

By FRANK JENKINS

Weather note as this is written: Every state in the entire western half of the country reported below zero temperatures last night except California—and it was by no means balmy there.

Brrrrrrrrrrrr!!! Let's turn to pleasanter subjects.

In these days the papers—not to mention the radios and the TV's—are full of Mona Lisa. Wherever you look for wherever you listen it's Mona Lisa this and Mona Lisa that.

You may ask— Who was this Mona Lisa?

Well, historically she was the THIRD wife of a Florentine nabob named Zanobi del Giocondo. One presumes that Mona Lisa was her maiden name, although the books are not very communicative on that subject.

The Mona Lisa hangs normally in the Louvre in Paris, where at any hour of the day or night when the Louvre is open to the public you have to push your way through a crowd to get a look at it.

It is now on loan from the French government to the government of the United States, and presently hangs in the National Art Gallery in Washington—where the crowds are flocking in to get a look at what is undoubtedly the most famous painting in the world.

It is known generally as the Mona Lisa. It is known also among the French as La Belle Joconde. Joconde is a French word meaning merry, gay, cheerful, genial, SPORTIVE. The lady seems to have all these qualities—including the last one. It is also called La Gioconda, which is a feminine form of her Italian husband's last name.

The painting owes its great fame, probably, to the lady's unusual smile—which volumes have been written. More or less everybody in the world who uses a pen or a pencil or a typewriter takes a crack at Mrs. Giocondo's smile—which has been called mysterious, mocking, questioning, ironical—and a great many other things.

Cynics have been known to remark that Da Vinci may have caught her expression at a moment when she was looking at her husband and saying to herself: "You don't know as much about me as you think you do." You have to admit that it could express that secret thought.

According to one school, the smile is a forced one, concealing some terrible torment. That interpretation is a little hard to take. The lady really looks anything but tormented. Her smile is closer to smugness than torment. She seems quite pleased with herself.

There's no denying the fact, however, that her smile has a strangely fascinating quality. It seems to follow you all over the crowded room of the Louvre in which it normally hangs.

It certainly isn't just a casual smile expressing kindness and good nature. Looking at it, it is hard to escape the feeling that the lady is sizing you up—and that her size-up isn't one that you would be eager for everybody to know about.

Anyway, if you're in Washington while La Belle Joconde is there, you'd better go around to the National Art Gallery and give it a look.

Then try to describe to yourself just what you think she is smiling about. You won't find it easy to do. Or, perhaps, flattering. Somehow, La Belle Joconde seems to be saying to you: "Go on! You can't fool ME."

Proxy Approval Assured Leiken

SALEM (UPI) — Rep. Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg, was assured a proxy vote if necessary. House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, said Friday.

Montgomery said he told Leiken his vote would be honored if he was unable to be here for the opening of the 1963 session of the House of Representatives Monday.

Speaker-designate of the House, Clarence Burton, D-Coquille, said Montgomery had not agreed to allow Leiken's proxy vote.

Weather table with columns for High yesterday, Low Friday night, High year ago, Low year ago, High past 14 years, Low past 14 years, Precip. past 24 hours, Since Jan. 1, Same period last year, Sunrise Monday, Sunset Monday.

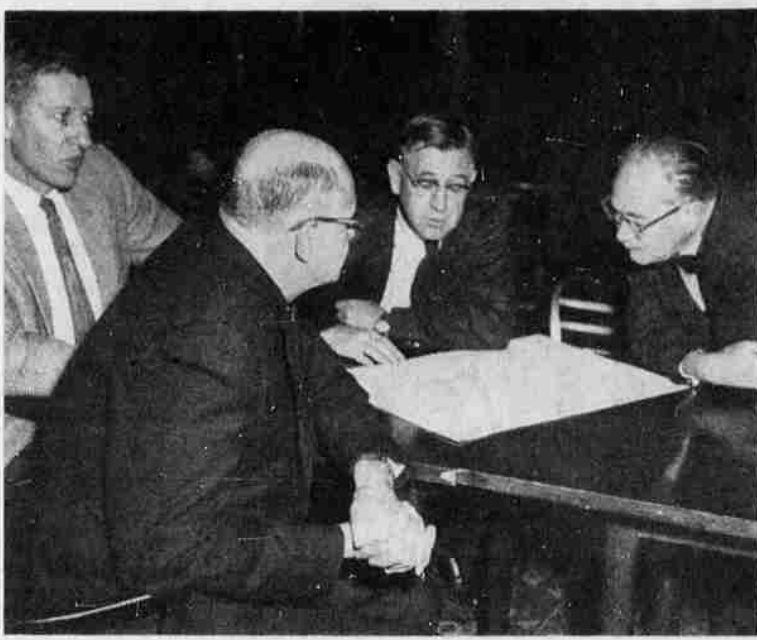
The Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1963

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Weather table with columns for Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview, Fair and cold through Monday with increasing cloudiness, Monday, Generally light winds, Temperatures moderating slowly, Highs today and Monday 25, Lows tonight -6 in lower Klamath Basin to 2 above in Klamath Falls.



TECHNICAL ADVICE — Klamath Falls doctors, dentists and nurses, members of the board and advisory council members of Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Association Saturday afternoon reviewed schematic drawings and plans of the proposed 141-bed hospital here.

Oregon House, Senate Meet Before Monday Ceremonies

SALEM (UPI) — Organizational caucuses of the House and Senate Sunday night will precede Monday's official opening of the 32nd Oregon legislative assembly and the inauguration of Mark O. Hatfield for his second term as governor.

Three major events are scheduled Monday — the opening of the House, the convening of the Senate, and Hatfield's inauguration.

All are scheduled at different times to accommodate the extensive coverage planned by newsreel and television cameras.

The House is to meet at 10 a.m., the Senate at 10:15 a.m. and Hatfield's inauguration is set for 2 p.m.

The inaugural ceremony will be covered live on television by channels 7, 10 and 12.

The color, pageantry and tradition reflected in Monday's ceremonies will set the stage for what many legislators believe will be the longest session in Oregon's history.

Pre-session predictions by lawmakers indicate money matters will dominate the session.

Both Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, Speaker-designate of the House, and Ben Mada, D-The Dalles, President-designate of the Senate, have voiced opposition to the mid-session tax election proposal.

Legislators generally seem to favor the increase in income taxes, and a tax on cigarettes, however.

When the gavel pounds in the House chamber Monday, members will officially vote for the officers who will be in charge this session.

The same procedure will be followed in the Senate.

As each is organized a representative of the secretary of state's office will deliver the bills vetoed by Hatfield after adjournment of the 1961 session.

By law, these are the first measures that must be acted upon. One bill goes back to the House, and three to the Senate.

One of the first new bills expected in both the House and the Senate is one setting a pay scale for legislators.

Voters last year authorized legislators to set their own pay. The \$600 a year they were receiving ends Monday, and senators and representatives will be serving without pay until a new pay scale is adopted.

Pro-labor liberals opposing Landrum contended that it was wrong to assign a conservative to a committee which has life and death powers over such vital new frontier issues as taxes, Medicare for the aged and unemployment compensation.

Layman Named

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield Saturday named former Rep. George Layman of Newberg to the State Board of Higher Education, to replace Douglas McKean who announced his resignation from the board Saturday.

Layman was chairman of the constitutional revision commission and served in the House of Representatives from 1961 through 1962.

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Freezing Blasts Rake Nation

Anti-Strike Rule Asked By Railway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Southern Railway late Saturday asked Federal Judge Leonard P. Walsh for a restraining order to block a strike by firemen and engineers against the Southern Railway at 6:30 a.m., EST, Sunday.

The judge said he would hand down a decision on the request before the strike deadline. Attorneys for both the railway and the union—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (BLF&E)—were present at a conference at the judge's home.

Judge Walsh said the railway sought a temporary restraining order pending settlement of related matters now before the federal court.

Union Vice President James W. Jennings said the strike, which could tie up rail transportation to 14 southern states, was ordered because of the railway's "deliberate violation of mileage and vacation provisions" in its contract with the railway.

Jennings said Southern required or permitted union members to work unreasonably long hours or hours and cancelled scheduled vacations.

All of the union's 1,200 members were covered by the Strike call.

The union said it had complied with all the provisions of the Railway Labor Act and that the strike would be legal.

The brotherhood agreed to send representatives to a 2 p.m., EST, meeting Monday with officials of the Mediation Service and the railway in an effort to end the dispute, which has been hanging fire for 3 1/2 years. But it refused to defer the strike deadline.

A railway spokesman declined comment on grounds that the issue was in the federal courts. He did say that Southern had been notified by the Federal Mediation Board that firemen had said they would strike Sunday.

In refusing to stay the deadline, the union said Southern had given no assurances the labor-management contract would be obeyed during negotiations.

Jennings charged that the system had failed to abide by a railway Labor Act provision requiring both parties to serve notice of any contract changes. Such proposed changes would be subject to negotiation, he said.

Space Park Delay Seen

PORTLAND (UPI) — A series of obstacles may delay development of Oregon's Space-Age Industrial Park program for Boeing the Portland Oregonian reported Saturday.



NEW CRISIS ERUPTS — Katanga President Moise Tshombe, center, is shown here arguing with Ethiopian United Nations troops near Elisabethville Thursday while on his way to Mokambo to confer with his top aides, and Saturday a new crisis had developed in the fluid Congo situation when Tshombe slipped out of his capital and fled by car and plane to neighboring Northern Rhodesia. Kolwezi was said to be his goal.

Tshombe Flees From Arrest

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe slipped out the backdoor of his hotel Saturday, raced to the airport in a small borrowed car and took off in a plane for parts unknown. His destination was believed to be his Katanga stronghold at Kolwezi.

Tshombe fled to this border town during the night when a group of army officers from the central government in Leopoldville flew into Elisabethville unannounced. Tshombe believed they intended to arrest him and extradite him to Leopoldville.

He told a news conference this morning he would return to Elisabethville "shortly" when he receives new United Nations guarantees of his safety. He indicated, however, that he would go first to the airport in a small borrowed car and take off in a plane for parts unknown.

Diplomatic sources at U. N. headquarters in New York said Tshombe was sitting down with the Belgian and British consuls in his presidential palace Friday night, and preparing to issue a statement turning over Kolwezi to the U. N. command when the Leopoldville men arrived.

Tshombe's gendarmes have mined installations of the Belgian-owned Union Miniere in Kolwezi. He has threatened in the past to blow up the mining complex and huge hydroelectric dams if the U. N. attacked there. His intention now was a mystery.

Tshombe's departure from Ndola was carried out under heavy security precautions. He left in a chartered plane in the direction of Lusaka, the capital of Northern Rhodesia. But it was believed that he was flying to Solwezi, in northern Rhodesia, where he would head a Katanga plane to Kolwezi.

United Nations forces in Katanga continued to occupy more territory while holding off on any attack on Kolwezi. An announcement in Leopoldville said U. N. troops strengthened the former Katanga stronghold at Sakania on the Rhodesian border, about 110 miles south of Elisabethville. The situation there was reported "calm."

Cuba Shippers Faced With Loss Of U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has served notice on countries whose ships trade with Cuba that they face loss of U.S. aid because of it.

The State Department Friday cited a section of the foreign aid law passed by Congress last October which makes shipping to Cuba grounds for terminating U. S. assistance.

The department said steps have been taken "to notify countries whose ships have been in violation of this restriction to persuade them to withdraw ships of their flag from Cuban trade and in other ways to carry out the provisions of the law."

A spokesman declined to say how many countries were notified. Officials also would not say exactly how the law would be applied. The provision is in two sections.

Section 107 (A) says all aid, economic and military, must be cut off to countries which permit their ships to carry arms or strategic goods including petroleum to Cuba.

Section 107 (B) says no economic aid shall be furnished to a country whose ships carry "economic assistance" to Cuba unless the President determines that withholding of aid "would be contrary to the national interest."

State Department officials have repeatedly said that none of the European maritime powers has been shipping strategic goods to Cuba.

Except for Greece and Turkey, the North Atlantic Treaty countries do not receive economic assistance from the United States.

Congo Cash Said 'Gone'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between \$10 and \$20 million is missing from the National Bank of Katanga in the Congo, authoritative sources said Saturday. They said the multi-million loss—in Congolese and Katanga francs from the bank in Elisabethville — has jeopardized the country's monetary system.

One source called it "the great Katanga bank robbery."

However, U.S. sources were careful not to accuse Katanga President Moise Tshombe of theft. But it was noted that when Tshombe left Elisabethville earlier this week, he had "an unusually large amount of baggage."

There was speculation, but no authoritative confirmation, that the money might be in Kolwezi, where Tshombe might be heading.

Cold Hikes Death Toll; Kills Crops

By United Press International Winter blasts raked the U. S. from the Canadian border to the Gulf states and from east to west coasts Saturday with heavy snow, sleet, freezing rain, death-dealing cold, and severe thunderstorms.

It was so cold in Texas the Dalhart police dispatcher said it was "like breathing razor blades."

The cold knifed through to the Mexican border, threatening the Rio Grande Valley's \$50 million citrus and vegetable crops with a hard freeze and adding to housewives' budget woes, already acute from the high prices following last month's Florida crop freeze. Cold wave warnings were up for southern Arizona, further jeopardizing the supply.

Up to 9 inches of new snow covered the Midwest and sleet and freezing rain veneered the Northeast from West Virginia to Massachusetts. Highway travel was a nightmare of ice and snow from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Sub-zero temperatures were reported early in the day in every state in the west half of the nation except California and the mercury dipped into the 30s in Los Angeles suburbs.

Violent thunderstorms which spawned tornadoes during the night in Mississippi and Louisiana continued to pour heavy rain on Dixie during the day, ahead of the cold which was expected to bring a hard freeze to all but Florida.

The weather death toll reached 20 with 5 deaths each in Colorado and Utah; 2 each in Wisconsin and Louisiana; and 1 each in Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota and Missouri.

A 3-month-old baby froze to death at Shreveport, La., and a ranchhand died of exposure at Elko, Nev. Five persons perished and five others were hurt when a stove, overheated against 20 below zero temperatures, set fire to their cabin at Bonanza, Utah.

Zero Weather Chills Oregon

By United Press International Many points in Oregon saw minus zero weather Friday night and more of the same was forecast. The weather bureau said Saturday the Arctic air currents that are freezing Oregon will probably hang on for a few more days.

Cloudiness and some light snow was forecast for Sunday or Monday.

The mercury dropped to minus 15 at Bend Saturday morning and minus 14 at Redmond.

Baker went to 11 below zero during the 24 hour period with its highest temperature Friday at one below. Burns went to 10 below and Pendleton to 8 below during the period.

Seven Yanks Die In Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Four U. S. Army helicopters, including at least one which had been fired on repeatedly by communist guerrillas, crashed Friday and Saturday night on war operations in South Viet Nam, killing seven Americans.

A light propeller-powered A01 photo plane, operated by the U.S. Army's guerrilla warfare detachment, was missing in the Communist-infested central highlands. The fate of its American pilot and his Vietnamese passenger was unknown.

The seven known deaths increased U. S. casualties in the fight against communism in South Viet Nam to at least 36 killed.

Army sources said "mechanical trouble" appeared to have caused all four of the helicopter crashes. They said there was no indication that the 121 the Reds are known to have fired on was hit by their bullets.

The helicopter came under Communist fire four times in the half-hour before it crashed near the village of Tranh Binh. It was one of four flying from Soc Trang to Saigon after a night attack.



PARK CREW TRANSPLANTS TREES — The Parks and Recreation Department took advantage of the mild weather last week (before Thursday night's cold snap) to transplant several of the city's park areas. About 50 small pine and juniper trees were transplanted from the abundant supply at Moore Park. More trees of other varieties are to be added in the near future. "This is another step in the department's five-year development plan," Gary Woodring, parks director, said.