

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
It's a curious mixture.

Weather

High yesterday	47
Low yesterday	28
High last night	34
Low last night	24
High year ago	39 (1951)
Low year ago	24 (1951)
High last 14 days	41 (1951)
Low last 14 days	24 (1951)
Precip. last 14 days	1.1
Precip. last 30 days	1.1
Precip. last 90 days	4.17

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CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7020

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Continued mild. Lows tonight 30-35. Highs on Friday near 50. Light brief showers tonight and again late Friday. Variable winds under 15 m.p.h.

Education Cash Slash Approved

SALEM (UPI) — A \$1.8 million slash in higher education's budget requests was approved unanimously Wednesday by the Ways and Means education subcommittee.

The committee voted to change the student-teacher ratio from the present 16.1 to 1 to 17 to 1.

The cutback would provide 344 new teaching positions for higher education — 99 fewer than requested by the governor, and 196 fewer than asked by the Board of Higher Education.

Rep. John Mosser, R-Portland, proposed the cutback. The committee rejected an alternate motion by Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, for a 16.5 to 1 ratio.

Fresh Cut Eyed

A move to restrict freshman out-of-state enrollments to 10 per cent of the freshman class total was proposed by Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston.

He termed the proposal "a budget device" to allow higher education to begin cutting down on undergraduate out-of-state students, thus leaving more room for Oregon students.

No action was taken on Hansell's suggestion.

Mosser asked committee members to consider the advisability of raising out-of-state tuition fees, and encouraging out of state enrollment.

Education Said Business

It was Mosser's contention that education is a business, and that if out-of-state students paid their own way, Oregon's higher education system would expand and produce more education and economic growth.

Hansell said the committee would have to adopt either the Mosser or Hansell view as a "policy decision" before planning new classroom and dormitory needs.

Hospital Put On Okay List

The proposed Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital has been placed on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's approved list of projects to receive funds from either the Hill-Burton Act or the Accelerated Public Works Program, it was stated in a Feb. 14 letter to the Klamath County Court from Congressman Al Ullman.

Ullman wrote that the department is continuing to process applications submitted under the program and added that the hospital will be among the first to receive assistance if additional money is appropriated.

The Appropriations Committee anticipates that a supplemental appropriation for \$500 million will be made by the administration to continue the program, Ullman said. This additional amount was authorized but not appropriated last year, he added.

"In my opinion, this has been a good program, and the supplemental appropriation request will have my wholehearted support," Ullman concluded.



HUNTING IN THE OLD DAYS — Scenes like these can make the modern day hunter turn green with envy. This was taken around the 1910-1915 era of a group of hunters returning from a trip on Upper Klamath Lake with fruitful results. Many views of the old and the new are contained in the story of the progress of the Klamath Basin and surrounding area in the Progress Edition which will be published this Sunday. Place your orders now for extra copies.

Powell Defends Nepotism, Night Clubbing As Race Equality Right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell says if nepotism and night clubbing are good enough for senators, they're good enough for him.

The New York Negro Democrat replying to criticism of his well publicized activities by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., Wednesday told a crowded, klieg-lighted news conference: "Equality is equality. I'm a member of Congress and as good as anyone else."

The Senate and House, he said, "are filled with men and women who are doing the same things... use of counterpart funds, relatives on their payrolls and working to get projects for their districts."

Powell, urbane and jocular through an hour of questioning, said Williams' three attacks on him on the Senate floor were because of his color and not his conduct.

"I say unequivocally (it was) because I'm a Negro," Powell said. Powell produced a long list of Williams' votes since 1948 which he said showed the Delaware Republican to be "100 per cent" against civil rights.

Shortly before Powell's charge,

Williams told the Senate he never had used race, religion or national origin in criticizing anyone and he would not start now. He said anyone raising the race question was "trying to cloud the issue."

Williams, renewing the criticism of Powell that he started Feb. 5, also said that both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations had shown "far too much compassion toward" Powell in his tax affairs and other dealings.

Powell called some of the charges against him by Williams "inaccuracies and lies."

But the congressman made clear he would not deny such things as putting Mrs. Powell on his payroll and spending counter-part funds—local currencies held by the U.S. embassies in foreign countries—in night clubs and resorts.

Powell said there was nothing

wrong with hiring relatives, and added at least 100 other House members and senators did it. He contended the difference was that the Senate tried to hide its nepotism.

He said there was nothing illegal about using counterpart funds for entertainment, and as for the propriety of it: "When you go to Paris you can't spend all your time in Notre Dame (Cathedral)."

While visiting at the Lido night club in Paris, Powell said, he spotted Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., with a party of 10. He said the bills of all were paid with counterpart.

Powell said the use of counterpart abroad was no drain on the U.S. treasury. He said Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, flew to Europe on an Air Force plane last summer and that was paid for "with taxpayer's dollars."

Cuban MIG Attack Protested By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today ordered U.S. armed forces to take "all necessary action" against any repetition of Wednesday's Cuban MIG attack on an unarmed American ship in the Florida Straits.

The State Department, acting on orders of the chief executive, also fired a strong diplomatic protest to the Cuban government. It demanded a full explanation of the incident from the regime of Fidel Castro.

The Defense Department announced that two Cuban-based MIG jet fighters fired rockets in the vicinity of the shrimp boat about 2:30 p.m. PST.

The Pentagon said the MIGs were chased off by U.S. electronic jet fighters—Marine craft based at Boca Chica Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

Following Defense Department disclosure of the shooting incident, in which Russian-built planes fired rockets near the boat but did not

hit it, the White House issued this brief statement:

"A strong protest has been sent forward through diplomatic channels against the attack by Cuban aircraft on an unarmed American fishing vessel."

"The United States government will expect a full explanation from Cuba."

"Orders have been issued to the armed forces to take all necessary action against any repetition of such an attack."

The U.S. note was transmitted by the State Department to the Swiss government which is representing this country in Cuba during the current break in diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States.

The Swiss were to deliver the message to the Cuban government in Havana.

The Pentagon's statement announcing the incident did not say so outright but the implication was that the rockets were fired at the boat.

\$10 Billion Price Tagged On Aid To Senior Citizens

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today asked Congress for sweeping legislation to help the aged. His 36-point program for the country's 17.5 million "senior citizens" featured an expanded version of medical care.

Administration officials put a price tag of nearly \$10 billion on the over-all program for its first five years.

To pay for hospital insurance for virtually all Americans over the age of 65, Kennedy asked that Social Security contributions by both employers and employees be increased one-quarter of one per cent.

He also requested that the annual earnings base from which Social Security taxes are collected be raised to \$5,200 from the present \$4,800. The medical plan would start Jan. 1, 1965, and require an extra \$13 contribution yearly from both employer and employee.

The President in a 16-page message to the House and Senate called his hospital insurance plan "our number one objective for our senior citizens" and "the most important health proposal pending before Congress."

Health Dominates Message

The health section dominated the message. Kennedy asked for federal power to require states to provide for all persons receiving old-age assistance medical protection equivalent to care provided for those only medically indigent.

Other benefits for the over-65

section of the U.S. population proposed by the President were covered to a large extent in earlier messages to Congress. Kennedy regrouped almost every prior proposal involving older people under the single tent of today's message.

These plans included the \$300 tax credit for each person over 65, establishment of the national service corps and federal assistance for housing developments which include special aids for the elderly such as facilities for group dining, recreation and health services.

The President called again for measures to protect the elderly from fraud in sales of "health

foods," devices and nostrums. He also proposed plans to facilitate employment opportunities for older workers.

Better Standard

The purpose of his over-all program, the President said, was "to enable our senior citizens to achieve both a better standard of life and a more active, useful and meaningful role in a society that owes them much and can still learn much from them."

Apparently hoping to counter advance charges of fostering socialism, his message pointed out that the insurance plan, known last year as medical care, would pay for "hospital and related services" for those over

65, but "would not interfere with the way treatment is provided."

"It would not hinder in any way the freedom of choice of doctor, hospital or nurse," he said. "It would not specify in any way the kind of medical or health care or treatment to be provided by the doctor."

A variable medical benefit program would be available to all aged Social Security and railroad retirement beneficiaries with costs paid from new funds provided by the new Social Security rate. Health insurance coverage for those not participating in Social Security programs would be paid from general tax revenues.

Gives Costs

Administration officials said the hospital program for its first five years would involve expenditures of \$3.2 billion from Social Security trust funds plus another \$500 million to put under federal protection 2.5 million persons not now covered by Social Security.

The "Senior Citizens Hospital Insurance Act" was to be formally introduced in Congress, probably shortly after transmission of Kennedy's message, by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. Cecil King, D-Calif. Presidential advisers said they would welcome "any Republicans who care to join us in supporting the legislation."

The Medicare program founded in Congress last year, being blocked in the House and rejected by the Senate on a narrow 50-46 vote.

Chances for a favorable 1963 vote in the Senate improved due to the elections last November, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., has announced he will not schedule another Senate vote this year unless the House acts.



FIREMANS FLING — Members of the Merrill Volunteer Fire Department proudly display a poster announcing the Firemans Ball on Saturday, Feb. 23. Proceeds from the 56th annual event will go to the general fund for maintenance and equipment. Fire officials, from left, are Lee Haskins, city fire chief; Claire Duncan, rural fire chief; and Bill Nicholson, committee chairman. Baldy Evans Band will provide music for dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Merrill Community Hall.

Tax Ballot Plea Rapped

SALEM (UPI) — Speaker Clarence Barton said today he was unimpressed by a plea from 18 House Republicans for a special tax election.

The statement was issued Wednesday by Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, and signed by House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene.

"Rogers has become the self-appointed leader of the Republican party," Barton said. "It looks like Montgomery is abandoning the role of leader."

Barton noted the Republicans' statement supported "the philosophy of fair taxation."

"If the legislature does a conscientious job and comes up with a fair and equitable tax law, no special election will be necessary," Barton said.

A charge last week by Rogers that the Democratic leadership was dragging its feet on tax proposals drew a sharp rebuttal from Barton.

In noting the 18 Republican representatives who signed Wednesday's statement, Barton commented "I'm more impressed by the names that are not on the list."

House Tax Committee member Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, who sponsored Gov. Mark Hatfield's net receipts tax reform proposal, did not sign the statement.

Records Seen Remedy To Oregon Sex Crime

SALEM (UPI) — The rape-development of files on such offenders as the contributor to the delinquency of a minor and the "peeping tom."

The bill up for hearing is one of six aimed at sex offenders—all introduced in the wake of the Minyard crime with the solo backing of more than half the legislature.

Others would provide for commitment procedures for sexually dangerous persons, and would revise court proceedings and penalties on sex crimes.

Expansion of the central reporting service would cost \$30,000. Witness after witness expressed willingness to pay more taxes for such a service.

"The children are more important than the money," said Mrs. Gary L. Pea of the Peninsula School PTA at Portland.

Committee Chairman Norman Howard, D-Portland, balked at a suggestion to delay start of the new service until next year. Although he repeatedly warned against applause, he drew applause himself when he said starting the service at once "might prevent even one sex crime."

Felonies Reported

At present, only felony convictions must be reported within 30 days.

Fisher said in this last age, time is of the essence in tracking down sex offenders in an area where a crime occurs, since suspects can travel hundreds of miles within hours.

He said a comprehensive file, with photos and fingerprints, of sex offenders in the Multnomah and Clackamas County areas when the Minyard child was slain might have led to apprehension of her assailant. The girl was slain late last year.

Fisher said some inquiries to small towns still are unanswered. "It is quite possible our suspect could be in one of those small towns," he said.

Fisher said a central bureau also would eliminate situations such as one where Portland police were watching a Springfield man on a misdemeanor charge, completely unaware that he was wanted in Coos Bay on a felony warrant.

Files Sought

An attorney who helped prepare the bill said it would lead to the

Guardrails For Midland Road Slated

Guardrails for the dangerous portion of the Midland-Worden section of U.S. 97 are on the way.

The State Highway Department has asked for bids on installation of the guardrails for 4.55 miles to protect motorists from the danger of a canal which runs parallel to the highway.

In the specifications on which bids will be opened Tuesday, March 12, in Salem, the department asks bids also for resurfacing 4.22 miles to provide a roadway 36 feet wide in this same vicinity.

This project is to be completed by this summer.

Further clarification on the other two Klamath County projects were received today from the highway department.

At Collier Park, bids are being called for March 12 for the installation of 50 trailer campsites with water, sanitary and electrical connections and 18 tent campsites with water supply and waste water disposal facilities. Also included will be a utility building with sanitary, bathing and laundry facilities, complete with heated water and electrical service. A rest station is also planned, complete with heated water and electrical service.

Water for the overnight camp installation is to be supplied by pumping from Spring Creek in the park area. Completion of the new park facilities is scheduled for the beginning of the summer camping season.

The third project for which bids will be opened March 12 calls for furnishing 10,000 cubic yards of crushed material for use in maintenance operations on the Klamath Falls - Malin Highway. The work is also scheduled for early summer completion.

Jackson Named

SALEM (UPI) — Glenn L. Jackson of Medford today was reappointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield to the State Highway Commission. Jackson is chairman of the commission. The new three-year term runs to March 31, 1966.

Kingsley Author Wins Top Honors In National Contest



ESSAY WINNER — S. Sgt. Carl E. Carr, procurement technician at Kingsley Air Field, has been notified that he was among the winners in last year's national Freedom Foundation Essay Contest. The sergeant, who has been a winner in other writing contests, will receive a \$100 cash award and a George Washington honor medal.

A 40th Fighter Group (ADC) Air Force staff sergeant who makes an avocation of competing in creative writing contests has placed in the top 10 in the 1962 national Freedom Foundation Contest.

S. Sgt. Carl E. Carr, 30, Palestine, Ill., was notified in a Jan. 23 letter from USAF headquarters that he had placed among the top winners. Carr will receive a \$100 cash award and a George Washington Honor Medal. His subject was "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

A procurement technician, Sergeant Carr has received other writing and photography awards during his service years, including a berth in the 1957 USAF Short Story Contest; first place in the 1958 Ventura County (Calif.) Fair photography contest; first place in the 1959 Air Defense Command photography contest; first place in a 1960 Air Force (WAFB) Short Story Contest; 5th place in the 1961 Writer's Digest Short Story Contest; 1961 winner of first, second and third places in the

Kingsley Field base Short Story Contest and third in the Air Force Western Regional Library Contest; 1962 third place winner in the Western Regional Library Short Story Contest, and fifth in the Air Defense Command Contest the same year.

In winning the Kingsley base contest in 1961, Carr had his most unusual experience. Although his name was removed from the three winning stories, in accordance with contest rules, the panel of judges picked his three entries first, second, and third, even though more than 20 other stories were in the competition. Later, a judge remarked that "all of the stories were remarkably good. We were all astonished that stories that seemed so different were all written by the same author."

Sergeant Carr's pre-service life reads most of the background for his current successes. In his junior year at Palestine Township (Ill.) High School, he won a coin Short Story Contest; 5th place in the 1961 Writer's Digest Short Story Contest; 1961 winner of first, second and third places in the

top honors in poetry, short fiction, and article.

Carr is the second contest winner in base history. S. Sgt. Ralph S. Scott won a place in the national competition while stationed at Kingsley Field in 1964.

Flu Spreads To Midwest

By United Press International
The nation's flu outbreak spread through the Midwest and South today and threatened to move into the Far West.

Respiratory diseases, including the dangerous Asian flu strain, were at epidemic heights in parts of New York, Michigan and the South.

The Memphis Public Health Department said "there is no question" that an epidemic was in progress in the city and surrounding county. The department reported 2,965 cases of flu Wednesday, more than double the number of cases counted Monday.

Mark's Mike Defended

SALEM (UPI) — Several House members arose in a huff today and demanded to be tuned back in to the governor's office.

They questioned the action of the chairman of the House and Senate Rules Committees Wednesday in visiting the governor's office to object to a six-year-old system by which the governor could listen to floor debates in his private office.

The governor responded to the visit from Sen. E.D. Potts, D-Grants Pass, and Rep. Katherine Musa, D-The Dalles, by handing them his speaker and saying, "Take it."

Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, brought the question up today on the House floor.

Confining his remarks to the House, he questioned the right of Mrs. Musa to appear to represent the House, or even the Rules Committee, in the matter.

Dellenback said the speaker should be restored to the governor's office. He said the legislative and executive branches "should and must... cooperate closely," and this is one way of doing it.