Air Force and civilian personnel died in the plunge of the tower, nicknamed "Old Shakey" by men who served aboard.

Since there were double doors between the living quarters and the outside decks the absence of bodies inside the structure may indicate the men made a frantic effort to save themselves just before the tower fell.

One body clad in a life jacket was found in the sea afterwards. A second body was sighted and lost in the stormy waves. No trace of the other 25 persons has been found.

This Cape Cod air base was in charge of the tower, one of three linked to the Air Defense Command. The other two towers are off Cape Cod and Nantucket, Mass., both in much shallower water than the one lost off New Jersey. No fears have been felt for the safety of the 116 men aboard these towers.

Divers working over the site of the wrecked tower have been hampered by stormy weather for the past two weeks, Air Force officials said. High waves have made it difficult for surface vessels to stay on station while the divers were operating.

100% WRONG

CHICAGO (AP) — A team of truck drivers with 14 tons of coal to deliver pulled up in the alley behind the Boyce Building. They were confronted with two holes—one round, one square.

After some thought they picked the round one and dumped in a ton of coal.

The round hole, it turned out, was the wrong one. It leads to the building's sewer connection.

Coal overflowed into the alley. Water overflowed from the building's washrooms and cafeteria as the plugged sewer backed up.

A printing company in the basement stopped the presses as it flooded out.

After his workers washed down the alley with hot water Thursday, the coal company's vice president, Charles Holland, had a thought about the two holes:

His men, he said, had made a mistake but after all "the odds were 50-50; they might have picked the right hole."

KLAMATH COUNTY'S SHERIFF'S POSSE elected officers recently. Those pictured, left to right, are Joe Jones, vice president; Charley Road, treasurer, and Vane Caley, president. Not shown were Homer DeLamater, secretary, and Ralph Utley, Veril Bell and Cletus McMahon, directors. The posse plans to participate in a St. Patrick's Day parade in Reno, to take several overnight rides and breakfast rides during summer and participate in local parades and rodeos. About a dozen members plan to attend a convention of the state Association of Mounted Posses in Albany February 17 and 18. Those interested in joining are asked to call any of the officers.

Storm Clobbers Midwest; Frigid East Is Also Blasted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A snowstorm hobbled traffic and shut hundreds of schools in the Midwest today and whirled into the frozen East.

An uneven blanket that ranged up to a foot in depth and formed drifts as high as three feet trapped hundreds of automobiles and made thousands late for work. Many gave up the struggle to get there at all.

Weather deaths reported during the day numbered 10. They included 3 in Missouri, 3 in Illinois, 1 in Pennsylvania, 1 in Maine, 1 in Michigan and 1 in Iowa.

The biggest snowstorm of the season paralyzed traffic in the St. Louis metropolitan area. About 8 inches of snow accumulated there in a 24-hour period. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars and many workers spent the night in downtown hotels.

Snow piled up to 6 inches in Chicago and it kept on falling. Government and transportation officials assigned 1,400 men to the snow removal task. On Lake Shore Drive between 31st and 57th streets the east wind blew snow back into the road as fast as it was cleared.

The wind reared road-blocking mounds across Indiana. Drifts up to three feet formed in cities.

Iowa's first major snowstorm of the winter dumped up to a foot of snow in the Spencer area in the northwestern section of the state.

Snow too deep for buses closed about a score of schools in southern Michigan. Slush hampered traffic on Detroit's expressways and delayed thousands on their way to their jobs.

As the storm headed into the East, government employes in Washington were told they could go home four hours early. The Weather Bureau there expected an accumulation of more than six inches.

Snow and sleet hit the border state area. Four inches of snow, heaviest of the winter, accumulated in the upper Tennessee region around Kingsport, Johnson City and Bristol. Highways were almost impassable and many schools didn't open.

The Harlan County, Ky., area had about four inches of snow.

Schools also were closed in many cities and counties in the Carolinas.

The harsh cold eased up a bit in the frigid Northeast.

The overnight low in Albany, for instance, was 10 below zero today. Thursday it was 18 below.

But Bloomingdale, N.Y., in the Adirondacks had an unofficial reading of -35. The official low at Saranac Lake Airport was -28.

Old Town, Maine, had -20 and Montpelier, Vt., -17.

Maine endured its 16th consecutive day of subzero temperatures.

Boston marked off its 16th day in a row of freezing weather, equalling a 43-year-old record.

Chief Expects Service Families To Cut Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he expects every man, woman and child in overseas service families to save $80 a year to cut down on the drain of U.S. dollars.

McNamara met Pentagon reporters for the first time Thursday.

He said his aim is to save as much dollar expenditure abroad as would have been saved by the controversial order of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to cut the number of military dependents living abroad.

President Kennedy reversed that order this week.

McNamara said the voluntary savings program is expected to trim $80 million from what servicemen and their families spend abroad this year. By 1962 and 1963 he estimated the saving should run to $200 million. This is the sum Eisenhower hoped to save by having the families returned home.

McNamara also said regulations might be put into effect to make it more difficult for overseas servicemen to buy durable foreign goods, such as cars. One way to do this, he said, would be to require purchasers of cars to ship them home at their expense. The Army pays the transportation now.

McNamara made these other announcements:

1. He has no immediate plan for a major reorganization of the Defense Department.

2. He has no present plans to redeploy U.S. forces abroad.

3. The Department will buy 53 more big transport planes, including 30 jets, to beef up the military's airlift capacity.

Even Cupid Scores Hit On Cruise

By SAUL PETT

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Some wept, some laughed, some shook with fear and tension. Some plotted, some fought, and some fell in love.

But the nearly 600 passengers trapped aboard the Santa Maria for 12 harrowing days of seaborne revolution in the end suffered nothing more serious than a bad case of jitters before they were landed Thursday at this port on the Brazilian bulge.

Mrs. John Dietz of Gainesville, Fla., the first American to step ashore, summed up the feelings of the others as she exclaimed, "This is wonderful, you have no idea."

For Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett of Pompano, Fla., the end of the unscheduled, 2,800-mile odyssey came with a tinge of sentimental sadness. They had played cupid to a young Dutchman and a Spanish senorita who had met during the cruise, fell in love and plan to marry.

"Be happy, dears, stay in love," said Mrs. Crocket, her eyes moist, as she parted from William Vandarmeer of Amsterdam and pretty, brunette Laura Menendes of Oviedo, Spain.

Tensions rose to such a pitch during the final days at sea that two American men—not identified—swapped fisticuffs over something trivial.

What did most do to while away the trying hours?

Mrs. Floyd Preston, travelling with her husband, a University of Kansas professor, and their four children, said, "I sat and worried, talked and watched the children."

Her 14-year-old son, Harold,

(Continued on Page 4)

Emergency Benefits May Cost $1 Billion

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the emergency extra unemployment benefits proposed by President Kennedy could climb to $1 billion.

The total would depend on how high unemployment remains and on the number of states voluntarily subscribing to the plan once it may be authorized by Congress. But officials estimate the cost could reach $1 billion.

On Capitol Hill, the plan apparently was set for early consideration by the House.

The measure was believed to have considerable bipartisan appeal, since a number of Republican House members represent districts where unemployment is critical. But some employer opposition was expected.

Money for the plan would come initially out of federal funds. It would be repaid later out of revenues realized from broadening from $3,000 to $4,800 the annual earnings base of workers on which employers pay payroll taxes to finance the system.

The plan, contemplated to last a year, would increase payment of regular weekly unemployment insurance benefits one-half again as long as their present maximum duration. Most states make such payments for a maximum of 26 weeks. The extra payments would extend for a maximum of 13 weeks.

Payments average about $34 a week. The amount would not be changed. Both amount and duration of benefits vary between the states.

Kennedy proposed that in the few states paying regular benefits for more than 26 weeks—there are nine such states—the government would take over the cost of benefits after 26 weeks, up to a maximum of 39 weeks, thus freeing state funds for increases in benefit amounts.

The program closely parallels one put into effect during former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. Only 17 states participated, but an additional 5 states put on their own augmenting programs out of their own funds.

However, the extended benefits covered some 70 per cent of all the workers in the nation insured under the complex program. About 2 million workers actually received extra payments for an average of about 10 weeks, and at a cost exceeding $600 million. Most of this money, by the way, still is owed the federal government by the participating states.

Increasing the earnings base for the federal payroll tax to $4,800 would bring in an estimated $160 million extra revenue. Thus, if the outgo should reach the $1 billion estimate the states would be many years repaying the advances.

Actually the states have nearly $7 billion in benefit reserves on deposit in the Treasury. Tax payments into the reserves during 1960 totalled $2.3 billion but the cost of benefits paid out reached $2.7 billion.

Kennedy said about 500,000 workers currently have exhausted idle benefits and still remain unemployed. He estimated another 1.5 million will use up benefits before finding jobs during the first half of 1961.

Raising the earnings base to $4,800 for federal tax purposes will cost employers considerably more than the $160 million per year accruing to the federal government. Laws of 26 states provide the same taxing base will go into effect automatically for state unemployment tax purposes.

This could raise the total extra employer tax cost to around the $1 billion level.

Beyond all this, Kennedy sketched out plans to send Congress by the end of March a program of permanent changes in the unemployment insurance system, indicating this will include proposed federal standards for payments and their duration.

Because emergency aid must be fashioned in times of recession, he said, the present program has proved itself inadequate.

NASA Plans Chatterbox Launching

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency plans to launch another Explorer satellite next week, a new type of orbiting chatterbox broadcasting on six radio frequencies.

Analysis of the intensity of the radio impulses as received on the earth may tell communications experts much that they do not know about the ionosphere and why it occasionally interferes with radio transmissions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, disclosing plans to launch the satellite from Cape Canaveral, Fla., within a few days, said today it will be a cooperative international project with New Zealand, Canada and Peru.

The 74-pound satellite will range between altitudes of 240 and 1,600 miles, sending signals of varying power to receiving stations around the world.

Until it has been launched successfully and named Explorer IX, the new payload is known as Ionosphere Beacon Satellite S45.

NASA said it looks very much like the Explorer VII and Explorer VIII satellites, having two cones back to back.

UAW May Seek Limitations On Plant Sites

DETROIT (AP) — A United Auto Workers spokesman said Thursday night the big union may seek to limit the automakers' right to locate their plants.

Kenneth Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford department, voiced the threat in a debate on automation with Malcolm L. Denise, vice president for labor relations at Ford Motor Co.

The UAW contract with the Big Three automakers, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, runs out this summer.

The debate took place before an overflow audience of Detroit industry and union leaders.

Bannon cited industry rumors that Ford is going to build two new cars, one smaller than the current compact Falcon and one larger.

"The new cars ought to be built right here in Detroit," Bannon said. "We have a lot of workers affected by automation. Why not help them?

"If Ford does not want to live up to its moral obligation, our people at the company say that, come the 1961 negotiations, we should put some teeth in the new contract on management's right to locate plants."

Denise did not respond.

$6.9 Billion Financing Operation Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A slumping economy and a worrisome gold problem were the factors weighing most heavily with Treasury officials who planned the Kennedy administration's first big financing operation.

The department announced Thursday that it will offer, on Monday, $6.9 billion of 18-month notes paying 3¼ per cent interest. The proceeds will be used to pay off a like amount of Treasury securities which mature Feb. 15.

In designing the terms, Undersecretary Robert V. Roosa and his colleagues wanted, in addition to raising the needed cash, to:

1. Make certain that the government had enough cash on hand at a time when the recession is hurting tax revenues.

2. Encourage American corporations to put money into the new notes, instead of seeking higher interest rates in Europe. A heavy flow of capital to Europe already has given Europeans millions of extra dollars which, in many cases, they have used to buy American gold.

3. Cooperate with President Kennedy's program, announced Thursday in a special message to Congress, to encourage lower long term interest rates. The President believes reductions here would help stimulate the economy.

Normally the Treasury refinances maturing securities by offering new ones in exchange. Owners of the issues coming due may demand a cash payoff or accept the exchange offer.

By side-stepping an exchange in this case, the department took no chances with a big demand for cash. Since revenues are in a slump, a large cash payoff might have necessitated an emergency borrowing later to replenish the Treasury's till.

As for the second objective, Roosa told a news conference that by offering 3¼ per cent interest for 18 months, the department wanted to exert "the maximum pull" on corporation funds. He said the terms were "certainly not going to hurt" the gold situation.

RED CARPET treatment was accorded the remaining charter members of the Elks Lodge here Thursday night with a chicken dinner and special ceremonies. Six of the original class of 76 were present, some coming from as far as Sacramento for the event. In the picture, Perry O. DeLap, Charles McGowan and Bert Hall are seated, left to right, at the dinner table with J. H. Martin and C. Guy Merrill standing, same order. Other charter members include E. M. Chilcote, G. A. Krause, Herbert Savidge, Wilson Wiley and E. L. Paddock.

Six Killed In Accident

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—A train derailment which turned a day at the races into a nightmare of death and suffering in snow-covered countryside is being investigated by Pennsylvania Railroad officials.

Six persons were killed and about 150 were injured Thursday when seven cars of a special 11-car train from Philadelphia left the rails while making a left turn from the main line onto a spur leading to Bowie race course.

About 300 passengers were on the train, three miles from the race track, when the quietness of the mid-winter afternoon was shattered in a mass of twisted steel, broken glass and uprooted seats.

Snowfall Costs City $14 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The 38.1 inches of snow, which has fallen on New York City since Dec. 11, thus far has cost the city $14 million.

Announcing the snow removal cost Thursday, Sanitation Commissioner Paul R. Screvane noted that only $2,900,000 had been allocated for the purpose.

Armed Marines Hold Santa Maria Crew To Prevent Scuttling Ship

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Armed Brazilian marines held control of the Santa Maria today to prevent the rebel skipper from carrying out his earlier vow to scuttle the liner rather than surrender his multimillion-dollar prize.

Left stranded with only a skeleton crew, rebel chieftain Henrique Galvao bargained with Brazilian officials aboard ship. But the Brazilian Foreign Ministry in Brasilia said that President Janio Quadros' new administration had control of the 20,906-ton liner and would act in accordance with international law — presumably meaning it would give the cruise ship back to its Portuguese owners.

Quadros had personally offered Galvao and his rebel band of 70 political asylum in Brazil. It appeared that the diehards would have to accept and end their flamboyant seaborne revolt against Portuguese dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Galvao's chief lieutenant and navigator, Jorge Souto Maior, a Spaniard, told newsmen in a shipboard interview that the men left on the liner—believed to number less than 30—were not enough to move the big ship from her anchorage only 300 yards from the Recife docks.

Most of the rebels joined 366 of the ship's crew and the nearly 600 passengers in rushing ashore by tug Thursday after Galvao finally brought the ship into harbor under mounting pressure of threatened mutiny and riot aboard the liner.

The passengers were taken to the Recife Portuguese Club. Amid festive decorations for Mardi Gras, arrangements began to transport them home.

The ship's owners, the Colonial Navigation Co. offered to see that they got to their original destinations.

The U.S. consulate said it was ready to help any Americans that requested aid. The 45 American passengers were taken into the homes of Americans living in Recife. Pan American Airways said it could fly back all the passengers from Belem, Brazil, 1,050 miles northwest of Recife.

The Americans—all of whom traveled first and second class—said they received comparatively good treatment from their captors at sea but the tension had mounted steadily.

Portuguese and Spaniards in third class complained they were without water at the end of the 2,800-mile detour and had been given little food. Some said they feared for their lives.

Capt. Mario Gomes Mai, the veteran skipper of the Santa Maria who was taken prisoner by the rebels, said on coming ashore that there were "five traitors among the crew" in the daring seizure and they were remaining with Galvao.