

By FRANK JENKINS
The news as this is written?
It's a mishmash.

For example:
In Washington the other day,
Senator Thomas McIntyre of New
Hampshire got a letter from a
constituent, 20-year-old Shirley
LeMieux, who is a Peace Corps
worker in far-off Bolivia. She has
a problem. The problem is this:
At the Bolivian nursery where
her unit of the Peace Corps
works, 50 babies have no diapers.
Fifty diaperless babies con-
stitute a problem that clearly falls
within the purview of the Peace
Corps. But her outfit has no money
with which to buy diapers—and
besides the number of diapers
required by 50 Bolivian babies
is a detail that wasn't covered
in her Peace Corps indoctrina-
tion.

So she wrote to her senator—
Senator McIntyre.

He too was stumped.
So he put the problem up to
the Assistant Secretary of State,
a Mr. Frederick G. Dutton. It
was over his head also. So, in
the accepted Washington manner,
he passed it on to his assistant,
a Mr. Tom Mathews—who passed
the buck to the infant wear de-
partment of a big Washington
department store, which passed
it on to a wholesaler in Baltimore,
who recommended a manufactur-
er in New York—who agreed to
provide the diapers.

But—
The problem STILL wasn't
solved. The manufacturer asked
HOW MANY DIAPERS? That
put the problem right back in
Washington's lap.

In Washington, Assistant Sec-
retary of State Dutton passed the
buck back to his assistant, Tom
Mathews. Assistant to the As-
sistant Secretary of State Mathews
thereupon went to headquar-
ters. He replied that she felt
reasonably competent to prescribe
for one American baby, but she
just had NO IDEA how many
diapers might be required by 50
Bolivian babies.

So—
The assistant to the assistant to
the Assistant Secretary of State
—being down at the bottom of
the heap where he had no assist-
ant to pass the buck to—phoned
the maternity ward of a big Wash-
ington hospital.

The superintendent of the ma-
ternity ward came up with an
estimate of ten diapers per
baby per day. When this estimate
was given to the proper vice-pres-
ident of the manufacturer's staff,
he decided to be on the safe
side and agreed to ship 1,000 di-
apers to Miss LeMieux in Bolivia.
He made only one stipulation:
DON'T MENTION MY NAME.
Anyway, the Bolivian babies
will get their diapers.

In conclusion:
It was Thomas Jefferson who
said THAT GOVERNMENT IS
BEST THAT GOVERNS LEAST.
One can't help wondering what
Thomas Jefferson would think of
this Bolivian diaper incident.

**Rocky Raps
Tax Program**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New
York said Saturday President
Kennedy's tax program "is
doomed to failure" and called for
an income tax cut proposal of his
own.

Rockefeller also said it is "won-
derful" former Vice President
Richard Nixon "is coming back
into public life."

He told a news conference that
President Kennedy's tax program
will fail because "it does not have
the basic elements to achieve ac-
celerated economic growth."

Rockefeller called for a \$7.5 bil-
lion across-the-board cut in in-
dividual income taxes and \$2.5
billion in corporate income taxes
this year.

Rockefeller, who was to address
a Wisconsin GOP \$100-a-plate
dinner Saturday night, used
the news conference to dis-
close a tax program of his own
for the nation.

In announcing his tax program,
Rockefeller called for a reduction
of corporate income taxes to 47
per cent.

"This will immediately release
\$2.5 billion for new investment
and provide the incentives re-
quired for a substantial accelera-
tion of economic growth," Rocke-
feller said.

Both the corporate and individ-
ual income tax cuts should take
effect July 1 and Mr. Kennedy's
"so-called reforms" should be
abandoned. Those proposed re-
forms, Rockefeller said, "have
shaken the confidence of so many
millions of taxpayers."

Weather

High yesterday	58
Low yesterday	33
High today	53
Low today	23
High past 24 hours	58 (1952)
Low past 24 hours	18 (1951)
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	2.19
Same period last year	1.37

**Blast Rips
Dynamite
Factory**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
(UPI)—Four units of the world's
largest dynamite factory blew up
Saturday in a series of blasts
which sent a black mushroom
cloud high into the air and rat-
tled windows for 20 miles. But
loss of life was light.

Officials of the plant, the Mod-
derfontein Explosives Factory,
said one white man was killed
and four African workers miss-
ing. Earlier reports said 35 per-
sons might have been killed but
officials said they were missing
workers who ran away into the
bush.

Two white workers and 17 Afri-
cans were hurt, two of the Afri-
cans seriously.

"It looked like a second Hiro-
shima," one eyewitness said of
the smoke and flames billowing
from the sprawling factory after
four quick explosions. "It was
ghastly."

United Press Movietone cam-
eraman Ernest Ross Christie, who
arrived on the scene a few mo-
ments after the blasts, said,
"there was nothing really much
to see. The blackpowder plant no
longer exists. Trees around the
plant are burning fiercely."

Modderfontein claims to be the
biggest explosives factory in the
world and is owned by the Afri-
can Explosives and Chemical In-
dustries. It employs 4,000 per-
sons but only a handful of these
were in the black powder section
when the explosions came.

Legislature
Hears Gas
Sign Fight

SALEM (UPI)—Gasoline dealers
and the Shell Oil Co. fought
before the legislature Friday over
a bill to prohibit display of large
gasoline price signs in an effort
to reduce price wars.

Dealers said just one "cir-
cuse" sign displaying cut - rate
prices in front of a gasoline sta-
tion can start a price war
throughout an area. They said
other dealers must drop prices to
compete.

Charles Goforth of the Oregon
Gasoline Dealers Association, an
independent Shell dealer, said he
thinks Shell starts many of the
price battles.

Shell, which directly operates
some 40 stations as well as selling
gasoline to about 450 independent
Oregon dealers, denied precipi-
tating price battles.

Shell attorney William D. Camp-
bell said prohibiting roadside ad-
vertising would be unconstitutional,
discriminatory, and harmful to
the motorist seeking cheaper gaso-
line.

The bill would limit price signs
to a sign one foot square above
the pump. It is being considered
by the House Committee on Com-
merce and Utilities.

Goforth said nearly all of some
4,000 stations in Oregon want the
bill.

A minority of dealers, however,
oppose it. They said they could
not compete with the big compa-
nies without selling less expensive
gasoline and putting out signs to
attract motorists.

Campbell explained that "even
one dealer starts a price war
with it—by reducing wholesale
prices to their stations."



LAND BANK OFFICIALS — A Successful 1962 operation was reported by officers and directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Klamath Falls at the annual membership meeting here Saturday. Shown here are Lawrence Horton, Klamath Falls, president; Don Mullett, Corvallis, FLB regional manager for Oregon; Bryant Williams, association manager; Roy Gooding, director; Louis C. Chesnut, vice president, Federal Land Bank of Spokane; Fred R. Peat, and W. Warren Maxwell, both of Lakeview, directors.

**Land Bank Reviews Successful
Year At Annual Meeting Here**

Credit is playing an increas-
ingly important role in the growth
and progress of Northwest agricul-
ture, L. C. Chesnut, vice presi-
dent of the Federal Land Bank of
Spokane said here Saturday.

Chesnut was here to address the
annual membership meeting of the
Federal Land Bank Association
of Klamath Falls. Almost
200 were in attendance at the
session, Presiding was Lawrence
Horton, president.

Bryant Williams, manager of
the association, in a financial
statement, pointed to another suc-
cessful year of operation for the
Klamath-Lake County Association.

In 1962, the association made 327
loans with a face value of \$7,901,
300, Williams said. This contrasts
with a total of 258 loans, with a
face value of \$3,312,500 in 1961,
the manager pointed out.

The Klamath-Lake Association
shows total assets of \$465,301.47
as of Dec. 31, 1962. Of this
amount \$395,065 is in association
capital stock outstanding and \$31,
515.88 represents surplus, the
financial statement shows.

With a million individual busi-
nessmen in agriculture, the in-
dustry represents one of the na-
tion's largest employers. The value
of the land involved in agricul-
ture is equal to three-fourths of

the value of all corporations listed
on the stock exchange, the
speaker said.

Following the program, two di-
rectors, Roy Gooding of Klamath
Falls and W. Warren Maxwell
of Lakeview, were reelected to
terms on the board of direc-
tors. Other directors include Hor-
ton, Vancil A. Withers, Lakeview,
vice president; William F. Jin-
nette, Merrill, and Fred R. Peat,
Lakeview, chairman of the nomi-
nating committee was William Fal-
vey, Merrill.

The directors reelected Horton
as president and Withers as vice
president in a meeting following
the annual session.

A welcome address was given
by Klamath Falls Mayor
Robert Veatch, and music was
provided by Mrs. Ralph Richardson,
who sang several numbers. She
was accompanied by Mrs.
Frances Curry.

Mrs. Reata Young, Grants Pass,
Ore., representing the International
Farm Youth Exchange pro-
gram, was introduced by Francis
Skinner, Klamath County 4-H
director. Roy Gooding presented
the 4-H award to Skinner for Kris
Spielman.

The members heard an outline
of the purpose and objectives of
the proposed Presbyterian Inter-
community Hospital by Dave Han-
aman.

Don Mullett, regional manager
for the FLB, of Corvallis, paid
tribute to officers, directors, and
members for the efficient way
the Klamath Association affairs
are conducted.

**Soviet Trained Forces
Bolster Castro In Cuba**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican
Republic (UPI)—The Soviet Union
has armed and trained Cuban
Premier Fidel Castro's forces to
the point where they could smash
any internal uprising, even if all
Soviet troops on the island are
withdrawn, Western diplomatic
sources reported Saturday.

The informants, who have just
arrived here from Cuba, con-
firmed Washington's estimates
that Soviet combat units brought
in just before last October's mis-
sile crisis were being phased out.

(Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F.
Dobrynin said in Washington Fri-
day that Russia will keep its
promise to withdraw several
thousand troops from Cuba by
next Friday. The administration
says there are about 17,000 Soviet
troops on the island.)

But the diplomats questioned
the belief voiced by Cuban ex-

iles that the chances of uprising
Castro by an internal uprising
would increase materially after
the removal of the troops.

Nearly two years after the So-
viet Union's large-scale military
assistance program began, Cuba
has built a formidable fighting
force equipped with the latest
weapons, including rockets and
more than 100 jet aircraft.

This evaluation of Cuban
strength was given United Press
International by West European
diplomats who have been sta-
tioned in Havana since Castro's
rise to power in January, 1959.

They said that while discontent
was widespread and often vocal,
there is virtually no evidence of
organized and effective anti-Castro
underground movements.

The possibility of a massive
popular uprising was also dis-
counted.

with one of their own.
"If he wants bare knuckles, let
him take him on," Musa said.
"It's the old Mark talking...
back in form," Barton charged.

This outburst was a warmup for
what came when the Senate con-
vened. More than a dozen sena-
tors berated Hatfield in an hour-
long remonstrance.

The senators blasted civil de-
fense, questioned the governor's
"political education," charged the
governor's stand would be hard
to explain when "Hatfield goes
out for national office," and
voiced overwhelming support for
the Ways and Means Committee.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony
Yturri defended Hatfield's right to
speak up for his programs. But
many observers felt Yturri fell

far short of voicing a vigorous
defense of the governor.

"Soft" Charge Made
Hatfield got in his second round
in Portland when he charged that
the legislature's action in slashing
the civil defense budget would
lead to a "soft America," and
that Democrats were "soft on de-
fense."

When Barton learned of the at-
tack he exploded: "I'm prompted
to ask the governor if he rested
on the seventh day—he talks like
God almighty."

Barton lambasted the depart-
ment of finance—which prepared
the governor's budget—as "a
bunch of college professors that
never met a payroll in their
lives."

Meanwhile, the state's demoral-
ized civil defense organization be-

**Pro-Nasser Junta Controls Syria
New Cabinet Reopens Borders**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The
pro-Nasser military junta which
seized power in Syria demon-
strated its control Saturday by
naming a cabinet headed by a
civilian statesman and reopening
its borders.

It gave the first official hints
of a possible new reunion with
Egypt.

The rebel military officers
claimed the lightning coup Friday
was carried out without a shot
being fired. However, reports
from neighboring Turkey and Is-
rael told of fighting in and
around Damascus and of shoot-
ing along the frontier near the
Sea of Galilee.

The coup touched off a series
of military alerts throughout the
Middle East. Damascus radio,
the only source of information
during the first hours of the re-
volt, made no mention of oppo-
sition. But the United Arab Re-
public of President Gamal Abdel
Nasser alerted its military forces
Friday night, and the pro-Nasser
Iraqi regime rushed troops to-
ward the border to support the
Syrian rebels against possible
counterattacks.

There were reports also that
Israeli armed forces were put on
an alert.

It was the third revolt by pro-
Nasser elements in the Middle
East in six months. Successful
revolts were staged earlier in
Yemen and Iraq.

Western diplomats expressed
concern that Jordan or Saudi
Arabia—whose kings are bitterly
opposed to Nasser—might be
next. Some warned that any pro-
Nasser coup in Jordan would up-
set the precarious Israeli border
peace and ignite a new Arab-
Jewish war.

Surprisingly, Jordan was among
the first to give diplomatic recog-
nition to the new Damascus re-
gime. Reports from Amman said
Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal cabled
Syria's new Premier Salah Bitar
best wishes for "Syria's prosperity,
solidarity and ability to accom-
plish Arab aspirations."

The U.A.R. and Iraq recog-
nized the new regime Friday,
hours after the Syrian junta
claimed the overthrow of the gov-
ernment of Premier Khalid El

Azm. Algeria also was one of the
first to give diplomatic recog-
nition to the new Damascus re-
gime.

A series of bulletins over Ra-
dio Damascus during the day in-
dicated the junta's confidence in
the success of its coup, the third
in troubled Syria in 18 months.

Issued in the name of "the
nationalist council of the revolu-
tionary command," the bulletins
announced these developments:

Formation of a 20-man cabinet
headed by Bitar, who will also
be foreign minister. The Sor-
bonne-educated Bitar, 50, is a
leader of the pro-Nasserite Ba'-
ath Party dedicated to Arab uni-
ty and socialism.

"All airports and ports will
be opened as of March 9." All
foreign diplomats can enter or
leave the country after getting
approval from the new foreign
ministry.

43 Injured
As Flames
Hit School

BELLSPOUT, N. Y. (UPI)—A
plea was issued Saturday for
steam vaporizers to aid the labored
breathing of smoke - inhalation
victims of a fire that swept Bel-
lspout High School Friday five
minutes before classes were to
have been dismissed.

Forty-three persons were in-
jured when the flames broke out
in the ceiling of the school's
auditorium and spread explosively
through the 44-year-old build-
ing. There were no fatalities.

Authorities said a "human net"
of school teachers, who broke the
falls of students jumping from
second floor windows, kept the
injury toll from going much high-
er.

One schoolboy, John Allers, 13,
son of a Suffolk County patrol-
man, was in critical condition at
Brookhaven Memorial Hospital.
He suffered two fractured legs
and possible internal injuries
when he jumped to a concrete
sidewalk from a second floor
window.

The plea for vaporizers was
answered first by a local depart-
ment store. Doctors said the va-
porizers would give a "therapeu-
tic assist" to the victims.

Forty-one persons, including 37
children, were confined at Brook-
haven and Bayview hospitals. All
regular visiting hours were can-
celled. Hospital officials feared
visitors might not observe the
"no smoking" signs in rooms
where oxygen tents were in use.

David Hassell, 18, broke both his
knee caps in a leap from the sec-
ond floor of the school located 55
miles from New York on the
eastern shore of Long Island. He
had left the school when the fire
alarm sounded, but raced back
into it to rescue others. He
jumped when he became trapped.

**Ohio Flood
Water Drops
In Chill Air**

By United Press International
A massive cleanup operation
began Saturday in the Ohio Val-
ley where flood waters receded
and thousands of persons re-
turned to their homes.

More flooding was expected in
Ohio within a day or so, and
wildlife headed for safety in the
Columbia, S.C., area where the
Congaree River overran its
banks. Snow and rain fell in the
Ohio Valley Saturday.

A harsh blast of arctic air drop-
ped temperatures to 25 below
zero in Michigan and spread
freezing temperatures as far
south as Texas and eastward to
New England.

An estimated 15,500 persons
had fled their homes earlier this
week when the Ohio River and
tributaries overflowed their banks
in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania
and West Virginia.

The Sandusky River was re-
ceding rapidly at Sandusky,
Ohio, but officials warned there
might be more flooding when ice
gives way upstream.

Basements were being pumped,
roads fumigated and mud
washed away to make homes liv-
able again. Many roads remained
blocked by mud, debris and high
water.

Up to four feet of water cov-
ered roads and isolated farms
south of Columbia, S.C. Deer and
other wildlife were seen heading
for high ground and state wildlife
agents stood by to prevent hun-
ters from shooting the animals.

San Francisco (UPI)—Negotiations
resumed Saturday in ef-
forts to avert a Southern Pacific
Railroad strike as a federal me-
diator expressed hope that a set-
tlement will be announced by Sun-
day night.

"More than half of a new agree-
ment is now on paper," said Me-
diator Frank O'Neill following Fri-
day's joint talks with SP and the
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Last Monday, O'Neill said agree-
ment might be reached "in two
or three days."

Railroad Peace
Forecast Sunday

**6 Lives Lost
From Boats**

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—Six
persons were lost in two Lincoln
County boating accidents Thurs-
day and Friday nights.

Two persons drowned and three
were missing and presumed
drowned after a small boat ac-
cident in the Yaquina River east
of Toledo.

A fisherman drowned and his
co-worker was rescued when the
107-foot fishing vessel Sheila
crashed fire and was grounded
north of Depoe Bay late Friday.

Drowned in the Yaquina River
when a 12-foot boat swamped
were Mrs. Ralph Cook, 63, and
Hershel Small, about 60, both of
Toledo.

Missing and presumed drowned
were Robert Service, about 35,
and John Mayo, both of Elk City,
and Clara Charley, 22, Siletz.

Dragging operations resume to-
day for the three missing persons.
Bodies of Mrs. Cook and Small
were recovered from the river
Friday.

Arnold Worden, 40, Portland,
drowned when the Sheila caught
fire and went aground off Glen-
eden Beach.

T. K. Pearl, 56, Albany, master
of the vessel, was rescued by a
Coast Guard vessel from Depoe
Bay.

Worden was the ship's engineer.
Three Coast Guard vessels
raced to the scene but were
unable to put out the fire. The
Sheila, owned by the Pacific
Whaling Co. of Portland, was de-
scribed as a total loss.

In the Yaquina River accident,
the five persons left Toledo Thurs-
day night and were headed up-
river to a ranch where Mayo was
the caretaker.



PLANNING — Polly Pacific (Bev Lyons), right, home service director for the Copco Division of Pacific Power and Light Co., and Ruth King, Herald and News food editor, plan for the third annual 1963 H & N-sponsored Cooking School and Food Fair. Dates are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 26-27-28, at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

**3-Day Cooking School
Slated At Fairgrounds**

For the third consecutive year
the Herald and News will bring
new culinary ideas, latest food
preparation techniques, prepared
with 1963 appliances, to the wom-
en of the Klamath Basin.

Food specialists will be present
for the three-day Cooking School
and Food Fair, Tuesday, Wednes-
day and Thursday, March 26, 27,
28, in the exhibit building at the
Klamath County Fairgrounds.

Last year there were 1,082
signed attendance cards and from
this number dozens of fine prizes
and food gifts were distributed to
both women and men present.

Ruth King, food editor of the
sponsoring Herald and News, and
Polly Pacific, known throughout
Oregon as Bev Lyons, who has
charmed women at many cooking
schools, are outlining the three-
day program. Mrs. Lyons is home
service director for the COPCO
Division of Pacific Power and
Light Company. She will be as-
sisted as in the past by Golden
Swartley.

New electric ranges and mod-
ern refrigerators and other ap-
pliances will be used in the pre-
paration of everyday and exotic
dishes, promoting the basic food
commodities of the Klamath Bas-
in and of Oregon and the business-
ness of those who serve the home-
maker in her kitchen.

Helen Kralowec, who has ap-
peared here in the past will be
present on the opening day, Tues-
day, as a guest demonstra-
tor for the Klamath County Cow
Belles and the Oregon Beef Coun-
cil.

Carolyn G. Sullivan, regional
home economist, branch of mar-
keting, bureau of commercial fish-
eries of the Fish and Wildlife
Service, Seattle, will bring fish
cooking to the school for the first
time on Wednesday, March 27.

Bev Lyons will do a "number
of interesting things" in the realm
of cooking on the final day,
Thursday, March 28.

Doors each day will open at
12 noon. The cooking demonstra-
tions will start promptly at 1 p.m.
There will be an intermission at
2:15, prizes to be given away at
3 p.m. They will be displayed
near the stage each day.

Displays of merchandise will be
arranged about the room for close
observation.

Tabloid Cooking School and
Food Fair sections will be distri-
buted free to everyone attending
during the school as well as lit-
erature of food processors and
distributors.

There is no admittance charge
and all women interested, regard-
less of where they live, are cordi-
ally invited to attend and to
view first hand, meal prepara-
tions by an expert.

**News Strike
Peace Near**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Only loose
ends remained to be tied up in
settling New York's 93-day-old
newspaper strike Saturday, but
pickets continued to march out-
side newspaper plants. Indica-
tions were it would be a week
before the big dailies once again
hit the city's newsstands.

Negotiators for the Publishers
Association of New York City and
Local 6 of the International Typo-
graphical Union (ITU) met Sat-
urday at a midtown hotel following
an appeal from Mayor Robert F.
Wagner. Friday Wagner urged
both sides to get together as soon
as possible to iron out the re-
maining obstacles to complete
settlement.

Even after the complete agree-
ment is reached, the union must
hold a ratification vote by its
membership before the pickets
leave their sidewalk posts to re-
turn to their jobs.

It was Wagner who, after weeks
of stalemate talks between the
two sides, came up with the
formula for settlement of the key
issues.

Governor Rapped For 'Meat Cleaver' Remark

SALEM (UPI)—"Well teach
him not to pick on one of our
committees."

That's how House Speaker Clar-
ence Barton summed up the bit-
ter fight between the governor
and legislators that dominated the
legislature this week.

"We don't mind if he promises
to use bare knuckles to fight for
his program," Barton commented.
"But when he accuses our Ways
and Means Committee of wielding
a meat cleaver, that's another
thing."

Some second-guessers felt Gov.
Mark Hatfield unintentionally
slipped when he made the "meat
cleaver" remark. Others con-
sidered Hatfield is a political ex-
pert, and knew just exactly what
he was doing.

The governor had just finished
telling civil defense officials to
fight for the CD budget when he
held his Monday morning press
conference.

The governor exploded in anger.
Speaking so rapidly some news-
men had trouble taking notes.
Hatfield promised a bare knock-
ed fight to save civil defense and
education. He accused the Ways
and Means Committee of "wield-
ing a meat cleaver." He virtually
promised to veto a bill which
would give the legislature power
to review regulations of state
agencies.

Hot Replies Given
If Hatfield had planned to in-
timidate the legislature, the plan
backfired.

Senate President Ben Mues-
sion defended Hatfield's right to
speak up for his programs. But
many observers felt Yturri fell

far short of voicing a vigorous
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"Soft" Charge Made
Hatfield got in his second round
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