

# Herald and News

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## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

California is taking another look this year at fantastic spending by candidates for public office.

Assemblyman Gordon Winter, of Merced, has just introduced in the legislature a bill designed to let the public know where political candidates get their financial support. It is a combination of bills he submitted in the 1959 and 1961 legislatures at the request of Attorney General Stanley Mosk and a model statute covering campaign contributions proposed by the National Municipal League.

Assemblyman Winter's bill would strike not only at winning candidates but at DEFEATED candidates, campaign aides and anonymous committees. Its toughest feature is a clause to prohibit a successful candidate from taking office if he is found to have violated the "purity of elections" code contained in the bill.

For the defeated candidate, it provides a fine of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment in the county jail for up to six months. The same penalty could be levied against campaign aides who violated the law.

The bill would require both candidates and treasurers of campaign organizations to file statements of expenditures and their SOURCE and to swear that they are true under penalty of perjury.

Assemblyman Winter's bill is a drastic one, but it is peculiarly timely this year, as the following figures will attest:

In the 1962 campaign for governor of California, expenditures as reported by the campaign committees of both candidates were as follows:

Nixon	\$1,421,653
Brown	1,380,711
TOTAL	\$2,802,364

That's a lot of money to spend to get elected to the office of governor—even governor of the biggest state in the Union.

But—California isn't ALONE in this business of spending an immense amount of money to get elected to an important office.

In the Oregon Senatorial campaign that ended last November, the following sums were officially reported as having been spent in behalf of the two candidates for the office of U.S. Senator from Oregon:

Morse	\$215,961
Unander	192,223
TOTAL	\$351,223

The annual salary of a U.S. Senator is \$22,500 a year. The term is for six years.

Which is to say:

The amount spent by the two candidates in their campaign for the office of U.S. Senator from Oregon was more than the office will pay in salary in 15 YEARS—or nearly three full terms in the U.S. Senate.

In the California gubernatorial campaign last year, the amount spent by the two candidates was more than the office will pay in salary in 70 YEARS—or more than 17 four-year terms.

It seems to me that when it becomes possible for two candidates to spend more to get elected than the office will pay in salary in two and a half terms in the case of the recent Oregon Senatorial campaign and more than 17 full terms in the case of the recent gubernatorial campaign in California, it's high time for the public to know WHO contributed the money and HOW MUCH each contributor gave.

## Jury Frees Zelma Ochiho

Zelma Joan Ochiho, 41, gun slayer of her boy friend, ex-pugilist Bruce Miller, last fall, was acquitted of first degree murder about midnight, Friday, when a circuit court jury returned a verdict of not guilty to Judge David R. Vandenberg after deliberating more than eight hours.

The vote of the eight-woman, four-man jury was 19-2, with two women jurors opposing the verdict, and was delivered at the end of the 10th day of the trial during which the defense sought to prove that Mrs. Ochiho acted in self defense when she shot Miller at close range with a bullet fired from a large caliber rifle.

The shooting occurred in the defendant's home at 624 Mt. Whitney Street, moments after Miller threatened that he would "bust" Mrs. Ochiho "in the belly." Mrs. Ochiho went to another part of the house and returned with a rifle. Miller grabbed the weapon and was shot during a brief scuffle that followed.

## Weather

High yesterday	38
Low Friday night	24
High year ago	37
Low year ago	7
High past 14 years	47 (1949)
Low past 14 years	-11 (1925)
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	.00
Since period last year	1.71



**KINGSLEY FIELD USES FLUORIDE** — T.Sgt. Vincent V. Serna, left, preventive medicine technician, and Dr. (Capt) John C. Shepherd, chief of dental services, make a daily test of water at Falcon Heights which has been impregnated with fluoride. The chemical, which has dental cavity reducing properties, has been added to the drinking water of the housing project since Jan. 10. See Story on Page 2 — USAF Photo

## New Storms Blast East Nation, 200 Deaths Laid To Killer Cold

**By United Press International**  
New ice and snow storms struck the Midwest and South Saturday and a fresh mass of arctic air began pushing across the nation. Temperatures dropped to 33 below in Wisconsin Saturday, and in spite of some moderation during the day, forecasters said the frigid conditions would remain.

At Clarke, Mich., Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh, 47, wound up eight days outdoors in the woods where the temperature had ranged far below zero. Mrs. Radabaugh camped out on a bed and blankets.

## Forest Job Pacts Given

**Portland (UPI)** — Thomas Theodore Hollywood, 64-year-old transient, was arraigned here Friday before U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorf on a bank robbery charge.

Hollywood, suspect in the \$53,489 robbery of the Eastport Plaza Branch of the U.S. National Bank of Portland Thursday, will have a preliminary hearing Monday.

He was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Meanwhile, FBI agents and Portland police continue their hunt for a second robber. The FBI said it was seeking Harry Hulse, 62.

Hulse has a long record as a safe and lock expert. The second bandit is believed to know the whereabouts of more than half the loot.

Hollywood was arrested by the state police early Friday, about five miles south of Cottage Grove.

It is anticipated that both projects will get under way soon depending, of course, on winter weather conditions.

A contract for two residences and an equipment storage building at the Chemult Ranger Station has been awarded to M. R. Holtz of Oakridge, Ore. Holtz bid \$51,277. This construction project is also financed under Accelerated Public Works.

Eldon Alt, Klamath Falls contractor, was successful bidder on comfort station facilities for the Aspen Point campground at Lake of the Woods.

Alt's bid was \$34,465 for six units, also an Accelerated Public Works program.

The award of these contracts completes the obligation of \$100,000 of Accelerated Public Works funds made available to the Winema Forest for expenditure in Klamath County, the Forest Service explained. Force account work, including planting, timber stand improvement and hazard reduction, was included in the work programs.

Employment under the Accelerated Public Works project began early in November and extended into mid-January. Seventy-one man-months of added employment were made possible through the force account projects.

The work accomplished included 100 acres of plantation on the Chemult District, 240 acres of thinning on the Chiloquin District, 200 acres of thinning and pruning in young Ponderosa Pine stands on the Klamath District and 100 acres of area treated for hazard reduction, also on the Klamath District.

## Police Hunt Bank Robber

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## JFK Orders Nevada Atom Tests Halted

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Kennedy Saturday ordered a temporary halt to U.S. underground atomic testing in Nevada to create a more favorable atmosphere for current negotiations with the Russians on a nuclear test ban treaty.

The chief executive stressed, however, that his directive to the Atomic Energy Commission was not a long-term moratorium such as the Russians violated with a long series of atmospheric tests in the fall of 1961.

"We are maintaining the capability and readiness to resume our test program at any time," his statement said. "We have no intention of again accepting an indefinite moratorium on testing, and if it is clear we cannot achieve a workable agreement, we will act accordingly."

The President said the Nevada tests would be postponed while U.S., Russian and British representatives continue exploratory treaty negotiations.

Four days of talks ended here Friday. Another round was scheduled to resume in New York Tuesday.

A full-fledged nuclear test conference is slated to reopen Feb. 12 in Geneva where years of previous negotiations proved futile.

Cautious hope that progress might be in sight was stirred recently by disclosure of a series of letters between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

Khrushchev offered for the first time to allow two or three international inspections a year on Soviet soil to check against cheating on underground explosions. Seismic boxes would be used. But Kennedy has insisted on an earlier U.S. demand for at least eight to 10 annual inspections.

The President's statement, read at the White House by press secretary Pierre Salinger, said: "During the present discussions in Washington and New York on the nuclear test ban treaty among the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States, I have asked the Atomic Energy Commission to postpone its shots in Nevada."

## Lakeview Cites Two As 'First' Citizens

**LAKEVIEW (Special to the Herald and News)**—A jurist, active in youth affairs, and a certified public accountant prominent in civic activities were named senior and junior citizens of Lakeview at the annual Lakeview Chamber of Commerce dinner held last night at Hunter's Lodge.

Cited as Lakeview's senior citizen was Circuit Court and juvenile Judge Charles Foster, president of the Lakeview Little League and vice president of the Lake County Boy Scout Council.

The junior citizen award went to C. E. Castro, director of the Lakeview Federal Savings and Loan Company and director of the Rotary Club and treasurer of the Rotary Youth Fund. In addition Castro was chairman of last year's Lake County United Fund drive.

Chamber officers elected for the current year officially took office during the annual affair, in addition to 22 members and alternates on the board of directors.

Harold Boughman succeeded Bill Castle as president and Jack Pendleton relieved Robert Nichols as vice president, Jim Lampkins continued as treasurer.

Guest speaker during the dinner, attended by 90 members of the chamber and their guests, was L. P. Growney, director, industrial development, Pacific Power and Light Company, Portland.

Growney spoke of Oregon's natural resources and its prospects for the future.

"There will be changes during the next 40 years which will equal those of the past 400," Growney said. "Oregon will benefit largely from those changes," he continued.

"Further, water resources will one day replace timber as Oregon's leading industry and its production in various industries will increase substantially due primarily to increased markets in heavily populated California," he said.

It was the second speech by Growney who addressed 400 people attending the Production Credit Association meeting in Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon before continuing on to the Lakeview banquet, Growney will return to Portland tomorrow.

## Judge Studies Termination

**Portland (UPI)** — Requests for summary judgment on both parties in a Klamath Termination Act case were under consideration by Federal Judge William G. East.

Judge East accepted motions Friday from First National Bank of Oregon and the three plaintiffs: Furman Crain Sr., Marian Crain and Tilda Chavez.

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**BE A SAFE HUNTER** — There's lots more room for boys 11 years old and over in the YMCA sponsored hunter safety classes, Bruce Galloway reports. The youngsters are taught safety, gun handling and maintenance by two gunsmithing students at OTI and upon completion of the program receive State of Oregon Hunter Safety Certificates. Galloway urges youths to sign up at the "Y" for classes that are held at the YMCA shooting range every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Some of the boys already signed up are, from left, John Glasscock, Ed Kidwell, Joe and Larry Glasscock, and Tim Snow. Instructors, kneeling, are Glenn Jaques and Dave Gray.

## Oregon Legislature Ends Second Week; Senate Sent Pay Hike Bill

**SALEM (UPI)** — Ratification of a U.S. Constitutional amendment, House approval of a legislative pay bill, and introduction of sex offender laws highlighted a second week of the 52nd Oregon Legislative Assembly.

Oregon was one of the first states in the nation to ratify the anti-poll tax amendment.

House members approved a \$3,000 annual salary and \$20 a day expense allowance with a 120 day limit after a 1-1/2-hour floor fight Friday which may have set a precedent in parliamentary procedure.

During debate on the pay bill House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, allowed separate votes on the salary and expenses, some representatives feared a precedent was set which could seriously delay action on budget bills if each item in a bill was voted upon separately.

The pay bill goes to the Senate next week.

Fifty-six House and Senate members sponsored six bills aimed at preventing sex crimes. The 42 house and 14 senate sponsors hoped for quick passage of the measures. Legislators said they had received an unusually large volume of mail on the need to halt the series of bizarre sex crimes which have shocked Oregon.

Barton and Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, got a violent reaction from some legislators when they said basic school support should be cut if tax measures adopted by the legislature were referred to the voters and rejected.

Barton denied he was issuing a threat. "I am only talking about the political and economic facts of life."

Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, termed Barton's view "preposterous," and Rep. John Moss, R-Clatsop, called it "outrageous."

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, introduced the net receipts and cigarette tax bills urged by Gov. Mark Hatfield. The income tax measure would raise \$31 million, and the cigarette tax \$18 million additional revenue to finance Hatfield's \$403.3 million general fund budget.

At a press conference Monday, Hatfield said a further \$1.7 million cut in state services would be necessary to keep the state from operating in the red between now and June 30. Hatfield admitted revenues were running below estimates.

Kennedy Friday asked for, and received within hours, an injunction halting an International Association of Machinists (IAM) strike scheduled for shortly after midnight Friday night here and at other Boeing sites.

The injunction calls for employees to stay on the job during the normal 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley law.

The injunction handed down by a federal district court Friday at the request of the Justice Department set a hearing for Feb. 1. In addition to the IAM workers, it also covered about 300 members of the International United Welders Union and some members of the United Auto Workers.

A new program for physical fitness opportunities will be launched for businessmen Monday when the KUHNS natatorium will be available for early morning swimming.

Jim Johnson, athletic director, announced that beginning Monday from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. the natatorium will be opened to businessmen to provide them an opportunity for early morning swimming. There will be no charge, and they need bring only a suit.

Johnson indicated that if sufficient interest is shown in the program by businessmen other areas of activity such as volleyball would be made available to them.

"This gives the businessman a chance to swim before he goes to work in the morning," Johnson said, "and gives him an opportunity to engage in some physical exercise."

## Fanfani Wins Italian Vote

**ROME (UPI)** — Premier Amintore Fanfani Saturday defeated a Communist-inspired "no confidence" vote and kept his already-doomed government alive for another few months.

The vote was 292 against the motion and 173 for it with 60 abstentions, most of them by Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists whose previous abstentions have kept Fanfani in power.

The Chamber of Deputies vote ended three days of debate climaxed by Fanfani's announcement that U.S. Jupiter missiles will be withdrawn from Italy and replaced by a sea-based Polaris striking force.

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**PROGRESS OUTLINED** — Officers and directors of the Klamath Production Credit Association Saturday afternoon outlined progress of the organization to more than 350 members at KUHNS cafeteria. Shown here are those who presented reports and outlined objectives of KPCA. They include, left to right, W. M. Williams, John Withers, Tom A. Frey, Lee Holliday, Lou Growney, speaker; Murel Long, president; Don Krider, secretary-treasurer and general manager; J. Randall Pope, A. R. Campbell, Wilbur Harnsberger, and K. B. Peterson, assistant secretary-treasurer.

## Murel Long Named KPCA Chief at Annual Meet

Murel Long was named president for the fourth straight year to head the Klamath Production Credit Association following the annual meeting of the organization here Saturday. Named vice president was J. Randall Pope. Don W. Krider was re-elected secretary-treasurer and general manager, and K. B. Peterson was named assistant to the general manager.

Directors named to re-election to the board were Lee Holliday and Wilbur Harnsberger. Other directors are W. M. Williams, John Withers, Long, and Pope.

Election of officers followed a session at Klamath Union High School cafeteria which saw more than 350 stockholders and members of KPCA extend a vote of confidence to present directors and operators.

Krider pointed out that the number of members in the association has grown from 189 in 1935 to 623 in 1962. At the same time, he stated in his report, the stock owned by members had grown from \$42,435 to \$421,330. Loans have grown in the same period from \$1,265,000 to \$7,752,000.

The association's net worth now is up to \$4,981,000, Krider pointed out. As of Dec. 1, 1962, members had \$4,245,158 in loans. Other assets include U.S. Government bonds at \$487,502, with a total of assets at \$4,981,020.

Speaker at the annual session was Lou Growney, director of production services of Pacific Power & Light Company, Portland.

At the luncheon session, Randall Pope presented the report of the directors, and Chet Haman represented the Klamath Falls City Council. Entertainment was furnished by Sherry Zlabek at the organ, Sev Garcia, Henley, accordionist and Jerry Argetainger, KUHS magician.

In describing some of the valuable assets in Oregon that will help it prosper and move ahead in the years to come, Growney outlined the most important as follows:

"Oregon's educational facilities can supply the brainpower," he said.

"Fortunately, Oregon already has good schools and colleges. I don't have to emphasize the importance of this to you as I'm confident that many of you play important roles in school affairs."

OTT is prime example of this valuable asset.

"Oregon's transportation system is excellent.

"To progress in this day and age, mobility is of prime importance. Our highways are superb considering we only have one per cent of the nation's population. We have excellent air-lines, railroads, trucking companies and ship and barge service.

"Taxes here are, in general, in line with other states. Many people have ideas on this subject."

## Walkouts End On Dock Front

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New York harbor, long idled by the five-week old longshoremen's strike, sprang back to life Saturday. Piers were busy as ships moved into their berths to be serviced by the returning dock workers who ended their walkout Saturday morning at the nation's largest port.

But locals from North Carolina to Alabama defied the International Longshoremen's Association back-to-work order.

(Continued on Page 5-A)