

**in The
Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

Government economy note:
Postmaster General Day says in Washington this morning he won't restore twice-a-day mail delivery. He has two reasons:

1. He doesn't want to.
2. Congress tells him he can't have the 176 million dollars a year it would cost.

That's what might be called a meeting of the minds. A lot of us taxpayers out in the brush wish there could be more such meetings.

This modern world note:
In one of our big Mid-Western cities the other day an unemployed worker was caught trying to put phony quarters in a juke box to get himself a little music to cheer his day. He was arrested and charged with possessing counterfeit money.

When he came up for trial, he testified that on February 28 he drew a \$90 relief check, cashed it and made a round of the neighborhood taverns. In the course of his round, he said, he probably picked up a couple of bogus quarters without noticing it.
Anyway, he testified, he didn't know he was pushing counterfeit money.

The jury found him guilty. Court officials estimated the cost of the case, including indictment, incarceration and trial, ran somewhere between \$750 and \$2,000. This estimate upset the judge, who remarked: "I, personally, don't understand why such a case was presented to the grand jury."
He then sentenced the culprit to ONE HOUR in the custody of the U.S. Marshal.

Comment?
Let's go along with Seneca, the Latin Stoic philosopher, who wrote about 2,000 years ago in his Epistles: "What fools these mortals be!"

The line was so good that some 1500 years later William Shakespeare picked it up (inadvertently, let us assume) and put it in the mouth of Puck in A Midsummer Night's Dream. He added one word to Seneca's version, causing Puck to say: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"
Anyway, the line hits the nail on the head.

From Geneva:
The Big Three nuclear test ban resumes here today with the U.S. and Britain ready to offer a new package plan for a quick treaty. The Soviets say they are standing pat on their old proposals for the time being.

Comment?
Let's let Dr. Edmund Teller, our noted H-bomb physicist, supply it. He said at a University of California alumni banquet last night:
"The present moratorium on nuclear testing might well prove CATASTROPHIC for the United States. The situation under which we have foregone all testing—and hence all significant weapons advancement during the past two and a half years, with no means of knowing the Soviets have done likewise—might well prove disastrous for us."

Amen, sir.
If it should turn out that while we have been sitting honestly tight and doing no testing the Soviets had gone on testing secretly and had perfected a fantastically destructive new bomb and had hidden it out on us, it would indeed be catastrophic.

**Explosion
Rocks Plane**

PERU, Ind. (AP)—An explosion tore one engine and 16 feet of wing off a six-engine B47 Stratofortress bomber during a refueling exercise Monday night, but both the bomber and its tanker made it safely back to Bunker Hill Air Force Base.

The Air Force sent searching parties to southwestern Indiana to hunt for the missing engine. No determination of the cause of the explosion can be made until it is found, the Air Force said.

The tanker was linked by fuel line to the bomber at the time of the explosion, but it was not damaged.
Maj. John A. Kinzer, information officer, said the tanker continued its refueling training flight and returned without incident. It carried a crew of four.

Capt. John W. Schwartz, 30, Miami, Ariz., brought the bomber home with the assistance of Capt. Edwin L. Waldo, 37, Chicago, his copilot.

Bunker Hill is 60 miles north of Indianapolis.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Generally fair with variable clouds through tonight. Showery Wednesday with periods of partial clearing. Highs 44-52. Low tonight 30-35.
High yesterday 48
Low last night 30
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 8.49
Same period last year 5.96

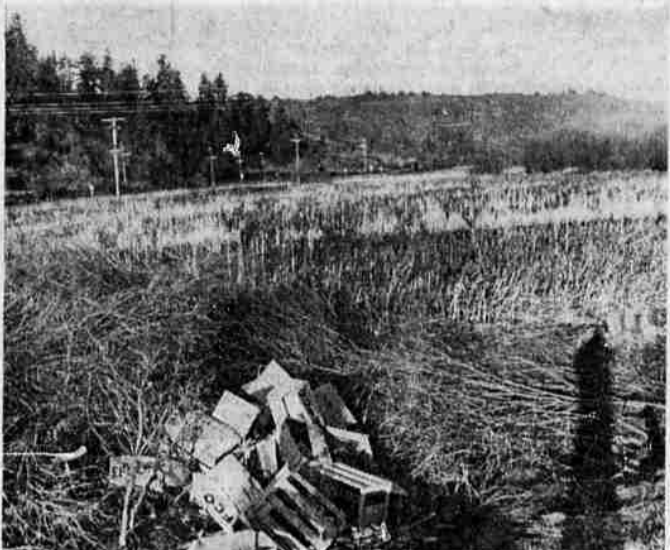
The Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961

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Weather
Northern California—Rain likely tonight in the vicinity of Ukiah northward, possibly spreading Wednesday to Sacramento and Monterey but otherwise increasing cloudiness in north portion tonight and Wednesday.
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Fair today; cloudy and warmer tonight; rain probable Wednesday with snow above 4,000 feet.



TWO SUBJECTS of top interest at the regular Monday night council meeting were the plot of land formerly occupied by the Klamath County High School, at right, and the swamp area adjacent to Upper Klamath



Lake and across the road from the ice skating rink. The council wants to sell the former high school site and employ the money to conduct a fill operation at the swamp site.

Council Eyes Plan To Fill Swamp Area

Gable's Son Favors Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clark Gable's widow awoke briefly Monday night to inspect her new son and exclaimed: "He looks just like pa!"

Mrs. Kay Gable, 43, who earlier in the day had given birth to the 8-pound boy, inspected him from her hospital bed while a nurse held the black-haired tot.

"His ears are of an average size," said a doctor. "Otherwise he has a definite resemblance to his father."

Mrs. Gable was expected to give the boy a name today. He was the only child of the famed, big-eared Clark Gable who died Nov. 16 in the same hospital, Hollywood Presbyterian.

Gable said before his death he did not want a son to be named Clark Gable Jr., fearing the famous name would be a handicap.

"Oh, he's so beautiful with that black, curly hair and that peaches and cream skin," said Mrs. Gable's friend, Mrs. Ray Hommes.

"She checked all his little toes and hands and fingers — he's an absolute delight to everyone," said Mrs. Hommes who took a room near Mrs. Gable's in the hospital to keep her company.

"Kay was able to look at him for about five minutes before she went back to sleep," said Mrs. Hommes. "She was very drowsy from the effects of sedatives and the spinal anesthetic."

Birth was by Caesarean section during which Mrs. Gable was able to watch. She was reported as saying when the boy was delivered:
"What a handsome boy. Just what Clark wanted."

Dr. Richard Clark described both Mrs. Gable's and the boy's conditions as good.

He said there were no complications of any kind.

Mrs. Gable and the baby were expected to go home in about a week.

A possibility of filling up the swamp area on the Upper Klamath Lake front adjacent to the ice skating rink was discussed at the regular Monday night meeting of the city council.

Street Superintendent Paul Hamblin informed the council that it would take about 60,000 cubic yards of material to fill the swamp and make it a usable site.

He also said that 20,000 yards of material could be obtained from the bank area behind the skating rink, thus enlarging the rink, and that other material could be secured from other sources.

Mayor Robert Veatch explained that the two other possible sources of fill material would be from a dredge operated by Tulana Farms and from a land fill operation on the site.

He said that 30,000 yards could be secured from the dredge at a cost of 10 to 12 cents per yard and another 10,000 yards could come from a sanitary land fill on the site for a period of about two years.

It was estimated that the cost of moving the dirt from behind the rink would be about 20 cents per yard.

Hamblin estimated that it would cost about \$7,000 for the fill and to level the area.

Discussing the sources for such funds, Mayor Veatch pointed out that an evaluation of city parks was under way and the city could sell what parks were considered surplus.

It was decided that City Manager G. S. Vergeer should again put the site of the old Klamath County High School up for public sale. Proceeds from such a sale would go toward the swamp-fill project.

A word of urgent warning was voiced by Vergeer when he told the council that some business places in the downtown area are storing as much as 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of gunpowder and using it for reloading purposes.

His comment came in connection with the amending of an ordinance which now limits the amount of such material that can be stored in the city to 500 pounds of gunpowder and 5,000 caps or primers.

Any material in excess of this amount would have to be stored in a separate magazine not less than 500 feet from any structure.

Vergeer said, "I can show you places in the business area where they are storing large quantities of gunpowder at the present time."

He was instructed to send a copy of the new ordinance to these places immediately.

A new agreement has been worked out between the county and the city which will give a big assist to the city's attempts to maintain its streets on a dwindling budget.

The county has agreed to appropriate \$15,500 for the year July 1, 1961, to July 1, 1962, to be used on certain streets by the city for maintenance.

The list of streets included in the agreement were Alameda from Esplanade to east city limits and from Crescent to Wall; Biehn from Oregon Avenue to

of Oregon," Duncan said. Of the \$900,000, the first \$400,000 would pay the costs of moving the Navy bombing range from Boardman in Northeast Oregon to Lake County in Southern Oregon.

The next \$400,000 would pay the difference between the higher cost of Boardman and the lower value of the Lake County land. The other \$100,000 would be for appraisal costs.

The delegation also conferred in Seattle with district naval officials and learned that while the transfer would not be made until summer, the Navy would permit Boeing to begin moving in immediately.

Over a five-year period Boeing would pay \$250,000 of the cost of moving the Navy.

Under terms of the lease, Boeing also would pay \$60,000 annual rental for the property, which it would lease for 80 years. The rental agreement would be subject to periodic renegotiation. Boeing also would pay taxes on buildings and other facilities on the land, although the state would pay the taxes on the land.

Nuclear Test Talks Resume

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Three nuclear test ban talks resume today with the United States and Britain ready to offer a new package plan for a quick treaty. The Soviets indicated they are standing pat on their old proposals for the time being.

The Western powers were reported sticking firmly to their demand for inspections and controls to guard against sneak tests, the big stumbling block in the 2½ years of negotiations. But informants said the West would offer some modifications of previous positions without backing down on what it considers basic principles.

For the Kennedy administration, the negotiations provide the first test of the Soviet government's often-expressed desire for better relations between Washington and Moscow. Hanging over the negotiations was the ominous knowledge that more and more nations are approaching a point of nuclear know-how permitting them to produce nuclear weapons.

Coming back to the conference table after a three-month recess, each side put the onus of agreement on the other.

Britain's chief delegate, Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore, spoke of "a very real chance to agree upon a treaty in a matter of weeks" but added, "Everything very much depends, of course, upon the attitude of the Soviet Union."

Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told newsmen, "We have made all our proposals." He placed the responsibility for agreement on the West.

2 Deliveries Still Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day has indicated he will not restore twice-a-day home mail deliveries. Even if he wanted to, Congress told him he can not have the \$176 million a year that the extra delivery would cost.

The exchange was disclosed in House Appropriations Committee hearings published Monday night. It apparently closed out prospects for restoration of the two-a-day residential deliveries that were dropped in an economy move about a decade ago.

Laos Chaos Discussed By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and several of his top advisers discuss the explosive situation in strife-torn Laos at a White House conference today, the second such session in two days.

At Monday's secret meeting, attention was reported focused on the intention of the administration to display a firm stance to the Soviet Union on the grave crisis in Laos.

The administration, a highly placed source said, was taking an increasingly grave view of conditions in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Monday's top-bracket meeting brought together such officials as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, and J. Graham Parsons, the State Department's top expert on the Far East who has been named ambassador to Sweden.

Sitting in too, officials said, were Kennedy's own top advisers on national security matters, McGeorge Bundy and his deputy, Walt W. Rostow.

The same group meets again today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in attendance. Rusk was in California Monday to speak at Founders Day ceremonies of the University of California at Berkeley.

GOP Studies Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's "Peace Corps" came under the critical gaze of Republicans today at a hearing on the nomination of R. Sargent Shriver to head the new project.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, to testify on the proposed agency's aims and plans for sending volunteers abroad to help people in underdeveloped nations.

The hearing was scheduled to start at 11 a.m. EST.

Although little opposition was expected to the choice of Shriver, a Chicago businessman-lawyer, some Republicans said they had plenty of questions to ask about the program itself.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said he particularly wanted to find out what the Peace Corps proposed to do and its plans for screening applicants.

"I want to know more about what age brackets will be recruited, what it's proposed for them to do, and how they will be checked for maturity," Hickenlooper said.

The Iowa senator said he felt the screening and training of candidates could mean the success or failure of the program.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., another committee member, said, "I want to know what kind of people they are going to send and what responsibilities they will have when they arrive overseas."

Capehart said he felt the program should be limited for the time being to doctors, dentists, nurses and other health workers, and teachers and ministers.

Congolese Threaten Reprisals On U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congolese (UPI)—Several ships with supplies for United Nations forces in the Congo were reported approaching the port of Matadi today despite Congolese threats that "blood will flow" if any attempt is made to unload them.

Army commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, warned the U.N. command to keep out of the ports of Matadi and Banana, captured by Congolese troops from the U.N. garrisons more than two weeks ago.

"There's no question of U.N. troops ever returning to Matadi and Banana," Mobutu said. "If they try it, blood will flow. Let them send civilians to help receive supplies if they want, but no troops."

Congolese opposition to the United Nations appeared to be stiffening following President Joseph Kasavubu's demand Monday that all U.N. troops get out of the Congo.

Kasavubu said the United Nations had been invited by the Congo to help bring peace, but instead of helping they occupied the country.

The Congolese president was quoted as saying he wanted the United Nations to remain as a civilian operation because the Congo needs technical assistance, food and medical supplies.

Mobutu said he and the army accepted the proposed confederation of Congolese states on the condition that the national army remain under a single command and can send troops to Katanga, which is controlled by President Moise Tshombe.

There can be no private armies," he said in his first news conference since returning from Equator Province, where he said he organized the defense of the frontier with Oriental Province, which is the stronghold of followers of the late ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu said he will soon call a military conference here with the commanders of Tshombe's troops and Albert Kalonji's forces in South Kasai to work out details of a military pact signed in Elisabethville.

In another development, an American missionary who arrived here Monday from Kinshasa Province denied reports that an American woman had been raped by Congolese soldiers.

The missionary, Fred Vinton, 28, of Lyndwood, Calif., said the worst injury he knew any American had received was a broken arm suffered by his father, Samuel, 53, an Ebensburg, Pa., missionary with the World Grace Testimony.

Vinton said the "Kinshasa area is just one mass of rumors and counter rumors with every authority 'changing seats every day.'"

Vinton, his wife, Louise, and their infant son, Freddy, were brought out of Kinshasa with other Americans after being held for five weeks by Congolese.

Delegates feared a bitter Congo debate, rehabilitating all the old charges and counter charges, would set the tone for a long and stormy session.

The United States and other Western nations had felt it would be better to delay discussing the Congo question until the Congolese had a chance to work out their own political future, but the Soviet Union insisted on discussion.

In Leopoldville, Kasavubu told six visiting American newspaper editors and publishers the U.N. military operation in the Congo has been a failure.

"Since the United Nations came, conditions have grown worse," Kasavubu declared. "It was called to bring peace; it in fact brought disorder."

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold sent the Security Council word that his Congo advisory committee had recommended setting up a four-nation commission of jurists to make an on-the-spot investigation into the death of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Congo premier.

A group of 39 Asian and African nations put in a request that the assembly take up the situation in the Portuguese West African territory of Angola, where pro-independence rioting was followed by tribal massacres of white settlers in North Angola last week.

Washington (AP)—The Air Force has charged three officers with neglect of duty in connection with the deaths of 38 men Jan. 15 when a Texas Tower radar station tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Defense Command, in an announcement released Monday by the Defense Department said the charges were made as a result of a preliminary investigation.

The accused officers: Col. William M. Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston Air Defense Sector at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., charged with culpable negligence and dereliction of duty.

Congo Blast By Gromyko Anticipated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reopens the explosive Congo question before the U.N. General Assembly today after an overnight delay because of the death of a Cuban delegate.

Manuel Bisbe, 55, Cuba's permanent representative at the United Nations, collapsed outside the General Assembly hall Monday and died of a heart attack just before the Congo debate was to open. The assembly adjourned after observing a minute of silence.

In launching the new Congo debate, Gromyko was expected to attack the decision of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and other anti-Communist Congolese leaders to abolish the federal government in favor of a confederation of semi-independent states.

The Soviet Union already has assailed the plan as a plot by Belgium to dismember the Congo and preserve Belgium's colonial control.

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The Air Force said the charges were based on the way the men "performed their duties immediately prior to the disaster" off the New Jersey coast.

The 4604th Squadron had direct responsibility for the tower, which was part of the coastal radar screen system to detect hostile aircraft. It was located about 85 miles southeast of New York.

Boardman Purchase Bill Given OK By Committee

SALEM (AP) — A \$900,000 appropriation that would pay the way for the state of Oregon to acquire and lease the Boardman Bombing Range to Boeing Airplane Co. was approved Monday.

The bill was passed out unanimously by the Joint Ways and Means Committee with the enthusiastic support of both Senate President Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, and House Speaker Robert Duncan, D-Medford.

Boivin led a six-man, bipartisan delegation that came back from Seattle after a visit with Boeing officials strongly favoring the legislation.

Boivin said that although Boeing did not predict the future developments, the company would begin immediately to use the 96,000-acre area for testing.

The bill will go first to the House. Duncan told the committee "to proceed with all dispatch," and indications are that it will get quick favorable House action.

"My overall impression is one of great hope that this undertaking at Boardman will be profitable both to Boeing and to the state

of Oregon," Duncan said. Of the \$900,000, the first \$400,000 would pay the costs of moving the Navy bombing range from Boardman in Northeast Oregon to Lake County in Southern Oregon.

The next \$400,000 would pay the difference between the higher cost of Boardman and the lower value of the Lake County land. The other \$100,000 would be for appraisal costs.

The delegation also conferred in Seattle with district naval officials and learned that while the transfer would not be made until summer, the Navy would permit Boeing to begin moving in immediately.

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Under terms of the lease, Boeing also would pay \$60,000 annual rental for the property, which it would lease for 80 years. The rental agreement would be subject to periodic renegotiation. Boeing also would pay taxes on buildings and other facilities on the land, although the state would pay the taxes on the land.

Community Concert Seeks Members

A drive to obtain 850 members of Klamath Falls Community Concert Association opened Monday with almost 50 workers and officers of the association participating in a kickoff dinner at the Winema Hotel.

Association President Ross Ragland announced that preliminary efforts of the drive had brought in almost 450 memberships, with nearly two thirds of the workers reporting at this time.

Memberships in the association are \$7 each and make the member eligible to attend up to four concerts sponsored by the association. Top-flight international stars are featured in the concert series, Ragland pointed out. Only ticket holders for the entire series are admitted to any of the series, it was emphasized.

Ragland also emphasized that while workers would be contacting persons for new memberships, they do not always know of those who might desire to be members. Those who have not been contacted and who wish to become members should get in touch with one of the workers or concert drive headquarters (see accompanying list).

Highlights of the 1961-62 concert series will be the appearance of tenor Brian Sullivan and "Cambodia," a colorful Scottish music and dance group. In addition, two other concerts will be scheduled as soon as it is determined how much money will be available to contract talent, Ragland explained.

Community concert headquarters is located at Ace Mimeo Service, at 312 South Seventh Street, phone TU 2-3458.

Workers include: Mrs. Wilbur Haskins, Merrill; Mrs. Byard B. Kelly, Dorris; Mrs. Sybil Hall, Malin; Mrs. Burt Hoyle and Mrs. Ora Rinabarger, Tulelake.

In Klamath Falls: Mrs. F. C. Adams, Mrs. Walter C. Badorek, Mrs. C. A. Baker, Jerry Berceviz, Ray Bigger, Mrs. Ruth Bunger, Mrs. Caroline Case, Mrs. J. E. Creswell, Mrs. Dennis Everett, Eva Dickson.

Also Mrs. Fred Ehlers, Mrs. Jim Fredlund, Mrs. Arthur Gerlach, Mrs. Carl Hagel, Miss Emily Haldeman, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Eileen Herringshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins, Mrs. LaMar Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Also Mrs. Truman Johnson, Mrs. Betty Kellstrom, Mrs. Roberta B. Kennedy, Mrs. George Kovich, Mrs. Herbert L. Landis, Mrs. Ann Lytle, Mrs. C. G. Mer-

ill, Mrs. John Moehl, Marie Obenchain, Mrs. Claude Olson. Also May Phinney, Mrs. J. C. Pinning, Ross Ragland, Mrs. Howard Rowe, Mrs. Laing W. Sibbet, Mrs. Anne Songroth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson, Gertrude Tolle, Jean Underwood, Mrs. D. Van Vector, Mrs. Jack Warrick.

Ragland pointed out that only ticket holders are admitted to the concerts. Ticket sales will end Saturday, he announced.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nine planes bringing several hundred anti-Communist Chinese soldiers and their families from the Burma-Thailand frontier have landed so far in southern Formosa, authoritative reports said.

The Nationalist Chinese irregulars have been operating in the north Burma jungles since the Communists took over the China mainland 11 years ago.

The airlift is expected to bring out some 5,000 Chinese.

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