



KLAMATH FALLS GETS MODERN FIRE SUBSTATION — The new substation at Shasta Way and Mitchell Street is ready to serve the eastern sector of Klamath Falls. Although the \$40,000 building was put into operation Monday an official open house won't be held until later in the spring since some minor work still must be completed. There is a six-man crew at the station now, operating on three-man shifts. The men,

all brought over from the main station, include Capt. John Matthews, Ralph Edwards and Harry Ernest, (shift one) and Capt. Ed Betsch, Arless Reeder and Bill Campbell. The modern kitchen, left, is equipped with a gas stove, and refrigerator and deep freeze combination. The main feature is an accordion type door which closes off the cooking facilities (along one wall) converting the room into a classroom. The build-

ing, center, will be able to handle two trucks. There is only one 750-gallon pumper at the station now. There are eight beds in the sleeping quarters, at right, at present, but the room was built to handle 12.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This modern note:
A San Francisco man got himself a credit card from the telephone company and ran up a \$10,000 debt on it.

Hmmmmmm.
He's a piker.
The New Deal-Fair Deal-New Frontier got itself a credit card from the American people and has run up a 300 BILLION DOLLAR debt on it.

From Washington:
Monday was President Kennedy's night to get patted on the head—figuratively, of course—like a small boy.
The occasion was the Labor Department's 50th birthday party. And Kennedy, the 45-year-old featured speaker, was repeatedly made to seem a mere stripling.

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, recalled doing business 50 years ago with the department's first secretary, William Wilson, turning to Kennedy, Miss Perkins—now nearing her 81st birthday—patted the President on the shoulder and added: "That was before you were born, sir."
W. Willard Wirtz, present secretary, made a similar statement. He reported that at the time of the department's founding the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was a Massachusetts bank examiner—and childless.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson recalled that 25 years ago, as a congressman, he had headed an appeal from Miss Perkins to sign a petition advancing legislation to establish a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.
With a bow to Kennedy, Johnson reminded his audience that all this happened "even before the President COULD VOTE."

Most of us have a vague idea that there was a time in the world when the oldest and the wisest member was chosen by the tribe as its chief—on the theory that EXPERIENCE was necessary if the tribe was to be governed wisely.
Some 2,000 years ago —
There was Alexander. He was only 22 when he crossed the Hellespont (the ancient name for what we now call the Dardanelles) and started out to conquer the world. He was only 25 when at the battle of Arbela he overthrew Darius the Persian and took over the Persian Empire that had so long threatened Greece.
He was only 29 when he reached the rich plains of India and completed the conquest of the then known world—and is said to have sighed because there were NO MORE worlds to conquer.

Then there was Napoleon.
He entered military school at the age of 10. He received his first commission in the French army at the age of 16. At the siege of Toulon, where his real military career started, he was 24. He was 25 when his "whiff of grapeshot" cleared the streets of Paris of what he called the "canaille."
And—
He was only 46 at Waterloo.
Let's add as a historical afterthought—
Both Alexander and Napoleon left their countries swamped in debt.

Kingsley Plans Variety Show
A variety show featuring acts by dependents of military personnel will be staged beginning 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Kingsley Field Theatre, according to the information office of the air field.
Proceeds from the show will go to the Intercommunity Hospital Fund.

Weather

High yesterday	47
Low last night	35
High year ago	44
Low year ago	24
High past 14 years	50 (1934)
Low past 14 years	28 (1934)
Precip. past 24 hours	0.0
Since Jan. 1	2.19
Same period last year	5.51

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight. Low tonight 22. Partly cloudy Thursday with a high of 34.



DOG HERO — Duke, a long-tailed mongrel, receives Research Dog Hero of Year Award from Dr. Albert Starr, member of University of Oregon Medical School open heart surgery team, as his new owner, Jeffrey Salswedel, looks on. Both boy and dog underwent open heart surgery. Duke was given a heart condition by team as a research project and hence the award. Jeffrey was one of the first to receive benefits of results of experiment in operation Feb. 14.

Tornado Rips Alabama City

By United Press International
Ice-jammed flood waters besieged new towns and cities today and kept nearly 4,000 persons from their homes in Ohio River Valley. A 10-inch snowfall slugged the upper Midwest and thunderstorms battered the South.
The surge of flood waters across four states was blamed for at least 14 deaths.
National Guard units were called out to prevent looting of abandoned homes at Lebanon, Ohio, and residents of Mineral, Ohio, were told to boil their drinking water.
Many snow-swollen tributaries appeared to have passed their crest but the mighty Ohio River continued to rise. Ice jams and more rain posed new threats of extensive flooding.
Athens, Ohio, was isolated and 1,000 persons, including 700 Ohio University Students, abandoned their homes when the Hocking River swept away railway track bedding and covered all highways leading into the city.
City officials called the flood situation the worst in 30 years.
Citizens and amateur radio operators kept contact with isolated areas in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
At Pittsburgh the swollen Ohio crested slightly below flood stage but floods continued on the Monongahela to the south. Gov. William W. Seranton of Pennsylvania and President Kennedy were asked to declare Carnegie, Pa., and other Chartiers Valley communities disaster areas.
Thunderstorms and heavy rains continued to drench the South. Rome, Ga., reported more than 4 inches of rain in 24 hours.
Alpena, Mich., was hit with 7 inches of fresh snow today. Hazardous driving warnings were posted from Illinois to Michigan and 35-mile an hour winds drifted snow across highways in Indiana and lower Michigan.
Three stars of the Grand Ole Opry died during the night when their light plane crashed in bad weather at Camden, Tenn. Dead were Hawkshaw Hawkins, Cowboy Copas and Patsy Cline, along with Miss Cline's manager, Randy Hughes.
A tornado struck the residential and business sections of Bessemer, Ala., Tuesday, causing millions of dollars of damage and hospitalizing a dozen persons. At least six families were left homeless when the twister destroyed homes and commercial buildings.
Another tornado unroofed several homes, destroyed a church, downed power lines and injured two persons at Cave Springs, Ga., near Rome, Tuesday night.
A new storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow in western Wisconsin Tuesday.



SUBSTATION CREW — One of the two crews at the Shasta Way fire substation includes, from left, Capt. Ed Betsch, Arless Reeder and Bill Campbell. The men were brought over from the main station and were replaced by four new recruits.

Tax Deduction Loss Seen

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon state income taxpayers probably will lose their federal income tax deduction, members of the House and Senate tax committees indicated Tuesday night.
A proposed cigarette tax, however, appeared headed for some difficulty in the Senate.
Nine representatives and six senators met to continue their study of major revenue-raising measures in an effort to reach a consensus.
In comments on features of the three major income tax bills, most of those present indicated they favored elimination of the federal deduction in determining taxable state income.
If that change alone were made

Cuban Blockade Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today ruled out a blockade against Cuba for the time being at least on grounds that it might lead to war with Russia.
Kennedy told his news conference he is satisfied that the United States is heading in the right direction in dealing with the Fidel Castro's regime question despite some strong criticism of administration policy.
The President also said the four U.S. fliers killed in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion were "serving their country" on a completely voluntary basis. He did not say specifically whether they were employed by the Central Intelligence Agency or some other government agency.
Kennedy said he had no more information on withdrawal of Russian troops from Cuba and was not satisfied they were being removed quickly enough. He said there was no agreement with Russia regarding the schedule for the withdrawal.
In response to other questions, the chief executive said:
The problem of Cuban-based Communist subversion in Latin America is one "that must be handled in each country" involved. He said "the wisest thing... is isolation of communism in this hemisphere."
—He sees no prospect for resumption of friendly relations between Cuba and the United States.
—Hindsight might indicate that the Soviet missile bases in Cuba could have been detected a few

Revisers Hear Eastern Oregon Apportionment Plea

SALEM (UPI)—Eastern Oregon spokesmen carried their reapportionment fight Tuesday to the House and Senate Committees on Constitutional Revision.
They said a new constitution should take land area into account in handing out Senate seats. The proposed new constitution, now being studied by the legislative committees, continues the present method of apportioning both houses on a population basis.
Reps. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, and Kessler Cannon, R-Bend, urged a change.
"There should be consideration given to distance, resources, as well as areas of divergent interests, as well as people," Cannon said.
Cannon and Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, brushed away last year's vote of the people rejecting a proposal to take land area into account.
They said they thought the proposal was turned down because it was too complicated for the voters to understand.
The committees last week heard testimony favoring the population basis for reapportionment.
Hansell and Cannon also urged carving new districts so that each senatorial district would be represented by one senator and each representative district by one representative.
Former legislator Keith Skelton objected to a section he said would have college professors, and perhaps even national guardsmen, from serving as legislators.

Country Music Stars Killed In Plane Crash

CAMDEN, Tenn. (UPI)—Hawkshaw Hawkins, Cowboy Copas and Patsy Cline, stars of country music's famed Grand Ole Opry, were killed in the crash of their small plane which disappeared Tuesday night during bad weather, authorities reported today.
The three, along with Miss Cline's manager, Randy Hughes, were en route to Nashville, home of the Grand Ole Opry, from a benefit show in Kansas City when their plane went down.
Highway patrolmen who reached the scene of the crash, about three miles from the Tennessee River near this West Tennessee town, radioed back this morning four bodies were found in the wreckage.
A fire tower watchman first spotted the wreckage after dawn broke across the hill country where several residents reported they had seen the Piper Comanche plane circling Tuesday night.
Thunderstorms raked portions of Tennessee during the time and visibility in the Camden area was poor.
The three stars and Hughes had landed at Dyersburg, Tenn., about 6 p.m., then took off for Nashville with three hours of fuel.
Mrs. Hughes said in Nashville that her husband, who was piloting the plane, had telephoned from Dyersburg and said the four "would be home soon."

Rail Talks Bogged But Pact Expected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Negotiations between Southern Pacific Railroad and railway clerks bogged down Tuesday, but Federal Mediator Frank O'Neill said he expected an agreement by the end of the week.
O'Neill, who brought the two sides together Monday for the first time in more than a month, predicted at that time the parties would settle their long-standing dispute over automation quickly.
But after eight hours at the bargaining table Tuesday, he said the agreement may take a little longer.
"Both sides worked hard and diligently," O'Neill said, "I would say that matters are progressing satisfactorily."
The federal mediator has been conducting negotiations since Feb. 6, when the 11,000 SP members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks threatened to walk off their jobs in seven western states. He managed to gain several postponements, and the union agreed Monday to give 72 hours notice before issuing another strike call.
Key issue in the dispute is the displacement of clerks by automation. The union has demanded that clerks displaced should be trained for other jobs with the railroad, and SP claimed such a plan would create unnecessary jobs and retard technological advancement.
ROME (UPI) — The world's two largest film producers, Italy and the United States, Monday signed an accord liberalizing the exchange of films between the two countries.

Game Probe Sanctioned

SALEM (UPI)—An investigation into a clash between the State Game Commission and some sportsmen's groups was approved today by the Senate.
The measure, calling for an interim committee study of Game Commission activities, passed 26-3 and went to the House. The Senate also passed a bill calling for \$35,000 from commission funds to finance the study.
Sen. Harry Bovin, D-Klamath Falls, said its intent was to provide "constructive criticism that would be helpful." A number of sportsmen from Bovin's district have asserted the deer population is dying off.
Sens. Walter Leth and Robert Elfstrom, both Salem Republicans, spoke against the resolution.
Leth said as a member of committees looking into the commission in past years, he found sportsmen divided into "factions" in the Klamath Falls area.
Elfstrom said the commission has done an excellent job, but there always will be some critics.

Bequest Aids University

PORTLAND (UPI)—Glenn Jackson, Medford and Portland financier and chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, has willed the controlling interest in the \$2 million Rogue Valley Country Club of Medford to Willamette University, it was reported today.
Gerry Pratt, business editor of the Oregonian, reported that Jackson confirmed he had created a living trust under which his 52 per cent interest in the club will go to the Salem institution on his death.
The bequest will include 100 per cent ownership of an extraordinary hole layout recently installed at the club.
Jackson, 60, recently made a similar bequest to Southern Oregon College involving a \$70,000 controlling interest in the Mt. Ashland Corporation, developer of a winter sport area on Mt. Ashland.

Rail Strike Could Sicken Klamath Economy

In the event of a strike, however, the most immediate result of a Southern Pacific shutdown in the Basin would be the temporary loss of employment of 500 SP employees, 65 of whom are clerks.
Dozens of lumber mills, grain companies and potato firms would feel the economic pinch to some degree, but most area shippers could continue to operate on at least partial capacity by trucking goods to nearby Great Northern Railway docks.
Firms already on Great Northern lines that would be able to continue operation include Weyerhaeuser Company, Klamath Lumber and Box and Klamath Hardwoods.
Others, less fortunate, that would have to make shipments via truck to Great Northern points are Modoc, Ellingson, Thomas and Jeld-Wen lumber companies. Any prolonged strike would most likely force these mills to close.
The majority of area firms south of Klamath Falls would be able to take advantage of Great Northern service to some degree.
The Loveness Lumber Company in Malin is already on the Great Northern line and would be able to continue production in the event of a strike.
Sharp Grain Company in Merrill is serviced by GN and Winema Elevators in Tulelake and Merrill will be able to truck from Tulelake to their Merrill docks to deliver their goods.
Another firm that normally uses both SP and GN is the Northwest Potato Company, Tulelake and Merrill. Northwest would also have to truck its Tulelake produce to Merrill, its outlet to ship by rail.
The Sunny State Produce Com-

Goose Lake Pact Signed

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Water Resources Board and the California Goose Lake Compact Commission have signed agreement to protect existing rights for water in Goose Lake on the Oregon-California border.
The agreement says neither state can take water from the lake without approval of legislatures of both states. It was drawn up after residents in the area expressed fear California would try to use the water to supply other areas in that state.