

By FRANK JENKINS
Kroosh, in Berlin:
"The Soviet Union will not go to war to bring about the victory of communism in any country. But I shall shout HURRAH when capitalism is buried."

I think he's whistling in the graveyard—to keep his courage up.

East Berlin—along with all of East Germany—is a graveyard of communist hopes and boasts. A system that—in order to keep its people from running away from it—has to make of itself a PRISON, surrounded by high walls manned by guards who shoot to kill whenever a member of the system seeks to leave it, can't survive in the world of today.

In his State of the Union message yesterday, President Kennedy pointed out the merits of a DOMESTIC Peace Corps. He said:

"The present Peace Corps is a success overseas. As the idealism of our youth has served WORLD PEACE, so it can serve DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY."

Twenty-four hours later (this morning, that is) three rural California counties announce that they are likely to be soon greeting the nation's first citizen volunteers in a DOMESTIC version of the Peace Corps.

Farming communities in Tulare, Kern and Kings counties, deep in California's great Central Valley, announce that they are setting up plans to use the corpsmen in an effort to solve some of the most vexing health and education problems of migrant workers.

These communities plan for a small unit of only 30 corpsmen to help them tackle their migrant worker problems.

Selected for ingenuity, imagination, TACT and special skills, the service corpsmen will be trained at a university center for a six-week minimum. When their training is completed, they will work with local community agencies in the farm towns—and always under local direction.

Their main goal will be to develop a measure of stability among hitherto rootless migrant families. They will help launch day-care centers for pre-school migrant children. They will offer elementary courses in nutrition, health and family budgeting. They will provide step-up vocational training so farm workers can qualify for a wider variety of agricultural jobs in an era of growing farm technology.

Before scoffing, consider the antics of our young people as reflected in the news. It gives us the shivers sometimes.
Why do they do what they do? It may be because they have NOTHING BETTER to do. This program might give them something better to do.
We can't afford to scoff at it.

More NEW PROGRAM stuff.
In his message to the newly assembled Oregon 1963 legislature, Governor Hatfield, who was an educator before he went into politics, said:
"As I have pointed out before, the legislature should point toward YEAR-AROUND use of costly school plants. Generally, our school plants are idle more days than they are occupied. For most communities, we can no longer afford to be bound by schedules which were derived from an agrarian economy."

New days—NEW WAYS.
There are so many things—many of them pleasant—that we can no longer afford in these days of the abundant life—which costs so FANTASTICALLY MUCH in the way of taxes.

Track Tapped For \$108,000

MIAMI (UPI)—Two men, whose work clothes blended them with cleanup crews, stepped forward suddenly with drawn revolvers Monday and took \$108,000 at Tropical Park racetrack.
While stunned workers gaped, the men rushed a cashbox and guard, snatched two cotton bags containing the loot, then pushed their victims into a closet behind a cigar stand, locked it and escaped through a parking lot.
Police said the men got about \$80,000 in unmarked bills from the day's handle of \$959,894, around \$25,000 in checks and \$3,500 in cashed-in lost tickets. The track said the loss was insured.
Detective David Helman called the robbery "professional, well planned and well executed."

Weather

High yesterday	41
Low last night	19
High year ago	30
Low year ago	1
High past 14 years	48 (1954)
Low past 14 years	2 (1924)
Precip. past 24 hours	0.0
Precip. past 24 hours	0.0
Since Jan. 1	0.0
Same period last year	0.0
Sunrise Wednesday	7:32
Sunset Wednesday	5:02

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7038

Demos Pledge Speed On Income Tax Cut Bill

Midwest Cold Dives To New Low

By United Press International
A new blast of winter drove the mercury to 30 below zero and cracked records which had stood as long as 75 years in the Middle West today.

Siberian cold which had gripped most of the nation for the past week began to ease after claiming close to 100 lives in weather-related accidents and fatalities. Deep in Texas, thick clouds prevented fresh disaster to crops along the Rio Grande Valley.

But the midlands congealed in temperatures which included an unofficial 50 below at Black River Falls, Wis., an official 46 below

at Lone Rock, Wis., and 42 below at Indian Lake, Mich.
Record breakers included 24 below at Milwaukee, breaking a Jan. 14 record which had stood since 1888, 32 below in Minnesota's twin cities, and 15 below at Lansing, Mich.
Chicago's O'Hare Airport registered 19 below, which would have been an all-time low for the date. But it wasn't official because the city keeps its weather records at Midway Airport, where it was a mere 11 below.

Chances that the temperature would struggle above zero today in much of the Middle West were slight. Midwesterners yearned for the weather of "sunny" Alaska, where it was 33 above at Juneau. To the east of the deep freeze, heavy snows swirled off the eastern shores of the Great Lakes. The snows lay 26 inches deep at

Marquette, Mich., and in New York a storm that dumped 19 inches of snow on the Buffalo area moved inland.

The extended sub-freezing cold covered the Mississippi River with two to three inches of ice from bank to bank downstream from the Alton, Ill., dam. Authorities said the river had not frozen like this since the dam was built 25 years ago.

Upstream from the dam the ice was about eight inches thick.

Thick clouds covered the citrus-rich lower Rio Grande Valley again Monday night, protecting its multi-million dollar crops from a destructive freeze for the second consecutive night.

The Rocky Mountain area enjoyed its second straight day of respite from the bitter cold Monday. Temperatures edged past the freezing mark in eastern Colorado for the first time since the arctic storm hit.

Honolulu residents did the hula Monday in chilly 56-degree weather which equalled the all-time January low. Southern Florida continued to beckon frost-bitten tourists from the Midwest and Plains states with balmy 80-degree weather.

Squalls dumped heavy snow Monday at scattered spots along the lee side of Lakes Erie and Ontario. Buffalo, N.Y., reported six inches of new snow in 12 hours. Erie, Pa., had five inches. Isolated snow flurries swept across the rest of the Great Lakes area.

Guy Cramer Re-Arrested By Sheriff

Guy Cramer, 84, slayer of a Klamath County commissioner in 1957 and escapee from the Oregon State Hospital since last August, was arrested by Sheriff Murray "Red" Britton and two deputies in the Eagles Hall Monday night. The sheriff's office has reported, Cramer, Bonanza, was the berserker gunman who shot and killed Fred Peterson, member of the county welfare board, and wounded two other members of the board in a shooting five years ago, because he believed the group had discriminated against him.
Following the shooting, Cramer asked a member of the sheriff's office if he had shot a specific board member. When the question was answered, "yes," Cramer said, "That's good. When you go into a den of coyotes you want to get them all."
He was later charged with first degree murder but was later found innocent by reason of insanity and committed to the state hospital.
Early Monday night, Sheriff Britton, acting on a tip, went to the Eagles Lodge and observed a man he believed to be Cramer. The sheriff telephoned deputy Lou Bogart and asked him to come to the hall and bring a photograph of the escapee with him.
Soon after, Bogart and Deputy Del Summers arrived with the picture that established the identity of the man as Cramer.
Sheriff Britton walked up to Cramer and sat down beside him. The slayer then looked at the sheriff and remarked casually, "Well, hi. Red. I knew you'd be around after me."
The sheriff took the prisoner to the county jail and contacted the state hospital at Salem which arranged to have the prisoner returned to the mental institution early Tuesday morning.
Before his arrest, Cramer told the sheriff he was en route to Salem to seek payment for more than \$500 he believed was due him by the state.

Tshombe Asks Amnesty Before Quitting Fort

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Central Congolese government has agreed to grant Katanga President Moise Tshombe the amnesty he has demanded for ending his secession, the United Nations announced today.

The disclosure was made soon after Tshombe sent a note to the United Nations asking for truce talks and demanding amnesty for himself and his followers.

Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula and President Joseph Kasavubu of the Central Congo government sent messages to U.N. Secretary General Thant today pledging to respect the amnesty promised by Kasavubu last November.

Tshombe was reported today to have surrendered his last stronghold of Kolwezi and announced the end of his secession from the Congo, but a U.N. spokesman said Thant was taking a cautious view of the Katanga leader's statements in the light of his past record of broken promises.

The spokesman said U.N. troops in Katanga were prepared for the time "when they can take over the town (Kolwezi) peacefully," they hope.
Thant issued a statement today welcoming Tshombe's statement that he would end Katanga's secession and grant the United Nations full freedom of movement in his territory.
The secretary general said that Belgian Ambassador to the U.N. Walter Loridan had delivered a

Board Named For Hospital

The Board of Directors of Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, Inc., Monday night reelected five members to additional three-year terms and reelected officers to another one-year term.

Directors named to serve until 1966 included Irving Brauer, Dick Henzel, and W. B. Sweetland, Klamath Falls. Dave Carman, Tulelake, and Ted Merritt, Merrill.

Officers holding over for another year are Ross Bagland, president; Rev. Robert Groves, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Ehlers, secretary, and Jim Monteith, treasurer.
Schematic plans for the proposed 141-bed hospital facility were approved by the board and will be submitted immediately for approval by the State Board of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service. The plans had been reviewed and approved by medical staff members at a session last Saturday with architects and Jim Moore, hospital design consultant.

Board meetings in the future will be stepped up to two each month. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the conference room at First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Wildlife Meet Set

A meeting of all interested sportsmen and those who signed the petitions of protest on game management policies will be held at the Willard Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

A citizens committee, elected at the November meeting of the Midland Grange, will give a complete progress report to date. The support and attendance of all persons in this area is urgently requested by committee members.

Legislators Brush Up On Law Making Process

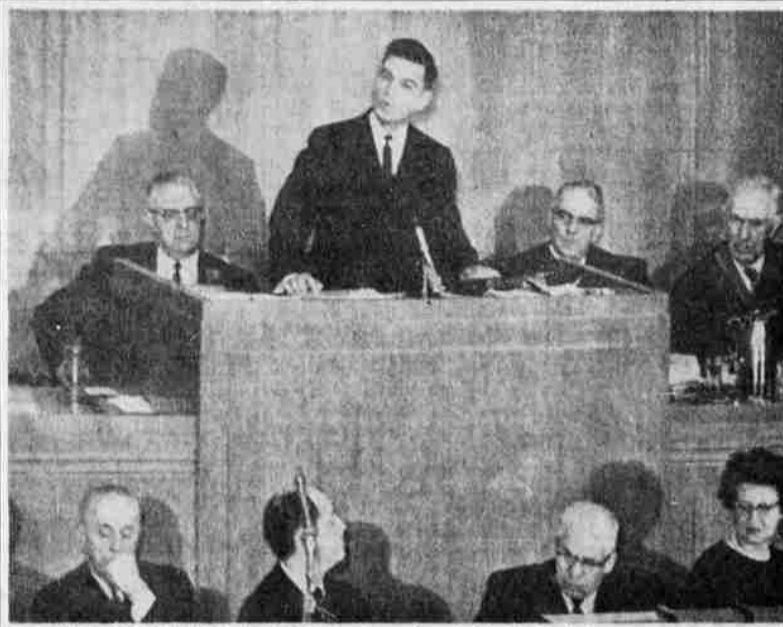
SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's day-old 22nd legislative assembly convened for 30 minutes at 8:30 a.m. today, then adjourned for a day-long orientation conference.
The conference was to teach new House and Senate members how the legislative process works, and to help veteran lawmakers brush up on procedures.
It was the second such meeting. The first, held two years ago, was so successful that the sponsoring Legislative Council Committee expanded the program for today's sessions.
Morning and afternoon meetings were held in the capitol building, and a luncheon session took place at the Salem YWCA building.
A preliminary session for new legislators began at 9 a.m. and included the film "Legislative Process in Oregon" made during the 1961 session.
Steps in the passage of a bill

were outlined by Legislative Council Sam Haley. Haley told legislators he hoped the conference would "stimulate your thinking."
The formal conference opened at 10 a.m. and featured a panel on "The Image of the Legislator."
Television newsman Tom McCall was moderator of the panel which included former Gov. Robert D. Holmes; Dr. Richard Frost of Reed College; Irv Luten of Weyerhaeuser Company; Merv Shoemaker, political editor of The Oregonian, and former House Speaker Rudie Wilhelm Jr.

Constitutional Revision Commission Chairman and ex-Rep. George Layman discussed separation of powers in state government at the noon luncheon.
It is after today's orientation session that the House and Senate will begin the routine of handling more than 1,000 bills expected to be introduced this session.



EDUCATOR LAUDED — For his efforts in assisting servicemen obtain higher education, Dr. Viron Moore, seated, receives the USAF Air Defense Command Certificate of Commendation from Col. Edwin J. Witzinger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field, in a brief ceremony at Eugene. Observing the presentation are, left to right, Maj. Thomas J. Green, director of personnel at the airfield; Donald M. Bowman, base education director, and Dr. Roy Lieuellen, chancellor of the state system of higher education. Through Dr. Moore's efforts, military units throughout the state can now negotiate a contract with the state's higher education General Extension Division to have on-base courses taught by accredited persons.



DELIVERS INAUGURAL ADDRESS — Gov. Mark Hatfield delivers second inaugural address to members of the Oregon State Legislature in Salem Monday. He urged lawmakers to consider net receipts tax, a four-cent cigarette tax, and a new constitution for the state among other proposals. — UPI Telephoto

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Fair through Wednesday. Cold again tonight with 19 in lower Klamath Basin to near 15 in Klamath Falls. High Wednesday near 40. Light and variable winds.

Odds Favor \$10 Billion Reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic congressional leaders today promised President Kennedy speedy consideration of his income tax reduction program.

Kennedy discussed the tax legislative situation with House and Senate leaders of his party at their regular Tuesday breakfast meeting at the White House.

Speaker John W. McCormack said that after the President presents his special tax message Jan. 24, the House Ways and Means Committee probably would proceed quickly with hearings on Kennedy's detailed proposals for a net \$10 billion reduction in federal tax rates, phased over a three-year period.

McCormack told newsmen that tax reduction was a "matter of urgency" in the administration's legislative timetable.

Other congressional insiders were willing to give odds that the administration will succeed in pushing the President's tax cut program for individual and corporations through this year's session.

However, they felt that there might be some major alterations in the general terms outlined in three terms Monday by Kennedy. Some predicted that the job would not be completed before October.

In the meantime, Kennedy will be subjected to a continuing barrage of criticism from conservatives for daring to propose that tax revenues be cut when Treasury spending already is running billions of dollars a year in excess of tax collections.

But many spokesmen for organized labor and organized business will demand that Congress cut taxes.

The AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last month came to a surprisingly similar agreement on the amount that taxes should be cut and how the relief should be distributed among individuals and corporations.

Making use of this unusual labor-business harmony, Kennedy drafted a tax-cutting formula that is compatible with the proposals of both organizations. Kennedy's program by 1965 would reduce taxes for a majority of individuals by more than 20 per cent, and would cut levies on big corporations by nearly 10 per cent.

For example, a single person earning \$5,000, who now pays \$818 in federal income taxes, would pay \$642 when Kennedy's program became fully effective. A married couple with two children with an income of \$5,000, now paying \$420 in taxes, would pay \$296. These examples apply to taxpayers using the standard deduction.

In his State of the Union address to Congress Monday, Kennedy affirmed that tax relief to spur economic growth and cut unemployment is his No. 1 legislative goal this year.

He gave no more than passing mention to the rest of his abbreviated 1963 legislative program.

Red Boss Raps China Aims

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht today accused Red China of aiming at war. He charged that the Communist Chinese attacked India without consulting other Communist nations.
Ulbricht delivered the charge in the early part of a five and one-half hour speech to the opening session of the East German

Communist party's sixth congress. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the No. 1 guest, beamed approvingly.

All the delegates from East Germany and visitors from other Soviet bloc countries applauded enthusiastically but Red China's delegate, Wu Hsiun-chuan sat impassively.

In fact, the Chinese delegation remained almost motionless while delegates all around them interrupted eight times with applause for Ulbricht's onslaught against Albania and Red China.

Without using Red China's name Ulbricht said the quarrel between Moscow and Peking is not merely an internal one among Communists but one that affects world peace.

"The arguments between the Soviet Union and the dissidents are about questions of peace or war," he declared.

He referred repeatedly to the Albanians "and those who stand behind them"—meaning Red China. Criticizes Indian Attack
He brought the Chinese Communists into it by name when he criticized them for attacking India "without the other socialist states being informed or consulted."

Ulbricht portrayed this as contrary to the policy of peaceful co-existence agreed upon by Communist bloc nations.

Ulbricht, referring to the Red Chinese and Albanians as "dogmatists" and "dissidents" charged they are "fundamentally against the policy of peaceful co-existence."

"They are oriented toward war," he declared.
Despite this, Ulbricht said, the East German Communist press had deliberately refrained from commenting on the Chinese-Indian border dispute so as not to aggravate it.

"We maintain good relations with India. We want to keep them in the future too. This frontier conflict is highly superfluous and is abhorrent to the socialist world system."

Here again he appealed for compromise between the two states.
The goateed East German leader thus touched at the beginning of the conference a controversy that has had the Communist world choosing sides. It was obvious Ulbricht was on the Kremlin's side, despite his past reputation for being a tough-minded Stalinist.

Conventional Weapons Get Boost In Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's record new military budget will boost production of conventional weapons and planes but cut manpower and reduce funds for new ship construction.

Continued expansion of the Minuteman and Polaris missile forces is provided in the defense blueprint for the year starting next July 1. Kennedy will send it to Congress Thursday.

It was learned today that the budget calls for appropriation of \$2,181,000,000 for the armed forces. That is a hike of \$2,328,000,000 over the sums Congress appropriated for the current year.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara spelled out his appropriation needs in a letter to Budget Bureau Director Kermit Gordon. The letter, which has not been made public, was dated Jan. 4.

Actual expenditures in the new fiscal year, as distinct from appropriations, will amount to about \$51 billion. As has been disclosed previously, spending will rise between \$2 billion and \$3 billion over this year's estimated military outlay of \$48.3 billion.

There is a difference between appropriations and expenditures because not all funds voted are spent in a given year. Appropriations are funds to be spent in the current and future years, and thus indicate the future shape of the forces. Expenditures cover the current and prior years' orders and are the significant figures in determining whether the over-all budget is balanced.

Since McNamara wants more money appropriated than he will be spending, the trend in future defense outlays still is apparently up.

Though huge sums continue to be needed for the big defense expansion Kennedy started in early 1961, it has been decided to reduce slightly the number of men in uniform—one of the major cost items in the budget.

And any large-scale attack on the problem of obsolescence appears to have been deferred. The Navy will ask for \$600 million less than last year for shipbuilding.

Woman Dies Of Exposure

The frozen body of Tena Hood Barkley, 71, was found in her unbeated Chiloquin home Monday afternoon by a granddaughter, the Klamath County Sheriff's Office disclosed Tuesday.

Mrs. Barkley, who was confined to a wheelchair and lived alone, had apparently been dead about two days. Her body was discovered by the granddaughter, Darlene Sanchez, after relatives had recalled they had not seen the woman for about a week. Chiloquin police chief, Max Smith, said.

Investigation by Smith, Sheriff Murray "Red" Britton and Dr. William Kendall, deputy medical examiner, indicated that the fuel oil supply had become exhausted several days ago and the woman had frozen to death. Mrs. Barkley was found on the floor near her wheelchair, next to a bucket containing water that was frozen solid, her pet dog survived the freezing temperatures and was in a bedroom of the house. The thermostat was turned up to 90 but there was no fuel in the stove. Funeral services are being arranged by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Hatfield Children See Father's Inauguration

SALEM (UPI)—An impressive assemblage of dignitaries, a pair of wide-eyed youngsters, and a jazzy Hawaiian band set the stage Monday as Mark Hatfield became the seventh second-term governor in Oregon history.

The slim, elegant chief executive, wearing a dark suit, took his oath of office before some 700 state officials, legislators and guests who crowded into the lofty, wood-paneled House chambers for the colorful ceremony.

A battery of television cameras recorded the event.
Watching from seats near the rostrum were Mrs. Hatfield, wearing sapphire silk and a large white orchid, and Elizabeth J. and Mark Jr., 2. The Hatfield children were born during the governor's first term.

"I think it's very wonderful the children can see their father inaugurated," Mrs. Hatfield said.
A solemn procession to the accompaniment of organ music preceded the inauguration.

Select senators and representatives escorted into the already packed chamber former Govs. Charles Sprague, Elmo Smith and Robert Holmes, the black-robed justices of the Supreme Court, the state's elected officials, and finally, Hatfield.

Edith Fairham Gunnar led the audience in singing the national anthem.
Hatfield was formally declared reelected when House Speaker Clarence Barton "canvassed the vote" and announced the result. The governor looked solemn and intense as he raised his hand and took the oath of office from Chief Justice William McAllister.

The audience listened quietly as Hatfield delivered his 45-minute inaugural address.

The ceremony ended with the singing of "Oregon, My Oregon" and a recessional.
Then a lighter note took over as the governor greeted guests in his executive offices midway between the House and Senate chambers.