

By FRANK JENKINS

From New York this morning: The average American will work two hours and 21 minutes out of each eight hour working day to PAY HIS TAXES this year, according to Tax Foundation, Inc., a private research organization. This, it says, is two minutes more than was required in 1962.

The Tax Foundation adds that by comparison it will require an hour and 24 minutes of work to meet housing and household operations costs, and an hour to pay for food and tobacco.

Which is to say: If you are an average working man, it will take you only 25 minutes longer to earn the money to pay for all your housing and household operations costs and all your food and tobacco than it will take you to earn the money with which to PAY YOUR TAXES.

Let's put it this way: You will go to work, presumably at 8 o'clock in the morning. It will take you two hours and 21 minutes to earn the money with which to pay your taxes. That will carry you up to 10:21 a.m., at which hour you will have your taxes paid.

It will then take you an hour and 24 minutes to earn the money with which to pay your housing and household operations costs. That will bring you up to 11:45 a.m., at which time you will presumably knock off for lunch. When you knock off for lunch, you won't be even with the world. You still have to earn the money with which to pay for your own food and tobacco.

Anyway, you go to lunch. Presumably you'll knock off for an hour.

So, when you get back on the job, it will be 12:45 p.m. It will then take you an hour and 22 minutes more to pay for your food and tobacco.

At that time, you'll be even with the world, so far as taxes, housing and household operations costs and your own food and tobacco are concerned.

And— It will be seven minutes after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. You'll have from then on to FIVE O'CLOCK to earn the money with which to pay for all the rest of the things you want to make life pleasant and agreeable—including such things as going out to dinner and a show.

And— Meeting your car payments and such other incidents. The big thing you're apt to remember out of all this is if you didn't have to dig up so much in the way of taxes you'd have more left for the good things of life that are what we all work for.

One more thought is apt to enter your mind.

It is this: If our old Uncle weren't such a frightfully extravagant old character, we'd have more left for these good things of life.

Billionaire Does Twist

LONDON (UPI) — Jean Paul Getty has an estimated \$1 billion, but he's not above twisting with the small fry.

Getty and a London newspaper (the Daily Sketch) gave a party at the billionaire's suburban mansion over the weekend for a busload of children from a Church of England home.

"Can you twist?" asked a little girl with blonde curls.

"Certainly I can," said the 70-year-old king.

Soon the man whose vast enterprises earn him \$11,200 an hour was knee and hip deep in a rather vigorous demonstration of the dance.

A dozen boys and girls joined in.

Getty didn't even bother to roll up the rugs, which happen to be priceless examples of the ancient art of Persian weavers.

PGE Purchases Wells Power

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland General Electric Co. has signed a 30-year contract to buy 202,000 kilowatts of electricity per year from the proposed Wells Dam on the Columbia River, the company announced Friday.

The contract was signed with the Douglas County Public Utility District of Washington. It calls for the company to pay the PUD \$3 million per year. The dam has been proposed for completion in 1968. It would be capable of generating 300,000 kilowatts annually.

Weather

High Sunday	49
Low Sunday	31
High next day	31
Low next day	29
High past 24 hours	70 (1962)
Low past 24 hours	21 (1962)
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	2.47
Same period last year	6.29

Price Ten Cents—14 Pages

COMP.

U.O.F. ORE. LIBRARY
NEWSPAPER SECTION
GEN. REF. AND DOCUMENTS DIV.
EUGENE, ORE.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7097

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. Gusts southerly winds 8-15 m.p.h. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 22. High Tuesday near 50.



FIRE GUTS ROOMING HOUSE — Klamath Falls firemen stand outside a rooming house that was gutted by fire which started sometime before 3:30 a.m. Sunday. The building was owned by Mrs. Leona Boyles, who discovered the fire when she returned from a dance. Two elderly roomers who were sleeping upstairs got out of the building safely. One of the men was found near collapse on the staircase by a fireman. Fire Chief Geno Gheller said it was the worst house fire in the city in years.

Republican Budget-Cutters Claim Block On Spend Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican budget-cutters today claimed their economy drive has resulted in blocking, at least temporarily, four new frontier bills which would cost more than \$2 billion.

Another result of Republican efforts is that Congress begins its 12th work week without a single piece of major business ready for a floor vote.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said Republicans, in economy battles so far, had:

—Forced temporary withdrawal of the administration bill to avoid a scheduled \$3 billion drop in the legal debt limit.

—Blocked for the time being rules committee clearance of a \$227 million aid bill for medical and dental schools and their students.

—Delayed a vote on a \$1 billion youth employment bill.

—Forced a rewrite of the military pay raise bill that is expected to cut the cost of new benefits.

Other congressional news:

Foreign Aid: Gen. Lucius D. Clay will be called to testify on his special foreign aid review committee's proposal for a \$1.5 billion cut in the foreign aid program this year. Clay reported to the

Rep. Carrol Howe has been named to the legislative Fiscal Committee, a continuing group which will have the task of keeping an eye on the financial operations of the state.

Rep. Cornelius Bateson of Salem was selected chairman of the interim group.

Also included in the group were Representatives Katherine Musa, The Dalles; Clarence Barton, Coquille; Richard Eymann, Marcola; William J. Gallagher, Portland; and John Mosser, Washington County.

Senators on the committee include Walter Leth, Salem, vice chairman; Ben Musa, The Dalles; Alfred Corbett, Portland; Andrew J. Naterlin, Newport; John Hare, Hillsboro; and Boyd Overhulse, Madras.

In the past, the committee checked on the governor's recommendations for budgets in such fields as welfare, education, public employees retirement and state investment policy.

ment official might be justified in moments of crisis in lying to the press. He said that if the official couldn't tell the truth, he should "butter his lip."

Defend News Policy

Manning and Assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester were called before the subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., to defend the administration's news policy.

Both have been under fire for alleged restrictions on the flow of news from their departments during and after the Cuban missile crisis, but Sylvester has drawn most of the criticism.

President his committee thought the United States was trying to do "too much for too many" through foreign aid.

Women: Mrs. Caroline Davis, United Auto Workers women's director, told Congress it is the federal government's job to insure that women get equal pay on the

job. In testimony prepared for delivery before a education and labor subcommittee she said "hundreds of thousands of women are still receiving less pay... than the man doing the same job."

TFX: Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the judgment of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara should not be questioned during the Senate's investigation of the TFX fighter plane contract award. Javits, a new member of the investigations panel, said the issue is "whether in our government the military or the civilian decision is paramount."

Aid: Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., has recommended the United States consider withdrawing military and security commitments in Western Europe. "The defense of Europe is first and foremost a European responsibility," he said. Now that Europe is stronger, the defense burden should be shifted to them, he said.

Red-Haired Model Found

MADRID (UPI)—A red-haired London model, whose disappearance stirred a political storm in Britain, spent Sunday night in a Madrid police station "to escape from reporters" and then turned up today in an apartment filled with British newsmen.

The downtown apartment was Christine Keeler's latest way-station in her hide-and-seek chase with the press.

Miss Keeler, 21, left Britain two weeks ago shortly before she was to testify in the trial of her former boy friend, a West Indian. Last week, War Minister John Profumo, faced with mounting rumors, told the House of Commons he knew Miss Keeler, but had nothing to do with her disappearance.

She was first discovered in Madrid Sunday night in the apartment of an American realtor, Dick Zeidman. Then she vanished again.

A British Embassy spokesman said Miss Keeler "gave herself up to Spanish Police." The spokesman said he did not know why she went to the police, as no charges are known to be outstanding against her either here or in England.

Spanish official sources said later that Miss Keeler went to a police station in downtown Madrid after leaving Zeidman's apartment Sunday night.

"She said she was penniless and tired and asked to speak to the police chief," the sources said. "She said she wanted to escape from the chase of reporters."

Miss Keeler was traced later in the day to an apartment owned by a British correspondent here.

A team of reporters was in the apartment and refused to let other newsmen in. But Miss Keeler appeared on a balcony outside the flat and was clearly identified by persons who knew her.

He served as a secretary to the general staff of supreme headquarters when his father commanded the D-Day invasion of Europe in World War II. Later, he was first operations chief and then chief of intelligence for the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

The spokesman said in response to inquiries that Eisenhower will receive no separation pay or pension rights. The minimum period of service to qualify for a military pension is 20 years.

Eisenhower, born Aug. 3, 1922, in Denver, graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1944.

He served as a secretary to the general staff of supreme headquarters when his father commanded the D-Day invasion of Europe in World War II. Later, he was first operations chief and then chief of intelligence for the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

ment dispute "might be more bluntly described as a built-in conflict between the easier way of conducting certain important governmental business or delicate diplomatic negotiations in privacy, and the right and need of the democratic public to know the facts and policies on which the national business is being conducted."

"Such a paradox exists, and it lies at the center of the questions before this committee today," he added.

Manning said it was difficult to offer "specific guidelines" to govern handling information "in periods of high crisis" but "certain

set principles" must be applied with "flexibility" in each case. He said:

"Foreign policy in the United States must be evolved by open public discussion of proposed policies, of the objectives of those policies and in most cases of the means to be used to attain those policies."

"Once a policy has been publicly enunciated, those responsible for carrying out that policy may require certain interludes of privacy in which to get the job done."

"Truth is an essential. Quite aside from the issue of morality, falsehood is unnecessary."

Rookie Fireman Saves Roomer

Typhoid Threat Haunts Resort

GENEVA (UPI) — The tinkling of sleigh bells does nothing to still the fear in the ski resort of Zermatt, now haunted by the threat of spreading typhoid fever.

Even the bells themselves are heard less often.

Fewer and fewer people appear on the streets each day. This is giving the village, with its smart hotels, decorated shops and festive eating houses, something of the air of a deserted Hollywood movie set.

Very few guests range the echoing corridors of large hotels which are operating with absolute minimum staffs. The dining rooms are almost empty and guests beds go unmade until late evening.

Only at night does the village come alive, when the few unadorned skiers dance and drink. This appears to be a forced gaiety, as the faces reading the skimpy medical bulletins become more serious each morning.

Several shops have closed "for reasons beyond our control."

At first many tourists—particularly the young—did not understand the seriousness of the situation because of the lack of restrictions on people coming into the village, which is cut off from the world by towering mountains except for one small railroad.

Local authorities appeared not to understand either, apparently confusing early typhoid fever cases with victims of an influenza epidemic also raging at the time.

Many foreign visitors told this correspondent they believed the authorities tried to obscure the situation to lure tourists into a sense of false security—thus cutting the already severe financial loss to the hotel industry from which Zermatt earns its living.

Local authorities indignantly deny this charge. They say they took all precautions as soon as it became necessary.

The local medical association charged Sunday night, however, that "insufficient and inadequate" action by authorities aggravated the typhoid-fever outbreak, which has caused 2 deaths and sent more than 100 persons in the United States and Europe to bed.

Zermatt's doctors demanded an investigation by the Swiss Medical Association.

up the nation's second largest railroad and its 50,000 employees in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas.

The 11,000-member union and the railroad settled most of the issues in the agreement March 16 and agreed to submit the others to binding arbitration at the suggestion of Kennedy.

Four key issues in the settlement included:

—Positions abolished during an emergency will be re-established and filled within 30 days of the end of the emergency.

—Agreement on job security provisions.

—Establishment of "waiting time" compensation and per diem allowances for out-of-town work.

—Job retraining opportunities without reduction in pay or seniority.

The settlement concluded a dispute which had threatened to tie

day were extending their search for an Oregon State University coed who disappeared Thursday night.

Edna Pemberton, 21, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kraft, Corvallis, was last seen when she left home for a Corvallis theater. She was driving a 1950 tan (Chrysler) coupe.

Her father said she was disappointed that she was unable to begin practice teaching today. She also faced the possibility of having to postpone her wedding this summer, he said. She is engaged to David Reggiani, Oakland, Calif., an OSU graduate now attending Navy officer candidate school at Newport, R. I.

Police today were extending their search for an Oregon State University coed who disappeared Thursday night.

Edna Pemberton, 21, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kraft, Corvallis, was last seen when she left home for a Corvallis theater. She was driving a 1950 tan (Chrysler) coupe.

Her father said she was disappointed that she was unable to begin practice teaching today. She also faced the possibility of having to postpone her wedding this summer, he said. She is engaged to David Reggiani, Oakland, Calif., an OSU graduate now attending Navy officer candidate school at Newport, R. I.

Police today were extending their search for an Oregon State University coed who disappeared Thursday night.

Edna Pemberton, 21, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kraft, Corvallis, was last seen when she left home for a Corvallis theater. She was driving a 1950 tan (Chrysler) coupe.



H. PARK ARNOLD

Park Arnold To Address Youth Event

Guest speaker for the annual Kiwanis Youth Awards Banquet, Wednesday, April 3, is a former president of Kiwanis International and outstanding figure, H. Park Arnold, Glendale, Calif.

The annual banquet, honoring a boy and a girl from each of the 11 high schools of the Basin area, will be held at the Winema Hotel at 7 p.m.

Arnold is a veteran of 39 years in Kiwanis. During that time, he has served as the president of the Kiwanis Club of Glendale, lieutenant governor and governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International and on numerous district committees.

On the trail to the presidency of Kiwanis International, he served a one-year term as treasurer and two two-year terms as a trustee of the international organization.

Arnold is a retail lumber dealer and precision machine parts president of the Southern California Lumber Association, a member of the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army for Glendale and the state of California, and is chairman of the Executive Committee for the Boy Scouts of America.

The title of Arnold's talk will be "What Are You Doing With My World?" He will also present all-around boy and girl medals to a boy and girl from each of the 11 Basin high schools.

Also scheduled on the program will be vocal numbers by Winfred Favell from the hospital benefit musical "Eliza and the Lumberjack," the installation of KUHS Key Club and OTI Circle K Club officers (both Kiwanis-sponsored organizations), and Legion of Honor presentations to 25, 35, and 40-year members of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

Hundreds of strikers turned out in sub-freezing weather today to reinforce picket lines in the mining towns of northern France. They defied government efforts to get the mines running again.

Railway, utility, postal and airline workers also are pressing wage demands and threatening to extend nuisance walkouts.

Some observers say a general strike may be in the offing unless the government switches tactics. The nationalized workers are angry about De Gaulle's efforts to keep production costs down by keeping wages in nationalized industries below the average of private industry.

The government claims its action is necessary to forestall inflation and keep prices level.

When the fireman got to the second floor he groped around feeling with his hands on the beds and floor for the man he thought was there.

Then Crownover's light failed and he lost his direction. He couldn't find his way back to the staircase. Finally he found a window and jumped four or five feet down on a roof.

Shortly after Crownover got out of the building, the fire that had been raging between double walls surged through with an explosion that rocked the building and sent a table radio crashing out a window past the heads of two firemen and almost against the wholesale warehouse 50 feet away.

Two other firemen escaped injury when the first floor collapsed under their feet dropping them down to their shoulders.

Firemen had the blaze under control in 2½ hours and Chief

Gheller, utilizing all his men, shifted crews to give the first men on the scene a break.

The men did a good job on a hard fire, the chief said. "The double walls and roof made it difficult to fight," he added.

Firemen had to tear at the walls and roof with their axes to get to the hidden flames once the initial blaze was quelled. They weren't able to leave the scene until 7 a.m., at least an hour after the fire was under control.

When Mrs. Boyles got home and discovered the smoke she ran into the house to call the fire department, but the phone wouldn't work and the dense smoke drove her out.

Her companion, Mrs. Lena Orewiler, 2563 Homedale Road, drove to the police station, a block away, and blew the car's horn until the desk sergeant came out.

Crownover was with the first fire truck to arrive at the scene. When they drove up people outside the building were hollering, "There are two men in there, there are two men in there."

Several firemen rushed into the building, but were repelled by the inky black smoke.

Crownover came out and put on an air mask and rushed back into the house. He said his flashlight was almost useless, penetrating just a few feet ahead.

Inching his way forward Crownover started up the staircase and found Charles on the first landing motionless, clutching the banister and gasping for breath.

The fireman guided Charles to safety. Crownover said later he didn't know how Charles made it that far, "you just couldn't breathe in that smoke."

The rookie fireman dashed back into the house to search for the second man he thought was upstairs. Stafford, the other roomer, had already made it down to the street, however, unknown to Crownover.

When the fireman got to the second floor he groped around feeling with his hands on the beds and floor for the man he thought was there.

Then Crownover's light failed and he lost his direction. He couldn't find his way back to the staircase. Finally he found a window and jumped four or five feet down on a roof.

Shortly after Crownover got out of the building, the fire that had been raging between double walls surged through with an explosion that rocked the building and sent a table radio crashing out a window past the heads of two firemen and almost against the wholesale warehouse 50 feet away.

Two other firemen escaped injury when the first floor collapsed under their feet dropping them down to their shoulders.

Firemen had the blaze under control in 2½ hours and Chief

Three Klamath Falls firemen were injured and a young rookie fireman, Don Crownover, 24, saved an elderly roomer's life in what Fire Chief Geno Gheller called one of the worst house fires in the city in years.

The home of Mrs. Leona Boyles, 220 South Fourth Street, was gutted by flames that apparently started near a wood pile in the cellar before 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Boyles and a companion discovered smoke pouring from the house when they returned from a dance at the Eagles Hall at about 3:20 a.m.

Two elderly roomers who were sleeping upstairs at the time got out of the house safely when city firemen arrived a short time after.

The men, Frank Charles, 68, a retired Weyerhaeuser employee, and Jim Stafford, were treated for smoke inhalation at Klamath Valley Hospital and released.

Injured firemen were Jim Brown, cut hand; Bill Campbell, pulled leg ligaments; and Kenneth Free, a sprained wrist and eye injury. They were also treated and released at Klamath Valley.

When Mrs. Boyles got home and discovered the smoke she ran into the house to call the fire department, but the phone wouldn't work and the dense smoke drove her out.

Her companion, Mrs. Lena Orewiler, 2563 Homedale Road, drove to the police station, a block away, and blew the car's horn until the desk sergeant came out.

Crownover was with the first fire truck to arrive at the scene. When they drove up people outside the building were hollering, "There are two men in there, there are two men in there."

Several firemen rushed into the building, but were repelled by the inky black smoke.

Crownover came out and put on an air mask and rushed back into the house. He said his flashlight was almost useless, penetrating just a few feet ahead.

Inching his way forward Crownover started up the staircase and found Charles on the first landing motionless, clutching the banister and gasping for breath.

The fireman guided Charles to safety. Crownover said later he didn't know how Charles made it that far, "you just couldn't breathe in that smoke."

The rookie fireman dashed back into the house to search for the second man he thought was upstairs. Stafford, the other roomer, had already made it down to the street, however, unknown to Crownover.

When the fireman got to the second floor he groped around feeling with his hands on the beds and floor for the man he thought was there.

Then Crownover's light failed and he lost his direction. He couldn't find his way back to the staircase. Finally he found a window and jumped four or five feet down on a roof.

Shortly after Crownover got out of the building, the fire that had been raging between double walls surged through with an explosion that rocked the building and sent a table radio crashing out a window past the heads of two firemen and almost against the wholesale warehouse 50 feet away.

Two other firemen escaped injury when the first floor collapsed under their feet dropping them down to their shoulders.

Firemen had the blaze under control in 2½ hours and Chief

Gheller, utilizing all his men, shifted crews to give the first men on the scene a break.

The men did a good job on a hard fire, the chief said. "The double walls and roof made it difficult to fight," he added.

Firemen had to tear at the walls and roof with their axes to get to the hidden flames once the initial blaze was quelled. They weren't able to leave the scene until 7 a.m., at least an hour after the fire was under control.

When Mrs. Boyles got home and discovered the smoke she ran into the house to call the fire department, but the phone wouldn't work and the dense smoke drove her out.

Her companion, Mrs. Lena Orewiler, 2563 Homedale Road, drove to the police station, a block away, and blew the car's horn until the desk sergeant came out.

Crownover was with the first fire truck to arrive at the scene. When they drove up people outside the building were hollering, "There are two men in there, there are two men in there."

Several firemen rushed into the building, but were repelled by the inky black smoke.

Crownover came out and put on an air mask and rushed back into the house. He said his flashlight was almost useless, penetrating just a few feet ahead.

Inching his way forward Crownover started up the staircase and found Charles on the first landing motionless, clutching the banister and gasping for breath.

The fireman guided Charles to safety. Crownover said later he didn't know how Charles made it that far, "you just couldn't breathe in that smoke."