

ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION... 25c Today

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Salem: Senator Wayne L. Morse spent \$154,000 in his campaign for reelection, a printed report released by the secretary of state's office last week shows. The report was a compilation of campaign expenses and contributions in the Oregon 1962 general election. Morse's rival, Republican Sig Unander, spent \$135,991.

Morse listed total contributions of \$185,011.52, and Unander's total contributions were \$136,445, the report shows.

When tabulated the figures look like this:

Morse spent	\$154,000
Unander spent	\$135,991
TOTAL	\$289,991

A U.S. Senator's annual salary is \$22,500. A U.S. Senator is elected for a six-year term. His total salary for the six-year term for which a Senator is elected is \$135,000.

Which is to say: Both Mr. Morse and Mr. Unander spent more in their campaigns for the U.S. senatorship from Oregon than the job will pay in salary in the entire six years of the senatorial term for which they were campaigning.

I don't want to harp too long on one string. The Oregon election at which all this happened is long since over. Nor do I wish to intimate that Mr. Morse and Mr. Unander did anything illegal. Or that they were alone in heavy campaign spending.

According to the report from the Secretary of State's office, Governor Hatfield spent \$38,231 in his campaign for reelection. The salary of the governor of Oregon is \$17,500 a year. The term of office is four years. The total salary of the governor of Oregon during the term for which he is elected is \$70,000.

Nor is it here desired to intimate that Oregon is alone in heavy spending in political campaigns. In the recent gubernatorial election in our neighbor state of California, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brown spent in their campaigns more than the office of governor of California will pay in salary in nearly seven decades.

For that matter—Is there any purpose here to contend that campaign spending ought to be limited. It can be logically argued that so long as the people know how much is being spent and who spent it and where it came from no harm is done.

The laws of both Oregon and California require the reporting of campaign expenditures.

But—It does seem to this writer that if candidates for office are to spend materially more in their campaigns than the office for which they are campaigning will pay in salary during the ENTIRE term of the office, disclosure of the amount spent during the campaign, along with who contributed it, ought to be required BEFORE election day.

Weather

High yesterday	54
Low yesterday	34
High year ago	51
Low year ago	31
High past 14 years	38 (1954)
Low past 14 years	13 (1949)
Precip. past 24 hours	50
Since Jan. 1	2.14
Same period last year	4.20

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly fair and mild today and Monday with patchy early morning fog. Generally light winds. Highs today and Monday near 55. Lows tonight 27.

This is the third annual edition of the Herald and News Progress publication.

It may prove surprising the tremendous amount of progress that has been made by Klamath Falls and surrounding area during the past 12-month period.

It is only in reviewing in a single publication the progress of a year that one can get an accurate picture of the actual gains. This is the purpose of our annual Progress Edition.

We do not intend that you read the entire edition in one sitting, but ask, rather, that you set it aside for leisurely reading, perhaps a section a day. This is the manner in which it has been designed.

Also, a number of extra copies have been printed and will be available on a first come, first served basis. Former residents in other areas as well as friends in other parts of the world may welcome a copy of this edition.

Mark's Mike Row Tops Off Legislature's Sixth Week

SALEM (UPI) — Signs of strain in a three-way honeymoon between the governor, the Oregon House and the Senate were appearing as the legislature today rounded out its sixth week.

And it wasn't a straw, but a wire that appeared to have snapped the camel's back. Specifically, a wire linking the House and Senate public address systems to Gov. Mark Hatfield's office so he could tune in on floor debates.

The system has been taken for granted by nearly everybody since it was installed in the House in 1957 and the Senate two years later.

But not by Sen. President Ben Musa. He brought it up Wednesday, said he had just learned about it, and termed it a "breach of decorum."

Then Musa's wife, Chairman Katherine Musa of the House Rules Committee, and Senate Rules Chairman E. D. Potts went to bat. They visited Hatfield to discuss the speaker. There wasn't much discussion.

Hatfield, seemingly irked by the whole fuss, handed Potts the whole fiasco. "Take it," he said. "Take it."

The next day the Senate made a rousing joke of the matter, terming Potts "Keeper of the speaker."

Not so the House. Rep. John Dellenback suggested Mrs. Musa went too far in appearing to act on behalf of the House. More seriously, he said, the speaker system was an important method of keeping the governor informed on legislative matters he must finally rule on and work with.

Both Hatfield and House Speaker Clarence Barton suggested the matter amounted to a tempest in a teapot and there were more pressing matters to attend to. Whether the Dellenback

group would be silenced in the interests of harmony remained a question.

There were other breaches in togetherness during the week.

The Senate got off to what Musa jokingly termed a "fruitful" start Monday by passing Hatfield and Sen. Wayne Morse for Friday's joint session on the Boardman industrial park. Senators who ducked out early and didn't attend congratulated each other on the Senate floor.

Hatfield's 100 per cent record on vetoes remained unblemished when the Senate fell five votes short of the 20 it needed to override a measure on injunctions against liquor establishments vetoed in 1961.

A cleavage among the often solid 29 Republicans in the house appeared when 18 of them issued a statement demanding referral of a tax program to the people.

The list included House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery. But it omitted Rep. Victor Atiyeh, chief sponsor of the governor's tax measures. The Democratic House leadership opposes an election, and Hatfield, who originally wanted one, has admitted the issue is dying.

The Senate voted to extend its authority on a year round basis to the rules and regulations issued by boards and commissions by setting up a watchdog committee.

The bill went to the House.

Meanwhile, the serious business of the session went on in committees.

Ways and Means subcommittees continued to lop hefty sums from budgets that make up the governor's proposed spending plan for 1963-65. The biggest cut came in a section of the higher education budget when a subcommittee decided to increase the per-teacher workload to 17 students instead of 16.1, a saving of \$1.3 million.

Ways and Means co-chairmen Ward Cook and Ross Morgan said they hoped a final budget figure would fall by April 1, and that it would be \$15-20 million lower than the governor's \$403 million.

That would mean the state still would need over \$30 million in new revenues. The House Tax Committee continued its review of major tax plans, going into night meetings.

Attention was called again to Oregon's property tax burden with a bill to more than double income taxes to offset property tax reductions. Awareness of the property tax problem has been demonstrated in several bills, but disagreement over what to do about it is broad.

A sober Ways and Means subcommittee gravely turned its attention to the gray line between guilt and innocence in the misuse of supplies and funds in the state military department.

Secretary of State Howell Apple Jr. said the irregularities seemed to him to involve conduct "unacceptable" in persons in positions of high trust.

Two bills that have drawn the biggest crowds so far at legislative hearings were voted on by the House Committee on State and Federal Affairs. The committee approved the first of six measures aimed at sex offenders. But it quietly laid to rest the "Liberty

Libya Quake Deaths Rise

BARCE, Libya (UPI) — U. S. and British military teams Saturday worked in rain and mud to bring relief to this earthquake-shattered town as the first reports by American witnesses disclosed the full extent of the devastation in which hundreds died.

In delayed reports to the U. S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes, the witnesses told how the earthquake, worst in Libya's history, destroyed most of the town, wiped out families as they sat down to their Thursday evening meal, and brought a death toll that may go beyond 500.

Authorities on the scene agreed with the death estimate and said there were another 500 injured and thousands left homeless.

Saturday, as the military teams brought out more bodies from under the rubble of Barce's mud huts and concrete buildings, a shuttle of U. S. Air Force planes and British army trucks supplied the survivors with food, water, blankets and medical supplies.

British RAF officers said the town, scene of many World War II battles between the Allies and the German Afrika Korps, looked like a battlefield again.

The American eyewitness reports were supplied by the Stars and Stripes chief photographer, Red Grandy, and the U. S. press attache in Benghazi, Libya, who was not identified.

Grandy said that 15 seconds after the first tremor Thursday night, "70 per cent of the city lay in ruins."

"Stone and mud houses collapsed completely. Concrete structures were left twisted. Some survivors saw their homes and their families destroyed in seconds."

"Most inhabitants of the city, located in a fertile valley in eastern Libya, were sitting down to their evening meals after a day of traditional fasting required during the Moslem month of Ramadan."

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro, bolstered by the rocket-rattling of Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, said Saturday the United States is afraid of Communist Cuba and has "an empire to lose" if it tries to destroy his regime.

Castro quoted Malinovsky's Soviet armed forces day address in which he said an American attack on Cuba would precipitate World War III ending in the nuclear destruction of U.S. war-wagging potential.

Reminding that Karl Marx had told the proletariat they had nothing but their chains to lose, Castro said "and we don't have anything to lose (in a war with the United States). But the imperialists have a lot to lose because they have an empire to lose."

"They are afraid of us. They are afraid of their own shadow and we have absolutely no respect for them," he said.

GENEVA (UPI) — Top Soviet negotiator Vassili V. Kuznetsov left the Geneva disarmament conference Saturday, apparently for good, on the eve of the return from Washington of the U. S. delegation chief, William C. Foster.

Diplomats said the departure for Moscow of Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, dimmed hopes for early progress on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Kuznetsov's departure obviously caught other delegations unawares. There had been no sign the U. S. or British delegations had been told of his plans by the Soviets.



CRUSADE LAUNCHED — More than 400 women received instructions and information kits Friday as the Women's Crusade on the new Intercommunity Hospital Fund Drive got underway. Here, Jim Stilwell, left, general chairman of the drive, pins the special hospital badge on Mrs. Ray Hunsaker, as Mike Balsiger, campaign vice chairman, and Mrs. Wyatt Padgett look on. The women will conduct a house-to-house information crusade from now through Friday, March 8.

400 Women Crusaders Start Campaign For New Hospital

The Women's Crusade for the proposed new Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital kicked off Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Klamath Falls. More than 400 women crusaders received instructions and crusader kits at two meetings.

The Women's Crusade has been organized as an educational group to bring the story of the proposed new hospital to every home in Klamath Falls. It was emphasized at the meetings that crusaders are not seeking contributions to the hospital campaign. Their primary purpose is to tell the story of the new hospital and answer any questions that citizens in Klamath Falls may have regarding the construction and financing of the hospital.

Mrs. George Clark is chairman of the Women's Crusade and presided at both meetings. Others on the program included James F. Stilwell, campaign general chairman, Mike Balsiger, campaign vice chairman, and Russ Ragland, president of the Board of Directors of the new hospital.

Stilwell said that the citizens of Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin face a critical test in the campaign. That test is whether or not the intercommunity area can pull itself up by its own bootstraps, raise the funds to build a critically needed new hospital, and prove that the Klamath Basin is once more moving ahead.

Mrs. Clark pointed out that except in rare cases, all solicitations for pledges and funds for the new hospital will be made at the place of employment. Women crusaders are seeking to inform all citizens about the new hospital on a person-to-person basis, and in this way create an informed and enthusiastic citizenry that are willing to give to the hospital campaign when they are approached at their place of business.

Ragland expressed hope that the crusaders would draw attention to the full scale mock-up of the last Friday.

Three Named Winners Of Elks Scholarships

An 18-year-old KUHS senior, Harold Donald Christy Jr., has been named winner of the first place Elks Scholarship award of \$1,000 for 1963. The scholarships are awarded each year by Klamath Falls Elks Lodge 1247.

Christy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Don Christy Sr., 3223 Laverne. Don will enroll at Oregon State University in the field of arts and sciences. His ultimate goal is becoming a research scientist.

Two other Klamath Basin youths were honored with scholarships also.

Richard Bruce Houck, Henley, was awarded second place scholarship honor of \$500, and Alex Sapiens, Bonanza, received third place award of \$150 scholarship.

Houck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houck, Rte. 1, Box 622, and Sapiens resides with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Bonanza.

Houck has indicated he will major in science at the University of Oregon, while Sapiens plans to enroll in the School of Engineering at Oregon State.

The awards, announced by Francis N. Scapple, Elks Scholarship chairman, will be presented at the Thursday, March 7, meeting of the Elks Lodge.

Malin Chamber Readies Crab

Preparations are complete for the Malin Chamber of Commerce Annual Crab Feed slated for Monday night, Feb. 25, at the Broadway Hall in Malin, according to committee chairman. Serving is to begin at 7 o'clock to a capacity crowd.

Malin High School sports awards and other community honors will be bestowed that evening and the new chamber of commerce officers will be announced and installed by Marion Kirkpatrick, outgoing president.

Strike Warned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National and local leaders of the Railway Clerks Union say a strike against the Southern Pacific railroad may begin "in a matter of days."

KUHS Names Top Students

Virginia Fredricks has been selected as valedictorian of the KUHS graduating class of 1963 with a grade point average of 3.928, and Tessa Lynn Green ranks second as salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.914. It was announced Saturday by Principal Willard McKinny.

Each year, KUHS honors the top 10 per cent of the graduating class by special recognition at the Awards Assembly and Commencement exercises. The top 10 per cent of the class are listed below:

Michael W. Alford, Nancy L. Baker, Cheryl A. Ball, Phyllis A. Bauer, Gail Brotherhood, Chris E. Bruns, Carol B. Bousquet and Nancy J. Chitwood.

Harold D. Christy, Patricia Cochran, Katherine Cooper, Carolyn J. Dennis, Barbara J. Evans, John D. Foster and Virginia Fredricks.

Carol Ann Frei, Tessa Lynn Green, Linda L. Hanville, Dagmar Henry, Janet J. Highland, Tommy T. Johnson and Vicki L. Johnson.

Robert A. Kyle, Janice LaGrande, Phyllis J. McLin, Janice McCormack, Jerry M. Molatore and Kathryn Murdoch.

Nancy Jo Nichol, John A. Otterbein, Susan Paddock, Linda Parvotto and Donald A. Piper.

Sharon A. Rowland, Dwight R. Schuh, Richard F. Scott, Jim L. Sibbet, Lawrence D. Smith and Mary B. Solberg.



BANNER GOES UP — Traffic was halted for a few minutes Friday as a banner advertising the Home Show was hoisted over South Sixth Street in front of the Klamath County Fairgrounds building. The Kiwanis-sponsored Home Show will be held Friday through Sunday, March 1-3, and is open from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge to see the displays of all the latest in home furnishings and appliances. Here, Kiwanian Andy Honzel Jr. prepares to lend a hand in the hoisting of the banner.



ARTIST — Mrs. Roberta Blomquist, head of the Klamath Union High School Drama Department, displays one of her water colors, "Trees On the OTI Campus," at the Klamath Art Museum. Exhibit of work of the many drama department students has been on display at the museum each Sunday afternoon during February. Sunday, Feb. 24, is last day. The public is invited to enjoy the various art media, short selections from famous plays produced at the theatre and refreshments served by the Future Homemakers of America. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Theme of the exhibit is "Art Forms of the Theatre."

Bob Anderson — Photo



DONALD CHRISTY JR.



RICHARD HOUCK



ALEX SAPIENS