

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington this morning: President Kennedy, confessing a sense of FRUSTRATION in his efforts to get the U.S. economy going full blast, argued anew yesterday for MASSIVE tax cuts to touch off a chain reaction of consumer spending and business investment.

Weather

High yesterday	31
Low last night	13
High year ago	31
Low year ago	19
High past 14 years	32 (1941)
Low past 14 years	11 (1942)
Precip. last 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	.00
Same period last year	1.72
Sunrise Wednesday	7:28
Sunset Wednesday	5:10

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Mostly fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Generally light winds. Cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight 4 in Lower Klamath Basin to near 10 in Klamath Falls. Highs Wednesday 43.

Legislators' Pay Hike Gets Ways, Means Green Light

Adenauer, De Gaulle Sign Mutual Cooperation Pact

PARIS (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today signed a treaty pledging cooperation between the two nations that have fought three major wars in the last 100 years.

The historic document provides that the heads of the two nations will meet at least every six months, that their ministers of foreign affairs and defense will consult frequently, and that they will exchange troops and training facilities for joint maneuvers.

The treaty is in line with De Gaulle's conception of a loosely linked "Europe of the Fatherlands" and provides no supranational authority nor a common parliament.

De Gaulle and Adenauer signed the document in the French President's Elysee Palace.

The ceremony took place after Adenauer appealed to De Gaulle to refrain from provoking a complete breach in the Brussels talks on Britain's entry into the Common Market. German sources said De Gaulle had promised to consider the suggestion.

Adenauer offered De Gaulle a face-saving compromise under which the Brussels negotiations would be suspended temporarily while the Common Market's executive commission draws up an "inventory" of points on which Britain and the six Common Market nations still are deadlocked.

Adenauer told De Gaulle, according to German sources, that West Germany still believes British membership in the Common Market is desirable.

German sources said there are "strong hopes" that Adenauer persuaded the French leader that the Brussels situation is critical and that an open breach must be avoided.

The German sources said Adenauer and De Gaulle also discussed France's rejection of President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles.

Adenauer is in a favored position to exert pressure on De Gaulle. The two have agreed to an historic reconciliation of their nations—traditional enemies whose quarrels have drenched Europe and the world in bloody wars dating back a thousand years.

French Foreign Office spokesman Claude Lebel sought to assure the rest of Europe that the treaty was not aimed at any other nation.

"On the contrary, it must be regarded as the first, indispensable step leading toward the unity of Europe for which both sides hope," he said.

The treaty will be submitted to both national parliaments for ratification. It will be accompanied by a joint statement by the two leaders.



"T-S-S-T-T-S-T" — This baby bobcat weighs 17 pounds. She is 1 year old, the house pet of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cacka of Macdoel. Checkers was born by Caesarian birth near Dorris with two other infants after her mother was caught in a trap by a professional trapper of predatory animals. She was nursed by a Siamese mother cat, Cheeta, (17 pounds) and continues her baby ways, taking a "nip" now and then, holding down her "mom" for performance if she objects. Checkers is affectionate, loves to neck and nibble ears. A 5-month-old baby in the family is the only one that can touch her tail. She is not afraid of strangers but is jealous of her food, eats raw meat and canned dog food in generous quantities. Her claws were removed for safety and to save screen doors. This week she moves to San Bernardino, Calif.

Flitcraft Votes 'No' To Amend Salary Plan

SALEM (UPI) — An amended legislators' pay bill was approved in a 10-4 split vote Monday by the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

The bill calls for a \$3,000 annual salary, to be paid \$250 monthly, and \$20 daily expenses while the legislature is in session. The bill was amended to limit the daily expense pay to not more than 120 days.

Voting against the measure were Sen. Walter Leth, R-Salem; Sen. L. W. Newberry, R-Ashland; Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston; and Rep. George C. Flitcraft, R-Klamath Falls.

The joint Senate - House committee then voted unanimously for a \$1,225,000 appropriation to finance the legislature through June 30, and switched legislative appropriation dates to match the biennium dates, rather than calendar dates as has been the practice.

The date change produces a \$300,000 "paper saving," — moving the expenditure to the next biennium.

Pay Cut Falls

Moves to limit the daily expense to \$15, and to cut legislators pay to \$150 a month failed to win committee approval.

Rep. John Mosser, D-Beaverton, successfully moved for the 120 day limit on expenses.

Sen. Al Flegel, D - Roseburg, urged adoption of the new pay bill, and said "it is not an exorbitant amount."

Rep. Shirley Field, R-Portland, urged the \$20 a day expense be limited to 100 days, and said such a limit would be "an incentive to hasten decisions."

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, explained the limit might work against "full consideration" of legislation, although he said he did not oppose such a limit.

Pearson Poses Change In Compensation Plan

SALEM (UPI) — Sen. Walter Pearson today introduced his own workmen's compensation bill that would let private insurance firms into the field.

It also would completely revamp Oregon workmen's compensation procedures.

"I believe it is a model workmen's compensation law," Pearson said, "one that will be of benefit to all workers in Oregon, and fair to both workers and employers."

The bill, drafted at Pearson's request, was introduced by the Senate Labor and Industries Committee which Pearson heads.

Pearson said he also expects his committee to introduce an alternate workmen's compensation proposal being drafted after recommendations of a special governor's advisory committee.

Labor terms the Pearson proposal a "three-way" bill, similar to the one that labor fought a holding action against in 1961. The term "three-way" refers to the three ways of insuring — by the state, by self-insurance, and by private insurance.

Labor's objection centers on the private insurance aspect. A labor spokesman today said private firms would be able to cream off the good accounts, raising state costs for the more hazardous accounts.

The proposal by the special governor's committee, tentatively endorsed by labor, would only let private firms write re-insurance. Pearson termed it "rather limited, a one and seven-eighths" bill.

A Portland insurance man, Pearson said his firm "does not write insurance of this type."

Pearson said his new bill, SB30, differs in one significant feature from two years ago. He said it provides for a state group to supervise all claims, including those covered by private policies.

"The important thing," Pearson said of his 157-mimeographed-page bill, "is that claims will be paid properly in accordance with benefits prescribed by law. Some things can still be improved," Pearson said.

"The members of my committee are fair minded and not committed," he said. "We hope to work out a bill that everyone is going to be happy with."

Proposals for income tax cuts for everyone and homestead tax exemptions for the elderly were introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. John Hare, R-Hillsboro, called for a 10 per cent flat reduction in the personal income tax.

The elderly homestead tax exemption bill would exempt \$5,000 of the value of a home owned by a person 65 or over with an income of \$2,500 a year or less.

A memorial was introduced in memory of former Salem mayor and state Sen. Robert F. White, who died in May, 1961, after serving in the 1961 legislature.

Council Hears Complaints On Dog Leash Law Failure

A group of disgruntled citizens appeared at the city council meeting last night and took some verbal swipes at the council for what was termed to be its inability to enforce the new dog leash law.

Mark cited an example in his own neighborhood. He said that many of the dogs which had run loose before the law became effective are still at large and their owners, apparently, do not intend to keep them off the streets.

Kittrell argued that he had telephoned the city pound at various times to report dogs loose in his area but was usually unable to reach the poundmaster.

He directed his complaint to Mayor Robert Veitch, citing that on one occasion he had tried in vain to contact the poundmaster during a period of an hour.

The mayor explained that the poundmaster was "on the job 24 hours a day" and in addition to patrolling the streets for stray dogs he was required to care for the animals at the pound, clean the kennels, and perform other duties.

Despite the poundmaster's many duties, he was doing "a good job" ridding the streets of stray dogs, the mayor noted.

Fidel Offers To Release Relatives

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The Red Cross pushed plans today to accept Fidel Castro's unexpected offer to free more than 1,000 persons from Communist Cuba this week.

More than 900 relatives of the recently freed Cuban invaders will be brought to the United States aboard the freighter Shirley Lykes, presently unloading ransom cargo at Havana. Approximately 205 Cuban-Americans will be flown to the United States Wednesday and Friday.

Vice Presidents John Wilson and Raymond Eaton of the American Red Cross flew to Havana this morning to take charge of arrangements being made in Cuba.

A plane donated by Pan American World Airways is scheduled to fly to Cuba Wednesday with a doctor and Red Cross nursing team, 1,000 cots, blankets and other supplies to be put aboard the Shirley Lykes.

The freighter, a \$10 million vessel donated by the American shipbuilders, is scheduled to set sail for Port Everglades, Fla., just north of Miami, as soon as the ransom supplies are unloaded and the passengers can be put aboard.

Red Cross spokesmen said its departure time was uncertain because of rainy weather that has delayed the unloading. It could sail as early as midnight Wednesday, but could be as late as sometime Friday, the Red Cross said.

The first freighter to carry supplies to ransom the Cuban prisoners, the African Pilot, returned to the United States Dec. 27 with 922 relatives of the prisoners. Since then, 179 Cubans holding American citizenship papers have been flown to this country.

The announcement from the Swiss Embassy in Havana Monday night that Cuban authorities had promised to give exit permits to 900 to 1,000 Cuban citizens directly related to the former Giron Beach (invasion) prisoners came as an abrupt and unexplained surprise.

Congo Unity Move Slated

KOLWEZI, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — United Nations officials, following up the peaceful U.N. take-over of this last Katangese stronghold, laid the groundwork today for bringing Katanga Province back into the Congo.

The next reunification moves were expected to take place in the provincial capital of Elisabethville where representatives of Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government were awaiting talks with Katanga's President Moïse Tshombe.

Tshombe, who had vowed to fight to the end, concluded his 31-month-long secession officially Monday by surrendering Kolwezi. U.N. troops entered the important mining center without a shot being fired.

The action brought all major military operations in the Congo to an end although U.N. forces still were mopping up small pockets of resistance in the north.

The Katangese president remained at a villa on the edge of the city, pending arrangements for reunification discussions.

Through the military phase of the U.N. reunification campaign was over, much negotiation and hard work lay ahead to get the Congo back on its feet.

One of the key questions is the place Tshombe is to have in a federated Congo. After two and a half years of bitter opposition, Tshombe is not regarded with much favor by the Leopoldville government.

Board, Room Raise Talked

PORTLAND (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education today considered a proposal that it raise dormitory board and room charges at the state's six colleges and universities.

The plan was advanced by Dr. Roy Lueallen, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. He said the additional money was needed to meet increased food and maintenance costs.

Some of the money also would be used in the purchase of additional land and construction of new dormitories, Lueallen said.

The proposal brought on a protest march and demonstration by 50 Oregon State University students at Corvallis last Thursday. The increase would be about \$40 a year per student. It would raise the average charges for a student in a dormitory to \$720 a year.

Banks Offer Compromise

SALEM (UPI) — National banks offered to compromise with the state of Oregon Monday in a tax feud involving about \$1 million a year.

R. R. Bullivant told the Senate Tax Committee the banks would accept a seven per cent corporate excise tax retroactive to 1957.

That is two per cent less than the state is trying to collect, but one per cent more than the banks have heretofore indicated they are willing to pay. The dispute is currently before the courts.

The controversy involves the six per cent corporate tax levied against other corporations. The banks say under a federal law they cannot be taxed at a higher rate.

The state says, however, the other corporations pay other taxes, such as the personal property tax, not levied against banks.

Bullivant said the national banks would be willing to settle for the seven per cent rate, letting the one per cent differential balance personal property taxes paid by other corporations.

Some members of the committee, however, appeared cool to the proposal. A bill already has been introduced in the House aimed at helping the state maintain the nine per cent rate.

YMCA Drive Opens Today

Sixty ranch hands and bosses were "rounded up" for the YMCA membership drive kick-off breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the "Y" clubhouse.

Quinn Hawley, master of ceremonies, mapped out the strategy for the adult membership roundup and Jan. 23, 25 and 29 were set as dates for the ranch owners (steam captains) report luncheons.

Mal "Galloping" Gellup will be the roundup boss and Jim "Slim" Victor will be his assistant.

A victory breakfast is scheduled for Jan. 31 at which time each ranch owner will get an opportunity to burn his mortgage. If the ranch owner and his crew interview all their prospects the terms of the mortgage will be recognized as fulfilled.

The goal is 578 new members or \$5,775. About 60 per cent of the "Y" activities are supported by membership fees.

Milk Board Plan Dropped

TILLAMOOK (UPI) — The committee charged with drafting a new Oregon milk price stabilization bill has decided to drop plans for a milk commission and advisory board.

That means the milk marketing program will continue to be based in the State Department of Agriculture, according to George Milne, Tillamook dairyman and chairman of the committee.

The proposed bill will be submitted to the legislature by the dairy industry.

Milne said the commission and advisory board were dropped to remove any possible objections that the program would be controlled by producers.

Protest Expected On Order To Slash County Work Week

An order by the Klamath County Court reducing the work schedule of some 70 employees in the County Road Department from 45 to 40 hours per week may result in a mass protest by those affected by the change, the Herald and News learned Tuesday.

The cutback to the shorter work week was made by the court on the recommendation of the Roads Advisory Committee and will go into effect Jan. 26, according to County Engineer John Creed.

Allison explained that the nine-hour day was put into effect some years ago to bring the wages of the road department employees up to a level equal to that of similar employees in nearby counties.

Since then, the wages of the county employees have been increased until their hourly rate is now on a par with other counties in Southern Oregon, the county court believes.

But employees of the Klamath County Road Department have a different opinion.

Next Wednesday, a group representing the local department is expected to appear before the county court with evidence that their rate of pay is still less than that of road workers elsewhere in Southern Oregon.

Meanwhile, the county court will be conducting a study of its own.

If the court finds that road department employees are being paid at less than the prevailing rate it will recommend to the Budget Committee that the wages of those workers be raised accordingly, Allison stated.

Test Talks Begin Anew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, Britain and Russia planned to resume nuclear test ban talks here today, apparently closer to agreement in principle than ever before.

Yet, though President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev narrowed the issues in an exchange of letters published this week, there were still key issues and details in dispute.

1963 Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP

FROM JAN. 22 TO JAN. 31

Roundup Boss, Mal Gellup, Asst. Roundup Boss, Joe Victor

578 Members, \$5,775

PURPOSE OF DRIVE

executive secretary; Mal Gellup, roundup boss, and Joe Victor, assistant boss. Ranch owners are Jack Holt, Dick Hensel, Bob Ford, Al Geiss, Quinn Hawley, Merland Phelps, Art Gerlach, Martin Lougee, Bob Mezger and Wilbur Wamer.