

By FRANK JENKINS

U.S. Labor Secretary Goldberg, addressing the New York Personnel Management Association the other night, forecast an era of growing labor-management peace and cooperation in the coming years. He told his hearers that both sides are becoming aware of the cost of industrial conflict and must sooner or later get around to the point where they will act in harmony to protect their mutual interest.

Is he too optimistic? Probably not.

Some interesting changes have been taking place in recent years in the labor-management field.

For example: According to figures collected over the past few years by the New York Stock Exchange, there are believed to be about 15 million owners in the United States of the stocks of American business corporations.

That's a far cry from the days when ownership of big business in America was concentrated in the hands of a comparatively small number of powerful individuals.

Some more figures:

According to the 1960 edition of the World Almanac, U.S. membership in unions with 25,000 or more members, as of June 30, 1959, came to a total of 14,623,194. Of this total, AFL-CIO unions accounted for 12,182,000, with independent unions, including the big more than a million membership Teamsters union, accounting for 2,441,194.

Which is to say:

If these figures are accurate — and they come from the best sources available — owners of stock in American business enterprises slightly outnumber the members of American labor unions.

This interesting situation was dealt with at the first annual meeting of the Associated Oregon Industries, held at Portland on June 2, 1959, by Walter L. Cislser, president of the Detroit Edison Company. Mr. Cislser told his hearers: "Our American system of high production at low price, requiring owners to seek expansion capital from the public at large, brings many new owners into the business — shareholders, partners — thereby broadening the base of ownership, distributing more widely the wages earned by dollars at work and creating in our nation what many call the people's capitalism."

When Karl Marx, approximately a century ago, was preaching in his Das Kapital the doctrine of the inevitable conflict between the workers in industry and the owners of industry and demanding that all industries be controlled by the state and not by individuals, he couldn't foresee a time when the owners of industry and the workers in industry could come to an astonishing extent to be one and the same.

When Marx and Friedrich Engels, working together in Brussels a century ago, formed their famous program known as the Communist Manifesto, they simply couldn't imagine that a time would come when in the United States of America the number of owners of industry would equal or perhaps exceed the membership of American labor unions. Yet that seems to be what is taking place.

So —

Maybe Secretary of Labor Goldberg is right when he says that labor and management are becoming aware of the cost of conflict and MUST sooner or later get around to the point where they will ACT IN HARMONY to protect their MUTUAL INTEREST.

Dag Crash Victim Dies

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Harold M. Julien, U.N. security guard who was the sole survivor of the crash that killed Dag Hammarskjöld, died Saturday. Ndola Hospital announced.

Investigators had hoped Julien would recover sufficiently to give them information that would help determine the cause of the plane crash that killed the U.N. secretary-general.

The death of Julien, an American, brought the toll in Monday's crash to 16.

His Cuban-born wife, Maria, was at the hospital. She arrived here early Friday after a 24-hour flight from the United States. Most of the way she traveled in the flying hearse that will take the crash victims to their home countries.

Julien was found Monday afternoon lying face down beside the wreck of Hammarskjöld's burned-out DC-6. He had been there nearly 15 hours.

Ever since, he had been kept under heavy sedation to ease the pains of burns and multiple injuries.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly sunny through Sunday, Low 45-52; high Sunday 65-70.

High yesterday	63
Low last night	50
Precip. last 24 hours	.09
Since Oct. 1	12.93
Same period last year	9.27

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6729

Weather

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair through Sunday, slightly warmer.

Northern California — Fair through Sunday except morning fog from about Monterey southward. Rising temperatures.

Allies Berlin Stand Falter

NEW YORK (AP) — In spite of official denials, the Kennedy administration evidently has opened the first phase of a campaign to revise Allied policy on Germany in preparation for possible negotiations with the Soviet Union on a Berlin crisis settlement.

Officials said today that U.S. policy on Berlin and the future of Germany was unchanged. But evidence increased that a new, or elastic, approach to Berlin bargaining now is developing.

In Berlin itself, high U.S. officials repeated what they had said Friday — that they are advising West German leaders to face up to the existence of Communist East Germany.

Such advice, if West Germany accepts it, could lead to limited Western recognition of Red rule.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Kennedy personally faces a fateful challenge to United States leadership in the United Nations when he appears before the General Assembly Monday morning to deliver a major foreign policy speech.

Kennedy commands the full resources of American diplomacy and speaks with the authority which only a chief of state can exercise in this extremely powerful-conscious organization.

and therefore to Western bargaining with Russia over an East German role in control of the supply lines to Berlin.

Statements issued by the State Department in this country, including the headquarters here of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and by the office of the American mission in West Berlin implied denials of the new approach to the West Germans on the East German problem.

But the statements were vague and imprecise and appeared to be mainly designed to cover up the Western bargaining position in any negotiations with the Soviets.

The key to the situation seems to lie in the next moves to be made by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

If he indicates to the Western

Negro Legal Light Named

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy Saturday sent to the Senate the nomination of Thurgood Marshall, Negro integration legal mastermind, for the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appointment was announced at the summer White House. Marshall is the second Negro appointed to a federal Circuit Court of Appeals. The first was Judge William Hastie who now sits on the appellate bench in Philadelphia.

Marshall has been counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for many years. The appointment is for life and the salary is \$25,000.

Marshall's appointment to the Circuit bench in New York was the last of 10 circuit appointments filled by President Kennedy.

Marshall will get an interim appointment if the nomination is not confirmed by the Senate in the closing hours of the 1961 session.

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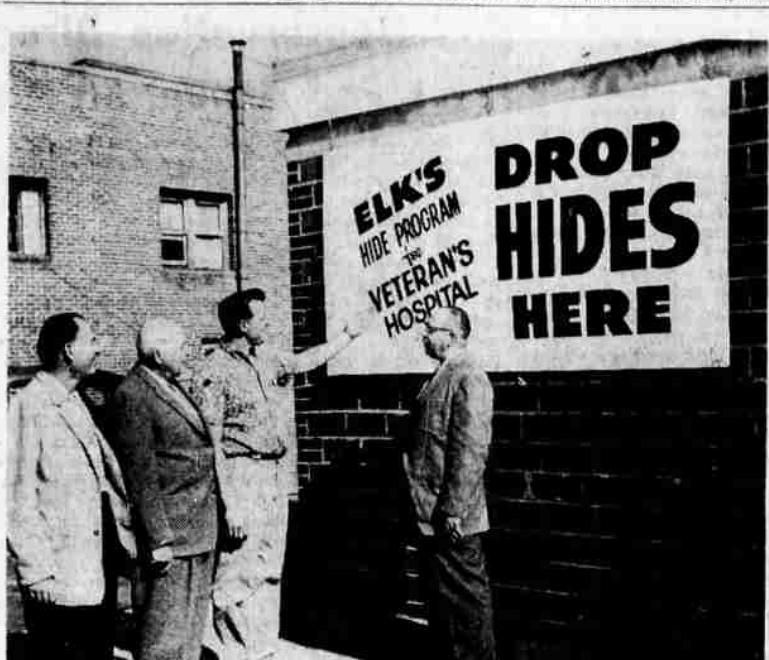
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RESERVOIR AREA — This area behind Iron Gate will be filled this winter when Klamath River flow rises with winter rains and the tunnel now carrying flow of the river around the site is closed. Man-made lake will be seven miles long, cover 800 acres. Road at left is used to bring earth and clay from borrow pits for the 1,100,000 cubic yards of fill material piled to form the dam. Story on progress of the dam, being built by the Pacific Power and Light Company at a cost of \$7,500,000, is carried today on Page Four.



HIDES NEEDED — The Klamath Falls Elks Lodge will be cooperating again this year in the statewide program of collecting deer hides to be used by disabled veterans to make useful objects. Collection points have been set for Chemult, Chiloquin, Klamath Falls, Dairy, Beatty, Bly and Sand Creek and they will be operating with the opening of deer season next Saturday. Walt Badorek, chairman of the hide collection committee is shown pointing to the sign indicating drop areas. Left to right, Dave Snow, publicity chairman; Angus Newton, club secretary, Badorek, and at right, Exalted Ruler C. Gilmore.

Elks Undertake Deer Hide Collection Job

Klamath Falls Elks Lodge will launch the second year of its deer hide collection project next weekend when the season opens.

Drop containers are being lo-

calated at points throughout the county. They'll be located at Chemult, Chiloquin, Dairy, Beatty, Bly, Sand Creek, and at many points in the Klamath Falls area.

Hides dropped in these containers will be salted and stored here for shipment to a tanner who has offered his services in tanning the hides. They will then be shipped to veterans hospitals in various parts of the country where disabled veterans can keep minds active and fingers busy fashioning many objects from the leather.

Last year, only 321 hides were collected in Klamath County, but the program, chairman Walter Badorek said, got started late. He felt that this year should find that number at least doubled.

His firm, Sixth Street Steel Company, will salt and store the hides until the season closes.

Other members of his committee include Dave Snow, publicity chairman; Joe Victor, Cliff Phillips, Angus Newton and Clem Bor-

Forty one state Elks lodges participated in the hide collection program last year, gathering 12,639 hides. Largest collection point last year was Burns with 1,255 hides.

Oregon Fast Time Ends

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's bob-tailed daylight saving time ends Sunday morning.

Only five counties, with Portland as the center, have officially had daylight time. Many other communities moved up their clocks, some for brief periods, some for most of the summer.

Many of those switched back when schools opened.

The Portland area fast time could have continued for another week under state law, but a change was made to bring it to an end at the same time Washington and California go back to standard time.

Movie Queen Dies Friday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marion Davies, whose philanthropies matched her fame as a movie queen, is dead at 64 after a three-year fight against cancer.

The star of Hollywood's colorful 1920s succumbed Friday night in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She had been in a coma for two days.

Miss Davies entered the hospital last May 16. She underwent jawbone surgery June 7 for osteomyelitis, inflammation of the bone marrow. Then, 12 days later, she fell in her hospital room and broke her left leg.

Capt. Horace Brown, her husband of 10 years, was at her bedside, with a physician and two nurses, when the end came. Outside the room were her sister, Rose Adlon; her nephew, screenwriter Charles Lederer; her niece, Patricia Van Cleave, and Patricia's husband, actor Arthur Lake.

OTI Bid Date Set At Feb. 1

A target date of Feb. 1, 1962, for letting of bids on building construction on the new campus of Oregon Technical Institute, has been set, Dr. Winston Purvine told the Klamath Falls Rotary Club Friday.

The OTI chief administrator told Rotarians that enrollment at the school is expected to increase 25 per cent over what it was last term.

Dr. Purvine expressed the gratitude of school officials and administrators for what he termed "all-out community support" of the school. He called attention to the fact that Klamath County business and industrial firms provide part-time employment for students, and that wholehearted support is indicated in other ways.

This attitude has been a strong factor in obtaining legislative support for OTI requirements, he explained.

The transfer of OTI to the new campus site within four years, instead of the original six-year program, has complicated planning, Dr. Purvine said. Although the state Board of Education and the legislative authority require the accelerated program, there has been no dilution of rigid planning requirements, Dr. Purvine explained.

Tourists Spend \$186 Million Here

SALEM — Visitors in greater numbers than ever before spent a record \$186,000,000 in Oregon during the 1961 vacation season, Frank Jenkins, chairman of the advisory committee on the State Highway Department's Travel Information Division, revealed Friday.

Results of the 1961 Traffic Engineering Division travel survey showed 2,208,250 out-of-state automobiles carried 7,076,400 visitors more than 930,000,000 miles within Oregon.

Jenkins, meeting with the advisory committee in Portland, revealed the gain this year in tourist numbers was greater than the combined increases for 1959 and 1960. Survey figures indicate a gain for 1961 of 692,550 visitors, as compared with 416,693 for 1960 and 202,064 for 1959.

Increases were registered in the number of out-of-state autos visiting Oregon, the average length of stay per car and the total amount of money spent by automobile tourists. Estimated income from visitors traveling by rail, bus and air jumped from \$17,000,000 to \$18,000,000.

Slight decreases were recorded in the average number of persons per car, the average number of miles traveled by each car and the amount of money each individual spent in the state.

Jenkins said the survey figures indicate a trend toward greater selectivity, or "bargain hunting," among tourists. He explained tourists are tending more and more to travel on strict budgets and choose accommodations and eating places with an eye toward economy.

Yreka Crash Kills Student

YREKA (UPI) — One high school student was killed and two seriously hurt Friday when their car ran onto a soft shoulder and overturned.

The dead youth was Dennis D. Durrett, 17, of Etna. He was a passenger in a car driven by Harry R. Nieman Jr., 18, of Etna. The other passenger was Glenn C. Brown, 16, of Greenview.

The accident occurred on Etna-Greenview Road three miles north of town when young Nieman tried to pass another car, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Apportionment Plan Unconstitutional

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature's reapportionment plan was ruled unconstitutional Friday and the state Supreme Court ordered a new one drafted.

The plan passed by the legislature was thrown out by the court on the grounds it did not give Multnomah County (Portland) full credit for its population.

The Oregon constitution requires that reapportionment must reflect the population of each district.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. was ordered by the court to prepare a new reapportionment which will meet the constitutional requirement.

"While I have not as yet had an opportunity to study it carefully, the court's decision appears to be sufficiently explicit that I should have no difficulty in carrying out its directive," Appling said.

"It should be made clear that this matter has long since ceased to be a question of political philosophy as to what constitutes equitable legislative representation."

"It is now solely a matter of applying the reapportionment formula which the court has indicated is required by the Oregon Constitution. I expect to announce

the results prior to the Oct. 1 deadline."

The law was pushed through the legislature by the legislature's Republicans and Eastern Oregon Democrats.

The court said, "representation is to be based upon population ratio."

"The ratio is to be determined arithmetically by the simple process of division. The Constitution makes no mention of the use of any other factor in making the apportionment."

This would mean that by dividing Oregon's 1,768,687 population by 30 senators would entitle each 58,956 persons to a senator and each 29,478 to a representative.

The court's unanimous opinion was written by Justice Kenneth O'Connell.

It said that the legislature's plan in the case of Multnomah County not only disregarded a major fraction but a whole number necessary for more representation.

The Constitution, the court said, clearly demands that "the number of senators and representatives for each county or district shall be determined by dividing the total population of such county or district by such respective ratios."

The court said the legislature has the power to make some adjustments in representation, but it does not have the power to adjust ratios to disregard a whole number—that is, the full number of persons necessary for another legislator.

"We hold," the court said, "therefore, that the elimination of a whole number from the ratio for the 12th senatorial (Multnomah) district in itself renders unconstitutional the apportionment plan..."

Among those challenging the reapportionment act were Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Trousdale; Rep. Edward N. Fadel, D-Eugene; and Attorney William S. McLennan, Portland.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton also contended in a brief asked by the court that the law was unconstitutional.

The plan was defended in a brief submitted by Clay Myers, Portland, with Reps. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene; Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland; and George Annala, D-Hood River.

The legislature's plan added one senator to Washington County at the expense of Polk County. It gave Clackamas County another representative, leaving six mid-Columbia counties with two between them instead of three.

Bomb Testing Sets Back Soviet Propaganda Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear tests after a 3-year halt has given the Soviets their worst propaganda setback since Red tanks crushed the 1956 Hungarian revolt, the U.S. Information Agency reports.

The Soviets went on testing in the atmosphere Friday, firing their 15th explosion since Sept. 1.

There has been published speculation that the Soviet's current series of blasts—including six in the megaton range — may have deposited more radioactive debris in the atmosphere and stratosphere than its 1953 series did. The 1953 Soviet tests are generally rated as the dirtiest in terms of fallout on record.

But unofficial U.S. sources said there is no way for the public to tell now whether the present Soviet explosions are the dirtiest so far.

Scientists who declined to be identified said the only persons who could possibly make such an appraisal are the weapons experts of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission and the Defense Department. Both agencies declined any comment.

The government took steps to protect the public's health from potential radiation hazards, natural and man-made.

Through the White House, the Federal Radiation Council issued a set of recommended control actions based on the degree of seriousness which might develop in radiation exposure.

A council member said the recommendations were made from studies started about a year ago, before the Soviets resumed testing.

Death Toll Reaches 46

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two-day pace for Oregon highway deaths continued Saturday, sending the September toll to 46 in 22 days.

This included three killed Saturday, two in a head-on crash near Coos Bay and one near Portland.

The Coos Bay accident killed Lyle Warren Moriarty, 31, Portland, and Ezra Walter Messenger, believed to be in his 60s, of the Coos River community of Daniel Creek. Each man was alone in his car as they met on South Coos River Road Saturday morning.

Near Portland, William Ronald Odell, 1 1/2, was killed as a car driven by his father, Terrence Odell, missed a curve on SW Boones Ferry Road and crashed into a parked car.

West Coast Jetliners Resume Klamath Flights

Bob Moore, manager of the West Coast Airline terminal in Klamath Falls, announced late Friday that service with the F27 jetliner will be resumed into Klamath Falls with the first flight to start Sunday morning.

Because of the lower temperatures, the turbo-jet airliner can use the shorter runways. Thus, even though the long runway at Kingsley Field is not yet completed, Moore explained, the jet service can be resumed at the field, and the propeller plane shuttle service to Medford eliminated.

Moore listed the northbound and southbound schedules. Northbound, the first flight will leave here at 9:35 a.m., arriving in Portland at 12:41 p.m. and terminating in Se-

attle at 1:53 p.m. The evening flight will leave here at 7:50 p.m., arriving Portland at 10:14 p.m. and terminating in Seattle at 11:28 p.m.

Another flight, this one a DC3 propeller plane flight, will leave Klamath Falls at 7:40 p.m. for Portland via Bend-Redmond and Salem, arriving Portland at 10:07 p.m.

Southbound, the morning flight leaves at 11:10 a.m., arriving San Francisco at 1:15 p.m., and the night flight leaves here at 9:35 p.m., arriving San Francisco at 11:40 p.m.

Moore indicated that because of runway restrictions, the flights will be operating with restricted load requirements for the next 10 days to two weeks.

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