

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
As this is written, there's nothing on the wires to cause one's hair to stand on end. Nor are there any developments to lead one to cry "hosanna!" It looks like a good time to go along with Lewis Carroll, who put it this way:
"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
"Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
"Of cabbages—and kings—
"And why the sea is boiling hot—
"And whether pigs have wings."
Then—
In the news today—
There's the director of the Baltimore zoo, who—intrigued by Old Krossh's crack that abstract art looks to him like it was painted with a donkey's tail—took an actual donkey's tail, dipped it in ink, and watched while the cooperative jackass swished his tail up and down over a square of canvas, producing a design of feathery black lines.
He then framed the picture attractively, hung it on a wall in the zoo's art gallery among other examples of abstract art, titled it "Black Wisk," and called in an art critic for an appraisal of its artistic worth.
The critic praised it highly, calling it a new contribution by a hitherto unknown artist. (The signature on the picture was JACK.)
That isn't all.
The picture got into the papers. A San Antonio (Texas) man saw it, was intrigued by it, and wrote as follows:
"I would like very much to own 'Black Wisk' by Jack. I am enclosing a check for \$50, and also \$5 for packing, insurance and postage."
To which Zoo Director Arthur Watson replied: "Black Wisk being packaged for shipment to you. Received check. Thank you."
Comment?
Well, Puck put it about as well as it can be put when in Midsummer Night's Dream he said to Oberon:
"Lord, what fools these mortals be."
To Puck's immortal crack, one is tempted to add: "Especially these mortals who pretend to see something wonderful in abstract art."

Weather

High yesterday 41
Low last night 21
High year ago 37
Low year ago 24
High past 24 hours 34 (1952)
Low past 24 hours 20 (1952)
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 .01
Same period last year 2.32
Sunrise Friday 7:22
Sunset Friday 4:54

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Herald and News

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly fair, windy and much colder tonight and Friday. Lows tonight -5 Lower Klamath Basin to near zero in Klamath Falls. High on Friday 18. Gusty northeasterly winds 10-20 m.p.h.



SKYSCRAPER AFIRE AGAIN — The third fire to break out in New York's Empire State Building in the last four days sent firemen rushing into action again today. Today's fire on the 31st floor of the world's tallest building was brought under control in a few moments with no disruption in the operation of the building. — UPI Telephoto

Feud Splits House Demos

UN Stalls House Hold On Tshombe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration Democrats in the House began feuding among themselves today after routing President Kennedy's conservative foes in the first struggle of the new Congress.
The intra-party strife erupted over the filling of Democratic vacancies on the House Ways & Means Committee. The outcome could determine the fate of Kennedy's controversial medicare program for the aged.
The issue will be settled at a caucus of the 258 House Democrats Monday, a few hours before the President delivers his State of the Union address. Kennedy's speech before a joint meeting of the House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. EST Monday will be carried to the nation by radio and television.
Kennedy triumphed at the opening of the 88th Congress Wednesday when the House by a surprisingly wide margin of 29 votes beat down an attempt by conservatives to seize control of its legislative machinery.
Slight Vote Increase
The roll call vote was 233-196. That compares with the 217-212 margin by which administration foes squeaked to victory in the same fight two years ago. Wednesday 29 Republicans instead of 22 supported the administration.
But a pro-administration shift by Southern Democrats accounted for most of the difference from the 1961 vote. Southern Democrats Wednesday supported

Dairymen Okay New Milk Laws

SALEM (UPI) — New legislation to control the price and production of milk was approved Wednesday by the Oregon Dairymen's Association.
If it clears the legislature, it would replace a temporary law that expired at the start of this year.
The dairymen voted to leave the administration of milk controls under the State Department of Agriculture. They called, however, for a new advisory committee to work with the department.
The advisory committee would be appointed by the governor. It would include four producers, two independent processors and one cooperative processor.
The advisory committee also would have the power to approve regulations set by the department.
The proposed legislation calls for a three-price system to set minimum prices on bottle milk, ice cream and cottage cheese, and butter and hard cheese.
Hearings would be held to establish prices.
The proposal also would make it possible for producers to establish a milk market pool in an effort to control surpluses. Through private contracts, the market pool could extend across state lines.
Directors include Bertel Nelson of Bend, Fred Knox of Gaston, Peter Pon of Roseburg, and Dale Schellner of Hillsboro.

10 True Bills Returned In Grand Jury Report

Jerry Richard Haines, 24, confessed gun slayer of his wife, Christine, 31, last Dec. 17, was indicted by the Klamath County Grand Jury for first degree murder in one of 10 true bills, two not true bills and three secret indictments returned to Judge David R. Vandenberg in circuit court about noon Wednesday.
Judge Vandenberg set 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, as the time he would arraign Haines and the nine other men indicted by the grand jury for various felonies.
Of the nine indicted, two are accused of assault with a dangerous weapon, three others are charged with burglary, three more are in police custody on various counts of forgery, and one is cited for taking and using an automobile without authority.
Held without bond on the capital crime for which he is charged, Haines is accused of fatally wounding his wife with a bullet discharged from a .22 caliber pistol he purchased from a suburban hardware store several weeks before the slaying. After the shooting, Mrs. Haines went to a nearby telephone and summoned an ambulance, while Haines fled in his automobile. He later appeared at a Poe Valley tavern and asked the proprietor to summon police to arrest him.

Improved Airline Service Scheduled

A new and highly improved airline service schedule has gone into effect for West Coast Airlines out of Klamath Falls.
The new route, according to Bob Moore, local manager, is the finest for people of this area that has been in effect here since the company began local operations.
The schedules permit morning flights to Portland for arrival there at 11:40 and return flight at 6:50 p.m.
Flight 700 would leave Klamath Falls northbound at 9:35 a.m., include short stops at Medford and Eugene, arriving in Portland at 11:40 and going on to Seattle at 1 p.m.
Another northbound flight, this a DC3 flight, leaves Klamath Falls at 9:45 a.m. with short stops at Redmond and Salem, arriving in Portland at 12:12 p.m.
An evening northbound flight, 734, leaves San Francisco at 5:30 p.m., Klamath Falls at 7:35 p.m.,



BLIND HUNTER LICENSED — Arnold Sadler, Seattle attorney, and his seeing-eye dog Heidi, apply for and get a hunting license from a surprised clerk, Mary Ellen Balzer, in a Seattle hardware store Wednesday. Sadler is trying to show that even a blind man may go hunting as there is nothing in the laws to prevent it. Sadler is blind. — UPI Telephoto

Lakeshore Route Favored By State

Chamber of Commerce members were informed Wednesday at their regular noon luncheon that the Oregon State Highway Department does not favor the Orindale Draw approach to Klamath Falls on the Lake of the Woods Highway, but prefers to come right down existing Lakeshore Drive.
A. D. "Deb" Addison, chairman of the roads and highways committee, told the members of a recent exchange of correspondence with the department over the proposed route.
Addison noted that a story from Salem on Nov. 29 indicated that the highway department was studying the two routes and would give the public an opportunity to express its opinions on the routes at public hearings.
He said that following a trip made through the Orindale Draw area by himself, Chamber President Jim Monteith and others, a letter had been sent to the department inviting it to take the same trip and study the terrain.
However, Addison read a reply from State Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper, received in late December, which reported that the department did not favor the Orindale Draw area. The letter said, "It is our feeling that the easterly terminus of the Lake of the Woods Highway should be Klamath Falls not Green Springs Junction. Up to the present, we have been unable to finance either route, but when funds are available we shall complete the route to Klamath Falls."
A further study is being made by the chamber committee and additional correspondence will be exchanged with the department.

Opposition Crowds Hearing On Zoning

Some new testimony favoring zoning in the suburban area was presented at Wednesday night's public hearing, but again as in last week's hearing, the majority of speakers hammered home the old themes of opposition.
An unofficial tally showed that of the 57 who took the floor, only six favored the plan. Many of those who testified against the plan merely said they just wanted to be counted as being opposed.
Wednesday night's hearing was held in Circuit Court No. 2 at the county courthouse with Bob Norris, planning commission chairman, presiding.
The court room again proved inadequate to seat the throng that poured over into the hallway. Although 125 were able to find seats inside, more than 60 persons jammed the hallway outside the hearing room. It appeared that everyone who desired had a chance to testify, however.
Residents and property owners from the area east of Washburn Way and north of South Sixth Street were the only ones allowed to take the floor.
The opposition again expressed the feeling that they moved out of the city to gain freedom and they just wanted to be left alone. They said that zoning would bring an increase in taxes and not a hike in property values as they were being told.
Several people testified they had come to Klamath Falls over 20 years ago and started from "scratch" building and improving when they could. This is the "American way," they felt and zoning, they said, would deny people the initiative of improvement.

Musa Urges Tax On Fags

PORTLAND (UPI)—State Sen. Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, president-designate of the Oregon Senate, said Wednesday night he favors a cigarette tax.
Musa addressed a meeting of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants, of which he is a member.
He said a cigarette tax, also favored by Gov. Mark Hatfield, would bring in \$18 million every two years at 4 cents a pack.
However, Musa indicated he did not see eye to eye with the republican governor on a net receipts income tax which died in the Senate Tax Committee, headed by Musa, in 1961.
He said he favored elimination of the federal income tax deduction, as provided in this bill, and would not object to moderate base-broadening. But he said he favored a "minimum fee" rather than the "net receipts" method which he said could more properly be called a "gross receipts" tax.

PPL Hosts Tule Four-H Dinner

TULELAKE—Pacific Power & Light Co. with the cooperation of Bob Savage, director of 4-H Club work in the Tulelake community, will be hosts tonight at the first annual 4-H Club leaders' recognition banquet at the Tulelake Fairgrounds.
The banquet in the home economics building is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. More than 90 leaders, their wives and guests are expected.
A P&L speaker is scheduled.

Seat Belt Law Asked

SALEM (UPI) — A proposal to ask the legislature to require seat belts in cars sold in Oregon starting in 1964 was approved Wednesday by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission.
The bill also would require seat belt attachments for rear seats in cars. It will be co-sponsored by the Board of Health.
The commission also approved a motion by director Vera L. Hill of the Motor Vehicles Department to seek periodic motor vehicle inspection.
The commission voted in favor of an increase in funds for schools offering driver education. The increase would bring the state's contribution to 90 per cent of the cost of the course, up to \$50 per pupil, instead of the present 75 per cent.
The commission voted to support the present minimum drivers age of 16, reversing an earlier position that would have raised the age to 18.

Cold Postpones Snow In Oregon

PORTLAND (UPI) — It was cold in Oregon this morning and it's going to get colder, but the threat of snow has been removed for the time being.
The weather man said readings down to zero were expected in Eastern Oregon tonight with lows to 15 west of the Cascades.

Need For Care Underscored As Cattle Trample Graves In Lost River Cemetery



OPEN GRAVE — Mrs. Evee Adams, member of a pioneer Klamath Basin family, found this grave of a Mrs. French, believed buried about 63 years ago, open and probably damaged by animals. Mrs. Adams placed plywood, weighted by stones and bricks over the opening. The Merrill Lions Club, some time ago, started a plan to repair damage to the five-acre plot, donated many years ago by the Merrill and Adams families. The cemetery has been fenced but cattle have broken down the barrier and have been in the cemetery recently.

By RUTH KING
The Lost River Cemetery at Merrill needs to be cared for.
Cattle that have broken through the perimeter fences have trampled the graves, overturned many of the stones and broken several from their bases. The small picket fences put up by mourning families many years ago are smashed and ruined. Tin cans and bottles and high weeds are everywhere. Bleached tree limbs lie helter skelter and the entrance road to the cemetery is impassable for vehicles. Many of the graves of those who pioneered in the Klamath Basin are unmarked.
The Lost River Cemetery, the date of its origin not certain, was one of the first established in this part of Southern Oregon. Records show that the land, five acres, beside Lost River belonged to the Merrill and the Adams families and was donated for the purpose for which it was used.
While checking of county records was impossible before yesterday Thursday, after the site was visited Wednesday, it was learned that the land containing the graves of those pioneers, now has been deeded to Klamath County. A transcript owned by Mrs. Bob (Evee) Adams, historian, shows the land changed hands (by notes) from the time of the administration of President Benjamin Har-

Adams, Daniel Adams, Fred and Helen Meyer, Rose M. Davis, Mrs. Effie Tolle, Roy McNeill, Mrs. John Larson, visiting from Ohio, Roy Beasley, Beth Robley, Charles Booth and Max Hartleford. The list was compiled by Mrs. Adams.
At that time the clean-up effort was thorough. Mrs. Maxine Wirth and others attempted to plot the graves and to learn something of those now unmarked. That date is believed to have been the last time a united attempt has been made to preserve the old graves.
More recently, the Merrill Lions Club appointed a committee

to raise funds for a rehabilitation program, some individuals offered aid and the county court has promised assistance but as of Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963, the cemetery lies uncared for.
Only those family plots surrounded by high iron fences have escaped the ravages of time and neglect.
Anna and Samuel Wilson lie there. His birthdate was March 8, 1830. He lived until 1906. Mrs. E. Whitney, known as Grandma, born in 1839 is the first resident to be buried, Oct. 31, 1898.
There are the Van Brimmer, Adams, Whitney, Ball, Merrill, Shuck, Tolle, Calmes, French, McNeill, Colwell, Hammond, Harterode, Stikel, Liskey and many other families represented, whose names are synonymous with Klamath County.
Guy Merrill, county constable, 1949 Melrose, this city, and Max Hartlerode, Merrill, contacted Thursday for verification of information, offered to accept contributions for repairing fences. Mrs. Adams sent a check to Mrs. Maude Liskey for \$100 to aid in the work.
Wednesday there was evidence of perhaps one recent visitor to the cemetery. Two bouquets of artificial flowers lay trampled in the dust, too far away from any grave to determine who might have remembered.

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FAMILIES CONCERNED — A move to obtain assistance for rehabilitation of the Lost River Cemetery at Merrill, the first established in that part of Southern Oregon, is under way. The cemetery, on the bank of Lost River, is behind St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Cattle running in the burial ground have overturned and damaged headstones, trampled fences around graves and otherwise destroyed the cemetery property.