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Herald and News

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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy with occasional snow showers tonight and Thursday. Snow level lowering to 3,000 feet Thursday. Low tonight 27-33; high Thursday 35-40.

High yesterday	45
Low last night	37
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Oct. 1	8.28
Same period last year	5.78

Weather

Northern California: Increasing cloudiness and rain Monterey northward today. Scattered showers most of area tonight and in north portion Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder most of area Thursday.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Occasional rain today, showers tonight and Thursday.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of the news today?

It isn't very exciting. For which let us be thankful. In these modern days, the EXCITING news gives us the shivers.

Secretary of Labor Goldberg, reporting on the job situation, tells us this morning that in February unemployment rose 320,000 over January to a total of 5,705,000—the highest idle total since the summer of 1941, just before World War II, at the tag end of the great depression.

But, he adds—

EMPLOYMENT in February was UP 200,000 from January to a total of 64,655,000, which is the highest February total in our history.

Which is to say:

In February of this year more Americans were OUT OF WORK than at any time in the past 20 years, but at the same time more Americans were WORKING than in any previous February in our history.

What's happening to us?

There could be two answers:

1. Our population is rising faster than our capacity to provide jobs.

2. Prices are rising faster than our capacity to pay.

The EASY solution is to pass some more laws. But passing more laws doesn't seem to provide a permanent solution.

More problems:

Starlings are reported to be increasing in this country at a disturbingly rapid rate — possibly even doubling in number every year. They are a nuisance. They dirty up city buildings. They make raucous noises. They have been blamed for air crashes. They seem to be fond of airports and when planes encounter flocks of them the birds are sucked into the jet engines, causing powe- failure.

They do considerable crop damage, but on the other hand they eat a lot of bugs. So far, the problem is concentrated chiefly in the cities. Efforts to get rid of them have been confined largely to frightening them away. But scaring them away from one place doesn't seem to result in any permanent relief. They just go somewhere else.

What to do about it?

Well, an Arkansas congressman has a solution. He has just introduced a bill to appropriate $400,000 to DO AWAY WITH STARLINGS.

That is to say:

PASS A LAW.

That ought to do the trick.

Question:

When problems face us, is PASSING A LAW all we need to do?

One can't help wondering.

In conclusion:

How did starlings get started in this country?

Well, some sentimental people who thought the starlings in England were cute brought over 60 of them back in 1890. They were set free in Central Park in New York. From there, they have spread over a considerable part of the United States.

A lot of our troubles in this country have arisen out of the actions of people who are more liberally endowed with sentiment than with common sense.

Indian Funds Pass House

Rep. Al Ullman informed the Herald and News by telegram late Tuesday that the House of Representatives has passed the supplemental appropriation bill which includes 68.7 million dollars for the Klamath Indians.

This money will reimburse the members of the Klamath Indian tribe who elected to withdraw from the reservation management, and is payment for the timber lands which will become the property of the federal government as of April 1.

Ullman said, "This action will clear the way for the secretary of agriculture to take title for the Indian lands on schedule."

The second district Democrat noted that the Senate will still have to act on the appropriation measure but said that "today's vote in the House makes it likely that final passage will be completed in time to meet the April 1 date specified in the termination act for transferring title to the federal government."

Brazil Policy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) The Communist paper Borba said Tuesday night that President Janio Quadros of Brazil apparently will support uncommitted countries in world politics.

The paper hailed Quadros' invitation for President Tito to visit Brazil and said the invitation had been accepted with great satisfaction.

Atomic Submarine Completes Voyage

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—The U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry tied up in the Holy Loch today after a world record operational cruise of 66 days and 22 hours totally submerged.

U. S. Navy officials announced the record after the Patrick Henry arrived alongside her mother ship, the tender Proteus. The first sub to cruise abroad with a full load of 16 Polaris missiles, the Patrick Henry is the first of the fleet of 10 American rocket-firing subs that will use the Holy Loch as a base within missile range of the Soviet Union.

"We could remain submerged a good many weeks more," the Patrick Henry's skipper, Capt. Harold E. Shear, told newsmen aboard the Proteus.

The atom sub's sister ship, the George Washington, held the previous record of 66 days 10 hours submerged.

Shear said he sailed the submarine from Charleston, S. C., under fully armed conditions. Asked if he expected he might get the order to "press the button"—releasing his missiles at an enemy—he replied: "We were certainly prepared for such eventualities."

Four of the six young Britons who tried to incite an anti-nuclear demonstration when the Proteus arrived last week made another effort against the Patrick Henry.

Laurence Otter, 30, of London, came out in a canoe and three others in a rowboat. Several dozen British naval and police launches fended them off, and the demonstrators never got close enough to the submarine for any kind of incident.

The docking was watched approvingly by a few citizens of Dunoon, the Holy Loch town that has generally rejected the anti-nuclear demonstrators and accepted the base as a desirable boon to business.

The Patrick Henry will be serviced by the depot ship and will take on a relief crew that arrived by air last week.

Flier Casual After Setting Speed Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—"I feel certain the X15 will achieve its design mission."

That was Air Force Maj. Bob White's casual way of predicting the record-setting rocket ship eventually will fly 50 to 100 miles high at speeds up to 4,000 miles per hour.

His fringe-of-space prediction came after the handsome, dark-haired pilot's test flight of the X15's powerful new engine Tuesday.

The engine, open only two-thirds of full throttle, hurtled White across the desert sky at 2,650 miles an hour—a record for manned flight. Officials said instrument checks may revise the figure upward to 2,800 m.p.h.

Another record was set when air friction heated the plane's stainless steel skin to an estimated 700 degrees, warmest yet for a man-carrying craft.

White, 37, said his pressure suit and air conditioned cabin kept him comfortable at all times.

The X15 program calls for speed increases of 330 m.p.h. on each flight. Temperatures of up to 1,200 degrees are expected to make the X15's skin glow cherry red on future flights.

Tuesday's flight scorched the white insignia off the fuselage and blistered paint on the tail.

The X15 dropped from its B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet over Silver Lake, 110 miles east of Edwards Air Force Base. White took it up to 75,000 feet for the speed run.

Two minutes and five seconds after the drop it was all over. White had surpassed his own X15 speed mark of 2,275 m.p.h.

He cut off the 57,000-pound thrust engine, soared up to 77,000 feet and began the glide back to base. Total elapsed flight time: seven minutes.

Career Suffers Minor Setback

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Truck driver Donald F. Blair, 26, told police he decided to take up sculpturing as a hobby so he went to City Hall Tuesday and stole two 14-inch gilded eagles displayed in the building's rotunda.

Apprehended by police as he was about to step on a bus with the clay birds under his arm, Blair explained: "I just had to have them for models of my sculpturing."

He was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Advertising Ban Scored

SALEM (AP) — A bill that would bar advertising by dentists drew opposition from a newspaper publisher, union officials and some dentists Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Oregon Dental Association supported it.

Former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman in Salem, said the bill is an attempt to get indirectly what proponents have not been able to get directly.

"They should not get at the back door what they wouldn't get at the front door," he told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The proposed law would substitute the ethical codes of the American Dental Association and the Oregon Dental School in place of specific regulations against malpractice and various types of advertising.

Dr. Paul Kunkel Jr. of the dental association said various group dental insurance plans not operated by dentists were gaining public acceptance and should be regulated.

Dr. William W. Howard, chairman of the state Board of Dental Examiners, said there had been cases of dentists operating without licenses.

In reply to a question from Sen. E. D. Potts, D-Grants Pass, Howard said dental advertising in the present form is not in the public interest.

Norman A. Stoll, attorney for Dental Services, Inc., opposed the bill and said his associates "didn't like the idea of a blank check" for the dental board.

Stoll said dentists who do not participate in association-operated group plans would face "excommunication" if the bill passes.

Also opposing the bill was Carl C. Webb, secretary of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association; J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon AFL-CIO; and Ted N. Tracy, president of the Oregon Advertising Club.

A PUBLIC CONCERT will be presented Thursday evening by the Klamath Union High School Choir, String Orchestra and Madrigal Singers group in Mills School Auditorium. Students shown above are, left to right, Sue Ann Owens and Sharon Vincze, choir and Finance Committee members; Barbara Mathis, orchestra, and Jack Riley, choir president and financial manager. They are looking over Schubert's "Mass in G," the featured work of the combined orchestra and choir. Music students are selling tickets at 50 cents each and proceeds will help them attend the music conference in Spokane.

Time Runs Out For JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence mounted today that so far as congressional leaders are concerned President Kennedy has only a limited time in which to try to conclude an agreement with the Soviet Union barring test explosions of nuclear weapons.

The President obviously will be under very heavy pressure to resume testing of new U. S. atomic weapons later this year unless the Soviets make substantial concessions in their proposals for a test ban treaty.

Some further expressions of the administration attitude toward a new round of negotiations, starting at Geneva in two weeks, may come from Kennedy today at his weekly news conference.

The President and his top disarmament advisers conferred Tuesday at a luncheon meeting with a dozen senators and House members who are active in the disarmament field. Disarmament adviser John J. McCloy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were among those who participated in the conference.

Afterward, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N. M., a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said a majority of the committee was opposed to an indefinite extension of the moratorium on atomic weapons testing.

The moratorium has been in effect for 2½ years, beginning at the same time as U. S.-British-Soviet negotiations at Geneva on a permanent agreement enforced by an international inspection system to guard against sneak tests.

Members of the committee are reported to have emphasized to the President and other officials that they feel the United States is taking grave risks by not testing weapons in the absence of an inspection system.

The Soviets also, like the British, have had a moratorium policy since the Geneva negotiations got under way. But many congressional leaders as well as officials in the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission fear that the Soviets may have been testing some devices in spite of their public pronouncements to the contrary.

Blood Drive Slated Here

Donors to the Red Cross blood program from Merrill, Malin and Tulelake gave 144 pints at Merrill Tuesday, first day of the two-day operation for March in Klamath County. One hundred and sixty nine volunteers appeared.

Jim Shuck, drive chairman, and the Lions Club recruited 95 donors for Merrill. Mrs. Arlie Mae Johnson, Malin chairman, and members of the Eastern Star tallied 29 and Mrs. Chester Stonecypher Jr. had 20 donors appear.

Today Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247 BPOE sponsors the operation at the Elks Temple. Donors not present for the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. schedule may donate between 5 and 8 o'clock tonight.

Anyone not having transportation who wishes to contribute may call the Red Cross office, TU 4-4125.

Finch Trial Bores Jury, Spectators

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although countless persons once speculated about the outcome, it's hard to believe two lives are at stake as Finch murder trial No. 3 drones to an end.

The drama, and the principals, are still there—but the box-office appeal has faded.

The case was a page one sensation when socialite Barbara Jean Finch, 36, was shot to death July 18, 1959, her bloody white cocktail frock staining a lawn near her luxurious home in suburban West Covina.

Her husband, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, were charged with murder and conspiracy.

Movie stars and producers once were among hundreds seeking courtroom seats to hear the prosecution thunder about lust and greed among the country club set.

The trial is expected to go to the jury for a third time late next week, but half of the press seats were empty Tuesday. About 80 spectators whispered casually. Bailiffs stifled yawns. Jurors listened to rebuttal witnesses as impassively as if they were watching travel slides at a church social.

When the third trial ends, the cost to the state and the defendants may run as high as $800,000. The first two trials, ending in jury deadlocks, lasted a total of 7½ months. The third started two months ago.

The prosecution says Finch and Miss Tregoff plotted Barbara's murder to avoid an expensive divorce settlement—and ambushed her in her garage. The defense version: Carole and Finch wanted to discuss a divorce with Mrs. Finch. Barbara pulled a gun. Carole ran. Finch and his wife struggled, and the gun accidentally discharged when the surgeon tried to toss it away. The death weapon has never been found.

Newsmen from around the nation covered the first trial in a big 300-seat room in the new county courthouse. Two subsequent trials, in a small court in the old Hall of Justice, got scant notice and few crowds—and have produced no surprises.

The state says Finch was lured by Carole's beauty—and she by his wealth.

After long months on a jail diet, Carole is no longer beautiful. Finch, reportedly once worth $800,000, has lost most or all of his fortune because of legal expenses.

Water Skiing Bill Pending

A new measure introduced in the legislature will permit water skiing on Crescent Lake.

Rep. Carrol Howe called attention to the recent bill, House Bill 1597.

This measure would amend the previous law to permit water skiing on Crescent Lake. Under the old law, no person could operate a boat with an outboard or inboard motor at a speed in excess of 10 miles per hour during those hours of the day and on those days of the year that it is lawful to fish on a number of lakes including Crescent Lake.

The 10 miles per hour speed ruled out water skiing, but the new measure eliminates Crescent Lake from this provision and inserts the following paragraph . . . "No person shall operate a boat with an outboard or inboard motor on Crescent Lake in Klamath County at a speed in excess of the safe speed designated by the State Marine Board. In establishing the maximum safe speed the board shall proceed in the manner provided in ORS 488.600."

Vigilantes Set

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Vigilantes may ride in Harlan County, deep in the eastern Kentucky mountains once known for strife and violence.

Circuit Judge Edward G. Hill, commenting on numerous food and clothing thefts in this depressed coal field, said unpaid volunteers are available to stop new threats of lawlessness.

He added that the sheriff's office doesn't have enough officers to cope with the problem.

Schools Ask Added Taxes

The city elementary school district's Budget Committee has approved a budget of $1,247,953 for the district's general operation during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

That figure is less than last year's budget by about $38,000. But because less cash will be carried over from the current year's budget, the city's voters will be asked to approve a higher levy of local property taxes during an election May 1.

The entire amount the district hopes to raise from local property taxes is $745,878. The amount raised last year for the current school year's general operating budget was $690,120—$55,758 less than is expected to be requested this year.

Only a request to levy $654,559 will appear on the ballot for the operating budget, however. That is the amount outside the "six per cent limitation" law.

Last year the voters approved a $603,970 local tax levy outside the six per cent limitation.

The limitation is a state regulation forbidding a district to increase its levy more than six per cent over the previous year's levy without voter consent.

The cash carryover expected to be available for the 1961-62 fiscal year beginning July 1 is $70,000. Last year about $160,000 was carried over.

Difficulty has been encountered in estimating the amount of money the district will receive from all sources this year.

For instance, if the state legislature ups the state basic school support fund from $105 per child to $125 as is contemplated, the district would stand to receive a good deal more from the state than anticipated.

They also have to read the future of local timber sales, property valuation practices, the general state of the district's economy and various other intangible factors. This year, these factors are particularly difficult to fathom.

One reason that the total general fund request is down is due to a "leveling out" trend. The district's population seems stable and the district's facilities are adequate and in good shape, says Superintendent Ray Hunsaker.

Judge Watches Car Pushing

DETROIT (AP) — Rodufus Wilcox' car was blocked by another in a private parking lot near Recorder's Court Tuesday.

Wilcox, 43, opened a window of the other car, carefully took it out of gear, and began pushing it out of the way with a friend's help.

From a fifth floor window all this was observed by the car's owner—Judge W. McKay Skillman.

Police moved in. Wilcox appeared before the judge. The judge let him go without penalty—on Wilcox' promise to pay up on a delinquent traffic violation discovered in the process.

UN Congo Command Position Weakening

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo Command bargaining position worsened today, at least temporarily, with an announcement that 800 Moroccan soldiers previously scheduled for transfer to Leopoldville would be flown home instead.

The United Nations had announced Tuesday that the Moroccans were already being flown in from Katanga Province, and observers saw them as a strengthener for the U.N. demand to return to Matadi.

But today a U.N. spokesman said there had been a change of orders and the Moroccans would be flown to Morocco.

The spokesman refused to comment on reports that the Moroccans had refused to board planes to bring them to Leopoldville.

Six hundred Tunisian soldiers did arrive in Leopoldville today on schedule to reinforce the local U.N. garrison. The first of 3,000 Indian soldiers are due next week. But 400 Sudanese troops who bore the brunt of Congolese army attacks in the ports of Matadi and Banana last week are being called home.

The Congolese government today presented a five-point ultimatum to Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian head of the U.N. Congo operation, and said it must be fulfilled before U.N. forces can return to Matadi, the chief supply port from which the U.N. Sudanese garrison was expelled Suunday.

The United Nations was considered certain to reject the Congolese demands, which were:

1. Dayal must be recalled and replaced by an "impartial" U.N. official. The Leopoldville government charges Dayal is opposed to it.

2. The Congolese must control the flights of all U.N. aircraft in the Congo and all river traffic.

3. The United Nations must hand over all strategic bases to the Congolese.

4. The United Nations must stage no more armed parades in Leopoldville.

5. Dayal must officially retract his "lying statements" that the Congolese fired first at Matadi and Banana.

An earlier Congolese demand for control of the strategic bases and air traffic in exchange for return of U.N. soldiers to Matadi had been termed "obviously unacceptable" by U.N. sources.

The Congolese demands were put to Dayal and Irish Gen. Sean McKeown, the U.N. military chief, by acting Premier Albert Delvaux and Jacques Massa, a member of his Cabinet.

As the negotiations continued, the Congolese talked with increasing belligerence as a result of their victory over the Sudanese garrison that withdrew from Matadi. Delvaux told newsmen "for the moment we have decided that U.N. soldiers will not go back" to Matadi, which is 150 miles southwest of Leopoldville.

Delegates Ask Shelving Of Cold War Differences

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. delegates sought in private talks today to find out how far the United States and the Soviet Union are willing to go in shelving cold war issues on the General Assembly docket.

The first concrete sign of what each side will agree to is expected Thursday or Friday when the 21-nation Steering Committee decides what items to discard during the resumed session.

Whatever is scrapped, the assembly faces a new wrangle over the Congo crisis and Soviet demands for full dress debate on disarmament.

Nor was there any indication the Soviets intend to drop their proposal to set up a three-man executive to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Before the assembly reopened Tuesday, both the Soviet Union and the United States called on the 99-nation assembly to avoid cold war issues.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson suggested that all items be dropped except those essential to the conduct of U. N. business. He specified financing of the Congo operation, elections to the Economic and Social Council and some issues in the Trusteeship Council. He said also that further discussion of the Congo might be necessary.

"If the majority of the members agree," Stevenson said, "we will support such a move. If they do not, we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda."

But Stevenson said flatly the United States "cannot make a trade or deal to delete some items in exchange for others." This referred to a Soviet proposal that the United States junk its complaints against Communist actions in Tibet and Hungary in exchange for Soviet abandonment of its charges against U. S. reconnaissance flights.

An Iron Curtain delegate said the United States had approached the Soviet Union on the possibility of sidetracking any assembly discussion of disarmament until the next assembly, beginning six months hence, and using the interim for private negotiations.

This delegate added, however, that the Soviets are determined to hold debate during the current session on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for total disarmament.

The assembly reopened Tuesday with an appeal by Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah for the United Nations to restore order in the Congo and keep it out of the cold war by stationing a mostly African U. N. command there.

In a 12,000-word speech, Nkrumah also called for a new Congo Parliament to be elected eventually under U. N. auspices.

"We must not seek compromises between East and West in this Congo crisis," Nkrumah asserted. "What is at stake is African unity, peace and security and not the ambitions or interests or rights or legalities of the great powers."

Liz Winning Life Struggle

LONDON (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor's doctor said today the movie star maintained her improvement through the night in her battle against double pneumonia.

Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman said Miss Taylor is "still on the danger list — but only just." The doctor visited the clinic for only 10 minutes this morning in sharp contrast to the much longer visits earlier this week.

Doctors administered a recuperative drug specially flown from the United States to Miss Taylor early today — the best indication yet that the actress is winning her fight for life.

Goldman said Miss Taylor spent a quiet night and was "resting quietly" this morning.

Doctors, family and friends were heartened by Miss Taylor's progress during the past 24 hours. Goldman said she will be "out of the woods" by tonight if her recovery continued at the present rate.

A case of drugs — called staphylococcal bacteria phage lysate —was brought here early Tuesday by jet plane from New York by Milton Blackstone, manager of Miss Taylor's husband, Eddie Fisher.

When it reached the London Clinic where the beautiful 29-year-old actress lay critically ill, physicians decided it would be used only when she began to show definite improvement, to accelerate any advance toward recovery.

Five Cubans Shot Down

HAVANA (UPI)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's firing squads today executed five Cubans convicted of "counter-revolutionary" activities against his government.

The executions, carried out at dawn, raised to 19 the total number of anti-Castro Cubans put to death since the beginning of this year.

They came as the Castro regime faced mounting attacks by terrorists in various parts of the island.

Four men were shot in Havana by firing squads at La Cabana Fortress Prison. Another was executed at the same time in Pinar Del Rio.

The first two to die this morning were Jose Rodriguez Linares and Apolinar Zayas Damas, found guilty of setting a city bus afire last month while masquerading as Castroite militiamen.

THE OREGON WATER CORPORATION was testing one of its wells Tuesday when photographer Don Kettler happened by. Bob Riggs, pump operator, was busy checking out some of the water flow when he snapped this shot. Glenn Bowen, manager, reports the company is testing the well to determine the amount of ground water available. Tests will continue for several days.