

Coinword Puzzle Prize Climbs To Dizzy Heights—Try Your Skill Page 9 Today

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Salem this morning:

A bill that would increase income taxes 20 per cent in order to bring a 10 per cent reduction in local property taxes is ready for introduction in the Oregon legislature.

The bill provides for distribution of the money raised to counties on the basis of the relation each county's assessed valuation, before state equalization, bears to the state's total assessed valuation.

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It's a reshuffle. Presumably, it would be welcome to property owners.

But let's not get too much excited. EVERYBODY pays his share of ALL taxes, because taxes are a part of the cost of production, and so have to be added to prices.

Reshuffles of that sort go back to the kitten chasing its tail. A lot of activity is generated, but the kitten doesn't get anywhere much.

Another example of the same principle is this so-called LIBERTY amendment to the U.S. constitution—which proposes, among other things, to repeal the 16th amendment, thereby prohibiting federal income, estate or gift taxes.

If these taxes were forbidden, and the spending went on unchecked, other taxes would have to be levied. The only way to lower taxes is for government to SPEND LESS.

I suppose you've been reading about this stockpiling ruckus that is going on in Washington. Maybe you wonder what it's all about.

Let's put it this way: When our early ancestors living out in the wilderness thought they were likely to be attacked by the savages, they laid in extra supplies of powder and lead in order to have plenty of ammunition on hand if and when the shooting started.

That's the theory of government stockpiling. In principle, it's wise—just as wise as were our ancestors when they laid in extra supplies of powder and lead in order to be sure of having plenty on hand if and when bad trouble started.

But—The trouble with government stockpiling is that when the NEED for it ends the government goes right on LAYING IN MORE POWDER AND LEAD—because if it didn't go on buying the PRICE MIGHT GO DOWN and so the party in power would lose the votes of the powder and lead producers.

Fashion note from Paris: The House of Christian Dior presented a new "sleender line" silhouette yesterday, with sheaths streamlined from neckline to hemline. BOSOMS WERE FLATTENED throughout. Designer Marc Bohan drew cheers with a showing that brought back the "sack dress" and put women into wide puffed sleeves. Bohan called his new silhouette the "tapered line" and insisted that it emphasized the bust without widening the shoulders.

So much for the women. Now for the men. A fashion note in the man-steemed Wall Street Journal the other day reported that double-breasted suits are coming back for the menfolk.

Hmmmmmmmmmmmm. How about celluloid cuffs? Especially for our statesmen. We're putting a lot on the cuffs these days—and celluloid cuffs are so HANDY to write on. They'd be a real BOON for our hard-worked spenders back in Washington.

Weather Turns Queen's Plane

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — A smiling but exhausted Queen Elizabeth, her flight to the sunny Fiji Islands twice interrupted by bad weather, today was the unexpected but welcome guest of Vancouver.

The Queen and her husband Prince Philip, appeared in good spirits when they arrived at Vancouver International Airport at 12:53 a.m. EST Friday despite the fact that their travel hazards had most of the British Commonwealth on tenterhooks.

The royal couple's British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) Boeing 707 jetliner was about 800 miles over the Pacific Thursday night when the pilot decided to turn back because of high winds at Honolulu.

Weather

High yesterday	49
Low yesterday	33
High today	53
Low today	33
High past 24 hours	53 (1952)
Low past 24 hours	33 (1952)
Precip. past 24 hours	47
Since Jan. 1	1.37
Same period last year	1.72

Atom Tests To Resume In Nevada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is ordering preparations for a resumption of underground nuclear testing in Nevada following the break up of test ban talks with Russia. Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced today.

Kennedy temporarily suspended Nevada test preparations last Saturday to facilitate U.S.-British-Soviet nuclear test ban talks. But Russia suddenly ended the three-power talks in New York Thursday. Negotiations will resume at the 18-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva Feb. 12.

Rusk told a news conference today that the Soviet move came as a surprise to the United States. He said Kennedy consequently decided to resume preparations for a resumption of nuclear testing at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

The State Department announced Thursday night that negotiations held here and in New York since Jan. 14 have been "terminated" at Russia's suggestion. Russia proposed that the talks be continued in the 17-nation disarmament conference which resumes in Geneva Feb. 12.

Informed sources in Geneva said the initial reaction to the Soviet termination of the talks was not one of extreme anxiety.

The general feeling in Geneva was that the gap between the two sides had been narrowing gradually and the Soviet request to end the talks was a tactical move.

The informed sources said that although there still appeared to be some hard negotiating ahead, the prospects for eventual agreement still were brighter than they had been in some time.

While U.S. officials still held out hope for progress at Geneva, they said no real advancement was made in the recent talks on the major issues.

They said Russia did, however, supply considerable technical data on seismic detection of underground nuclear tests, and that this was encouraging.

The latest round of talks stemmed from an exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev which had raised new hopes of a test ban agreement. Khrushchev, for the first time since 1961 accepted the principle of international inspection on Soviet soil to check for underground tests.

It is Macmillan's first probing action to determine Britain's ultimate relationship with Europe now that France has barred it from the Common Market.

He said he expected a "roundtable discussion" on the Cuba inquiry. Stennis said the subcommittee was determined to "get all the facts" about the Russian force in Cuba. He previously stated it

Herald and News

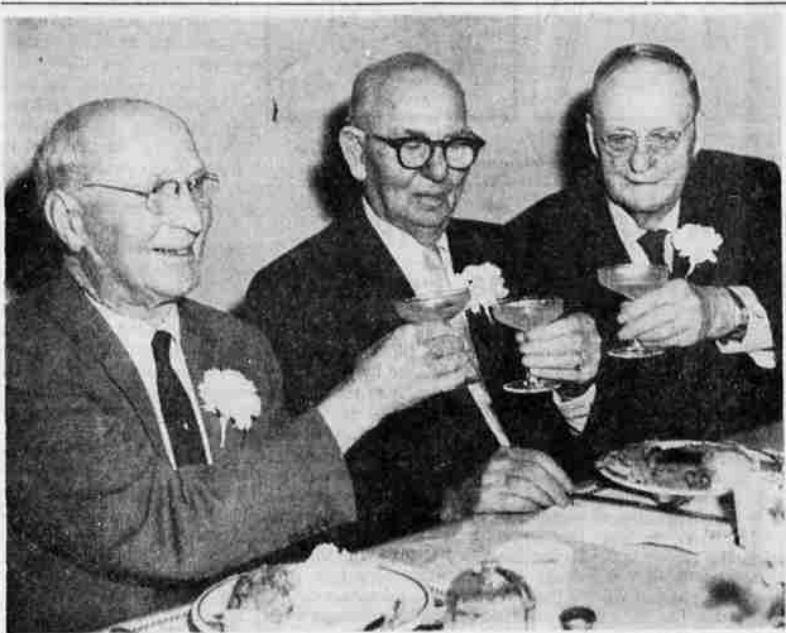
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7053

Rain, Melted Snow Flood Western States

Truckee Soaks 30 Blocks Of Reno



MORE THAN 50 YEARS — These three charter members of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, BPOE toasted each other to many more years of membership during the annual charter member dinner at the lodge Thursday night. Left to right are E. M. Chilcote, Guy Merrill and John H. Martin, all of Klamath Falls. Other members who joined when the lodge was instituted in 1911 are E. B. Hall, G. A. Krause, E. L. Paddock, Klamath Falls, Herbert J. Savidge, San Diego, and Perry O. DeLap, Salem. Gifts were presented to the honored guests.

\$Million Timber Loss Seen Only Block To School Plan

A lost \$1 million in timber land valuation seemed to be the only thing blocking unanimous agreement by the three county school boards on the proposed metropolitan and county district school reorganization.

According to the figures presented to the Joint School Boards Association last week by former county assessor A. R. Dickson the eight additional areas that would be added to city districts I and II (to form the metro district) would yield an added \$7,466,294 in assessed valuation.

It was learned, however, at Thursday night's association meeting that the metro unit would not get the tax benefit of \$942,334 in timber valuation from the additional areas.

This change, coupled with a misunderstanding of whether or not there was still a motion on the floor from the last meeting, bogged down last night's session and the only thing that was unanimously agreed on was a date for a meeting to decide on the agenda for the next association meeting. A member from each school board and the two superintendents of schools will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the county school superintendent's office in the county courthouse.

The county school board felt there was a motion on the floor from the last meeting requiring the boards to vote on the metro-county plan with the boundaries of the eight areas as outlined, but with no mention of assessed valuation figures.

The city school boards agreed they supported the plan and the eight areas, but they couldn't accept the loss of nearly \$1 million. They wanted to open the plan up for further study to see if anything could be done to recoup the loss, but they didn't want to reject the plan.

The county board insisted, however, that the plan be voted on before further study.

In that case, the city boards agreed, they would have no choice but to reject the plan, but they wouldn't agree to vote on it because they said, despite the feeling of the county board, there was no motion on the floor that was left unresolved at the last meeting. Last week's motion was passed and it only read that the

boards would meet individually to study the plan and there was no question of a vote, they said.

The evening teetered back and forth on this point, the county insisting on a vote before further study and the city boards, not wanting to go on record opposing the plan, refused to vote because there was actually no motion on the floor.

When Margaret Sheridan, district II board member, introduced a motion that the metro plan be accepted with further study before its implementation the motion received eight "yes" votes and no negative, but the county members refrained from voting.

Rollin A. Cantrall, district I board member, said the motion and vote were meaningless without the acceptance of the majority including the county board.

"The city boards approve the plan and the area outlined, but because of the loss of timber money we feel that equalization in some form is needed," John Voth, association chairman, said.

"The county unit is against equalization and the rural school law and if the introduction of one of these is the only way the city boards feel we can reach agreement on this plan maybe we should study another plan," Cliff Robinson, county superintendent of schools, said.

"We've given you (the city boards) our proposals and if you reject them it's time you came to us with a plan," Dick Jessup, county school board member, said.

The warmup in Portland was slower than elsewhere. Snow still covered the ground and some streets were icy this morning. Freezing rain fell much of the day Thursday and many small trees bent in half from weight of the ice.

The Portland zoo was without power this morning and officials expressed concern for animals from warmer climates.

Newport got 1.56 inch of rain in the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST. Medford had 1.33, Astoria 1.26, Salem one inch and Portland .89.

Eastern Oregon got considerable snowfall and had unusual temperature contrasts. Baker had a low of 42. The Dalles had a high of 29 Thursday and a low of 19 this morning while Pendleton had a low of 17. Redmond's low was 35 at 4 a.m.

After announcing Roosevelt's appointment as undersecretary of Commerce, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he knew of no understanding that Roosevelt would become secretary of Defense. He said he was not sure if Luther H. Hodges resigned.

Salinger made the statement in reply to questions about rumors that Hodges wants to leave.

Roosevelt, 43, campaigned hard for Kennedy in the 1960 election. He will succeed Edward G. Goddard, who recently quit the \$21,000-a-year job.

Roosevelt's appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation.

By United Press International

A giant Pacific storm dumped heavy snow and destructive, flood-triggering rains across the western third of the nation today.

High winds and torrential rain sent massive snow slides roaring down mountain slopes, blocking highways and rail lines.

The swollen Truckee River surged out of its sand-bagged banks today at Reno, where more than 30 square blocks were under water and the muddy river ran three feet deep past the city hall.

"Parking meters are sticking out of the water like a bunch of submarine periscopes coming out of a lake," one Reno resident said.

Heavy rain drenched the upstream watershed of the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada as the Truckee continued to rise. Officials said a crest was not in sight.

Nearly two inches of rain fell at Reno.

A Civil Defense spokesman estimated the flood will be more severe than the \$4 million 1955 flood which sent water swirling five feet deep around the gambling city's luxury hotels.

"It's just hopeless," said a city engineer. "We can't contain it."

Reno was virtually isolated. Highways and railway tracks were blocked, the airport was closed and phone lines were restricted to emergency calls, which took from two to four hours to complete.

Carson City, Nev., was also cut off by the flood.

Hundreds of families were evacuated in Northern California when swollen rivers menaced homes.

At Alviso, Calif., water was eight feet deep at points. A high tide on nearby San Francisco Bay threatened to increase the water level.

More than 200 persons were evacuated from the wine-rich community of Napa, Calif., when the Napa River swept over its banks.

Twenty-three major U.S. and California highways were closed by snow slides and floods. All major roads leading from California to Nevada were closed.

Freezing rain and snow whipped by high winds triggered scores of accidents on icy Montana roads. Bus service into and out of Helena and Butte was cancelled and many roads were closed.

Eight inches of snow slugged Spokane, Wash., during the night. Yakima, Wash., got 12 inches of snow Thursday, the highest 24-hour total since the Weather Bureau began keeping records in 1910. Yakima schools remained closed.

Portland (UPI) — Western Oregon's weather could be described in two words today—wet and sloppy.

Warm air moved in to melt the snow and ice which covered much of the northwest part of the state, bringing sizable amounts of rainfall with it.

The Portland area experienced difficulties with numerous power outages reported and high water hampering traffic at many intersections.

About 100 customers were without power in the Benton County area, where some 2,000 had no power Thursday.

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Light snow and drizzle swept the Midwest and Southeast today

as the bitter Arctic cold front retreated to New England.

Schools were closed in 22 Virginia counties and in 10 North Carolina counties because of the snow.

The last of January's bitter cold was pushed into New England, where Old Town, Maine, recorded a low of 27 below zero, the lowest in the nation.

U.S. 30, near Bancroft, was three feet under water.

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Partly cloudy and mild with a few showers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 30-35. Highs on Saturday near 50. Southwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. Weekend forecast — Weather will be mild with temperatures for the most part above freezing. Showers are indicated for Saturday morning and Sunday.



TRUCKEE FLOODS RENO — A 30-block area of Reno was flooded when the swollen Truckee River, shown above surging just one foot below its banks, broke sandbag barriers early Friday. Streets near the city hall were inundated three feet deep. — UPI Telephoto

Legislature Presses For Speed In Salvage Of Windblown Timber

SALEM (UPI) — A memorial pressing federal departments to speed up salvage of windblown timber in Oregon was unanimously approved Thursday by the Senate Committee on Planning and Development.

The effect would be to give the smaller logging operator a greater share in handling 19 billion board feet of timber felled in the 1962 Columbus Day storm.

Senate action on the memorial is expected next week.

The memorial asks Congress to instruct the Departments of Agriculture and Interior to initiate new salvage policies in forest lands managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Key Change Listed
A key change would be parceling the salvage timber out in small lots manageable by the

small logger. The resolution says sales should be speeded up by letting lots under \$10,000 in value go with a minimum of advertising.

The memorial is sponsored by Sen. R. F. Chapman, D-Coos Bay, and Rep. Carl Back, D-Port Orford, whose area was one of the worst hit by the storm.

Back said he believes the entire forest industry, including large and small operators, stands behind the proposal because of the dangers of letting the downed trees rot.

Death Bill Discussed
The bill by Sen. Thomas Ma-
honey, D-Portland, to eliminate the possibility of parole for persons convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison was discussed in the Senate Judiciary committee.

Mahoney said he realized the bill "opposed the views of penologists" that there should be a reward to encourage good behavior among prisoners.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, suggested lengthening the time a prisoner must serve before becoming eligible for parole.

Sen. Edward Fedeley, D - Eugene, quoted Warden Clarence T. Gladden as advising that prisoners without hope are the hardest to handle.

The committee voted to delay discussion on the measure until after reviewing several of the anti-death penalty bills that have been submitted.

Other Highlights
Education — The Senate Education Committee heard a discussion of the history of the basic

school fund preliminary to hearings on bills concerning financial support of education.

It was pointed out that the basic school aid was inaugurated in 1946. The basic questions involved in the issue are: How much state aid, and how should it be distributed.

Constitution — The House-Senate committee on constitutional revision heard a review of the bill of rights section of the proposed new constitution. George Van Hoomissen and Hans Linde, leaders in drafting the new section, said it provides a good bill of rights that goes beyond the minimum guarantees in the federal constitution.

Signed — Gov. Mark Hatfield signed the bill appropriating \$1,225,000 for expenses of the legislature, including salaries and other costs, through June 30.

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