

By FRANK JENKINS
U.S. Secretary of State Rusk
at Houston, Texas

"Any effort by Cuba to use its arms outside the island would be met by the armed forces of the Western Hemisphere. Cuba must not become a source of communist infection for the Hemisphere. Soviet military presence on that island can not be tolerated."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, U.S.S.R.:

"If Cuba, or Red China, or ANY OTHER communist nation is attacked, the Soviet Union will come to the assistance of its friends and strike a devastating blow at the aggressors."

Question:
Is the irresistible force about to meet the immovable body?
Or is it just another case of "MY POP CAN LICK YOUR POP, and you better leave me alone?"

Hmmmmmmmmmm.
Let's cherish the fervent hope that it's the latter.

If another World War ever gets started, nobody knows where it would stop.

From Washington:
Senator George McGovern (Democrat, from South Dakota) has come up with his own version of the hiking fund. For the past week, he has been handling his 10-year-old son's paper route — on foot.

It started when young McGovern was stricken with the flu and was unable to keep up his route in nearby Chevy Chase for the Washington Post. The senator tells a reporter:

"It's a little difficult to get replacements, so I took it over for him. It's about a two mile hike, and you have to get up at 5:15 a.m. It takes me 30 minutes to make the rounds."

Comment?

Let's put it this way:
If the members of the congress would approach the solution of the NATION'S problems in the sensible, logical way in which Senator McGovern has approached the solution of the problem created by his son's illness, our country would have relatively few worries.

More from Washington:
The Atomic Energy Committee (AEC) in alphabet language thinks it may be 20 years or more before the cost of desalinization can be brought down to the point where desalinized sea water can be used profitably for irrigation.
This brings from Chet Hollifield, of California's 19th Congressional District, down in the water-short Los Angeles area, a demand for more work (and more appropriations for the AEC, if necessary) on the desalinization project. He says he thinks desalinization of sea water is a heck of a lot more important than putting a man on the moon.

Amen, Chet.
A lot of us out here in the West agree with you all the way.

Condemned Man Denied New Hearing

Condemned murderer Herbert Floyd Mitchell, 41, was denied a motion for a new trial by Judge David R. Vandenberg in circuit court, 9:40 a.m., Thursday and will be transferred to the Oregon State Penitentiary soon in accordance with a prior order of the court.
Mitchell, convicted New Year's Eve of the gun murder of Dmire Dan Yerkovich, 35, is the first man to be sentenced to the death penalty by Judge Vandenberg during the jurist's 22 years on the Klamath County bench, and is only the second person condemned in the history of the Klamath County Courts.

The other was Theodore Jordan, who was sentenced to be hanged for the fatal gas pipe bludgeoning of a railroad steward in 1932. The death sentence was upheld twice by the State Supreme Court, but several days before the scheduled execution the then governor Julius Meier commuted Thomas' sentence to life imprisonment.

Mitchell was a party in a triangle involving his ex-wife, Rosalie, and Yerkovich. The condemned man followed Yerkovich, Rosalie and her daughter into a local theatre last Sept. 23 and fired three bullets into the head of the victim as he was watching the motion picture, "Music Man."
During the trial the defense sought to establish Mitchell's innocence by reason of insanity, but on Dec. 31 a circuit court jury of six men and six women returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder, without recommendation, against the defendant.

Weather

High yesterday 49
Low yesterday 30
High year ago 36
Low year ago 24
High past 14 years 42 (1933)
Low past 14 years 18 (1933)
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 2.18
Since period last year 1.38

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Klamath Falls and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7076

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Variable cloudiness and mild with showers tonight and Friday. Some snow over higher elevations. Lows tonight 30-35; high on Friday 45.

JFK Urges Negro 'Protection' Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for a series of new laws to protect Negroes from "the cruel disease of discrimination" in voting, schooling, and other walks of life.

The President outlined his proposals in a 6,000-word special message, his first on civil rights. The politically significant message hailed the administration's non-legislative accomplishments in the past two years.

He called for laws to speed consideration of voting suits by Negroes, provide them the ballot while their suits are pending, guarantee them the same voting tests as whites, and presume they are literate if they have completed the sixth grade.

Kennedy also asked for federal technical and financial assistance to school districts which need help to desegregate. And he requested four more years of life plus expanded powers for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Describing these as "a list of priorities," Kennedy said he knew his proposed and past actions "do not constitute a final answer to the problems of race discrimination in this country."

"The program outlined in this message should not provide the occasion for sectional bitterness," Kennedy said. "No state or section of this nation can pretend a self-righteous role, for every area has its own civil rights problems. Nor should the basic elements of this program be impeded by partisanship."

The President's failure to ask for much new civil rights legislation until now has aroused criticism from some Negro leaders and some Republicans, including New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Kennedy insisted that, acting on its own authority, his administration in 1961 and 1962 made "more progress . . . in securing the civil rights of all Americans than in any comparable period in our history."

"Progress has been made—through executive action, litigation, persuasion and private initiative—in achieving . . . protecting equality of opportunity in education, voting, transportation, employment, housing, government, and the enjoyment of public accommodations," he asserted. He pointed, for example, to his recent executive order banning discrimination in federally aided housing.

But the President said there still is a need for new laws, particularly to protect the right to vote because this is "a key point to achieving other rights of citizenship."

He offered a four-point program for legislation to provide:

—Temporary referees to make it possible for Negroes to vote

in state or federal elections while their lawsuits are pending against officials who deny them the ballot.

—A requirement that voting suits "be accorded expedited treatment in the federal courts" as a further step toward avoiding "the usual long and difficult delay" in such litigation.

—A ban against requiring Negroes to meet different standards from whites in applying to register and vote. Kennedy cited cases of Negro college graduates being turned down for failure to give a "reasonable" interpretation of the Constitution.

—A legal "presumption that the applicant is literate" if he has completed the sixth grade—unless state officials can prove that he has flunked his voting literacy test.

The first two provisions would apply to federal and state elections, the latter two only to federal balloting. Administration officials described the first two as new ideas and the latter two as revisions of proposals which were made previously but got nowhere in Congress.

Clerks Plan Strike Ban Strategies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks considered a number of methods today of lifting the court order which barred their strike against Southern Pacific, the West's largest railroad.

Superior Judge James O'Keefe of suburban Redwood City issued the 10-day restraining order Tuesday, a few hours before the 6 p.m. PST strike deadline.

James Weaver, chairman of the SP division of the union, said Wednesday the brotherhood had several alternatives. He said the 11,000-member unit could defy the strike ban, appeal to some federal court outside San Francisco "without warning," or fight it out in Judge O'Keefe's court March 8.

Weaver said the union would not negotiate with the SP as long as the restraining order remained in effect, and would strike as soon as it was lifted.

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds and Federal Mediator Frank O'Neill planned to confer with the union committee today. They met at length with SP negotiators Wednesday.

O'Neill entered the negotiations Feb. 6, when the union set its original strike deadline in a lengthy dispute over automation. Three weeks of fruitless negotiations were climaxed Tuesday, when the union set the new deadline and the railroad obtained the restraining order.

The clerks, who claim the support of 30,000 other SP employees, have demanded that workers replaced by machines be retrained for other jobs within the company. SP claims the demand would create new jobs and hamper technical advances.

A walkout would tie up Southern Pacific's 8,000-mile line in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas.

Raft Starts Long Drift

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The raft Lehi V bobbed southward on the Pacific Ocean today on a six-year mission to help prove that the unflinching currents helped early migrations from Israel to Central America.

Capt. DeVere Baker and his 15-man, 4-woman, 1-doctor crew drifted out of their Shelter Island dock Wednesday to the flourish of a Navy band and the cheers of civic dignitaries.

The 40-by-20-foot raft was expected to take several days in reaching its first port of call, Ensenada, Mexico, 100 miles down the coast from here.

Amateur radio operator Hal Masden said he contacted the raft Wednesday night and Baker reported making good progress through heavy seas.



PRESIDENT SWORN DESPITE RIOT — U.S. Vice President Lyndon Johnson, right, is embraced by Dominican President Juan Bosch after the latter took the oath of office in Santo Domingo Wednesday. Rifle-swinging military police charged a mob of pro-Communist demonstrators screaming anti-U.S. slogans during the inaugural parade. — UPI Telephoto

Anti-U.S. Rioters Breakup Bosch's Inaugural Parade

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — Dominican authorities today held at least 10 pro-Communist demonstrators who broke up the inaugural parade of President Bosch, apparently undaunted by the disturbances Wednesday before a host of foreign dignitaries.

Including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, launched his term as the Dominican Republic's first constitutional president in 34 years by naming a cabinet composed largely of members of his own party.

The lone independent in the cabinet is Andres Bello, currently ambassador to Washington, who will serve as foreign minister. He is considered friendly to the United States.

Wednesday's demonstrations underscored the problems facing the new government in its task of restoring order and democracy and economic prosperity to this small Caribbean nation once ruled by the late dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Police swinging rifle butts charged about 100 youths chanting anti-American slogans near the parade reviewing stand. At least 10 demonstrators were arrested and several were led away with bloody faces.

Johnson and Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt were hustled from the reviewing stand by security guards to the safety of a nearby building. Bosch reportedly remained on the stand until order was restored.

Gunfire Near Johnson
One of the security guards later reported to the American Embassy that he thought he heard gunfire about 50 yards away from Johnson. U.S. Ambassador John Bartlow Martin said he understood two people were wounded in the clash but this was not confirmed.

Dominican security sources later said three persons were injured, presumably rioters clubbed by police, but there were no bullet wounds.

Police identified the demonstrators, most of whom wore colored sweatshirts as a sort of uniform, as supporters of the pro-Communist Venezuelan Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN), which recently hijacked a Venezuelan freighter.

High Court Hears Defense Of Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court turned today to a defense by Pennsylvania officials of Bible-reading in the public schools, which a lower federal court has held unconstitutional.

With questions and answers flying thick and fast, the justices Wednesday heard a Baltimore case which dealt mainly with use of the Lord's Prayer at daily opening exercises.

Justice Tom C. Clark was the only member of the court who had almost nothing to say. The other justices engaged in a verbal free-for-all with attorneys and sometimes among themselves.

A standing-room-only audience, including numerous members of the clergy, listened to the arguments with rapt attention. The spectators chuckled frequently at the sharp clashes.

The Pennsylvania case, which has been fought since 1958, was started by a Unitarian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schupp. They have two children in Abington High School.

The Schupps eventually won an order by a special three-judge federal court in Philadelphia that Bible-reading be discontinued. The order also applied to recitation of the Lord's Prayer, which follows the reading.

A Pennsylvania law provides for reading of at least 10 verses from the Bible, but the prayer was

merely a matter of custom. The court's order hasn't been enforced yet because of Pennsylvania's appeal.

The lower court agreed with the Schupps' claim that the practice was a religious ceremony barred by the First Amendment to the Constitution. The amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Schupps argued that the Bible-reading favors Christianity over other forms of worship. But even if all religious groups were included, the state still may not "religion," they said.

Pennsylvania officials urged reversal of the lower court on the ground that the opening exercises do not involve "religious indoctrination or instruction" nor do they "contemplate the performance of a religious act."

"The neutrality to religion required by the First Amendment means that the government cannot be forced by the religious or by the non-religious to add to or subtract from the traditional and voluntary religious leaven that has always existed in our public life," the state's brief said.

Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan argued Wednesday that the underlying issue was whether "non-theism should override theism (belief in a supreme being).

The wilderness bill is perhaps the most important conservation measure to face Congress in the past 30 years, he said.

The United States, Udall said, was one of only a few countries in the world that still had the option of setting aside wilderness areas for future generations.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and is cosponsored by 21 other senators from both parties.

Wilderness Bill Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall today renewed an appeal to Congress to keep millions of acres of public lands in their natural state.

Udall, testifying before the Senate Interior Committee, asked for approval of the wilderness bill—which he termed one of the "great landmark" conservation measures of all time.

Saying that the bill had the full support of President Kennedy, the secretary compared it in importance to the Homestead Act of 1862, the Reclamation Act of 1902, and legislation to create the national park system.

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Sunday Closing Law Draws Hot Support

SALEM (UPI) — Massive support for a proposed Sunday closing law, the hottest issue now before the legislature, was voiced here Wednesday in a hearing that ran for more than two hours.

Only three witnesses opposing the measure had time to speak. Hearings will be continued March 13, with opposition witnesses scheduled.

More than 300 people jammed the hearing room, and at least 100 more sat or stood in the hall outside, listening on loudspeakers.

The bill, proposed by the "Save A Day For The Family Committee," was discussed before the House Planning and Development Committee.

Social, economic and political arguments were cited in support of the Sunday closing proposal.

Opposition witnesses said the law would violate religious and business freedoms.

Opponents favored allowing the people to vote on the measure. Those who favored the bill bitterly opposed such a vote, proposed by Rep. Bob Chappel, R-Portland, and charged the legislature should not "pass the buck."

Among those favoring the Sunday closing law was Mrs. Laura Baker, mother of sports star Terry Baker.

She said she gave up her former job and went to work for Sears in Portland so she could have Sunday off to be with her three sons.

"Let's keep Sunday for the kids," she pleaded.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, said he sponsored the bill out of consideration for people who are forced to work on Sundays. He said business created the need to be open Sunday, and denied it was a result of consumer pressure.

Portland attorney Oglesby Young dealt the bill was aimed at regulating religion.

"The goal of the bill is to stop the sale of general merchandise and motor vehicles on Sunday," he said.

G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University and chairman of the sponsoring committee, said Sunday business was leading to a breakdown in family life.

He said the legislature, by acting now, could "nip in the bud" the spread of Sunday business.

Ed Bissell, representing the J. C. Penney Company, said "we don't want to be open on Sunday... we have a social obligation to our employees to strive for a day when families can be together."

He said "only a handful of stores insist on being open for business on Sunday," but admitted under questioning that "we will stay open on Sunday if forced to. It's just a matter of time. What else can we do?"

Portland apparel store owner Loren Clark said the "picnic and pickle set" is against working on Sundays.

Portland car dealer Chuck Wentworth said auto dealers wanted to be closed, but opened on Sundays "as a defense measure."

Dale J. Benjamin, state chairman of the State's Rights Party, said "Communists want everything 'open on Sundays,' and charged those who opposed the bill would be following the Communist line.

The only opposition witnesses to be heard Wednesday were Ocean-

flake Mayor Jerry Parks, Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Portland, and Robert Burton, Methodist minister in Salem, and spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Rabbi Rose agreed there was a need for a family day, but said the proposed bill "infringes on those who do not have Sunday as a Sabbath."

Parks, speaking for the "20 miracle miles" on the coast, said "the law would wipe out many of our stores. Sunday is our biggest business day."

Legislators asked if a "family day" could not be achieved voluntarily, through union bargaining, or requiring more pay for Sunday work. They also cited the hardship caused to college students who work on Sundays to finance their education.

Lake Of Woods Highway Plan Gets Green Light

A new highway linking the junction of the Greensprings and U.S. 97 highways with the Lake of the Woods road near the Geary Ranch is planned for construction by the State Highway Commission whenever funds are set aside for the project, Deb Addison reported to the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce during its weekly meeting Wednesday.

Mention of the project was made by Glenn Jackson, chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, in a recent conversation with Mayor Robert Veatch of Klamath Falls and Addison, the latter reported.

The remarks attributed to the chairman of the highway commission allayed some fears of the chamber that the State Highway Department was considering scrapping the plan for the proposed new highway in favor of widening and improving the existing road of Lakeshore Drive.

In discussing Lakeshore Drive, Jackson said that the thoroughfare "had all of the characteristics of a city street. It is the intention of the commission to improve it as such," he added.

Addison then commented on a number of improvements Jackson said the highway commission would make along Lakeshore Drive, including the widening of shoulders, improving drainage, and resurfacing of the road.

"Highway users will have to get by these improvements until funds become available to permit construction of the new highway from the Geary Ranch through Orindale Draw to the Greensprings Road," Addison quoted Jackson.

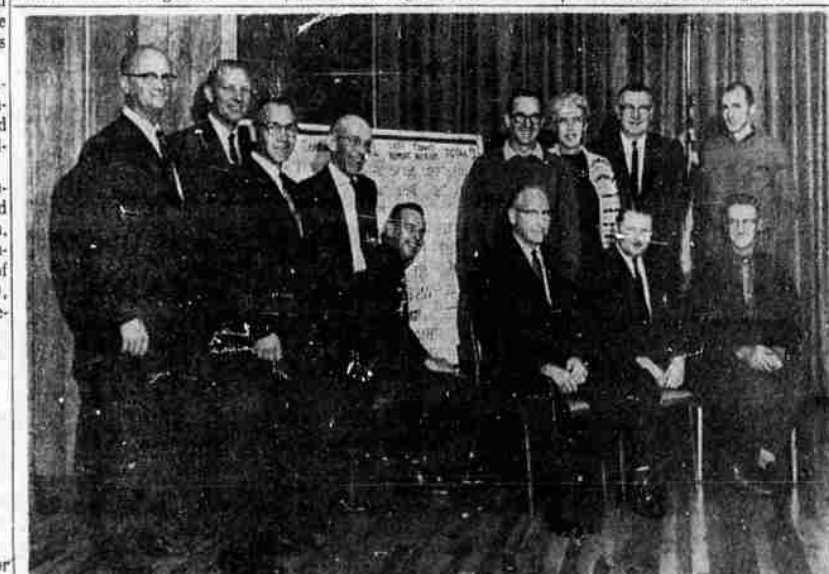
The chairman of the highway commission opposed construction of a new highway around the lower end of Klamath Lake to the Nevada Street Interchange because such a route would "ruin the development of the Lakeshore Drive-Moore Park area."

"The highway commission recognizes the needs of an area in addition to the basic matters of the engineering of roadways," Jackson is said to have explained.

Less than a week following the purported conversation, Addison said that Mayor Veatch received a letter from Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer, reaffirming some of the views expressed by Jackson.

In his letter, Cooper advised the mayor that funds were not now available for making any major improvement on the Klamath Falls section of the Lake of the Woods highway; however, he stated that the highway commission had ordered a study and survey "to see what may be accomplished in the way of making im-

(Continued on Page 4-A)



COUNTY RAISES \$126,000 FOR UNITED FUND — The Klamath County United Fund Drive which began Oct. 1 will close officially at the annual UP board meeting tonight at the Winema Hotel. Members of the fund raising committee which collected \$126,000 during this year's drive include, standing, left to right, Al Nyback, George Flitcraft, Marland Pulliam, Gayle Uppington, Ross Ragland, Mrs. Julia Brown, Paul Meier and Rev. Quinn Hawley. Sitting, left to right, Phil Parsons, Bill Ganter, Ralph Hunter and Al Lynch.

United Fund Award Dinner Concludes Year's Campaign

After five months of intensive fund raising, the Klamath County United Fund Committee will conclude its most successful annual campaign with an awards banquet and board meeting 7 o'clock tonight, Thursday, in the banquet room of the Winema Motor Hotel.

The United Fund raised \$126,000 from businesses and individuals throughout the county during the past campaign to attain 95 per-

cent of its goal of \$131,896 in the fund drive which started Oct. 1. The amount collected this year caps the previous high of \$119,000 donated to the fund during 1961.

Tonight's program will feature as guest speaker Russ McNeil, vice president of the Portland Branch of the First National Bank of Oregon. In addition, three outstanding community volunteers will be cited for their work during the campaign and employee groups

which gave their fair share will also be honored, according to Phil Parsons, executive secretary of the Klamath County United Fund.

Parsons said, "Although the United Fund did not reach its goal, it collected almost five per cent more money than was raised last year. More than 8,000 contributions were received this year from firms and individuals," he added.