

# Herald and News

## Klamath Falls-Bend Bid For Plant

### Skeleton CD Fund Okayed

SALEM (UPI) — The skeleton of Gov. Mark Hatfield's civil defense budget was formally approved Monday night by a Ways and Means subcommittee that also called for a rewrite of the state's civil defense law.

The subcommittee voted unanimously to recommend a \$50,034 alternate civil defense budget. It would pay for a three-person staff.

The governor asked for a \$199,239 general fund budget for an 18-person agency.

The subcommittee voted 5-0 to recommend a redraft of the state CD law so that it will list the agencies with civil defense responsibilities, such as the state police, highway department, welfare, finance and fire marshal. Agency heads would belong to a CD advisory committee.

In a third action, the subcommittee voted 3-2 to put \$50,000 in the state emergency fund for civil defense in the coming two years "if the federal government comes out with a real honest-to-goodness program."

The subcommittee's action reaffirmed its earlier conclusions that civil defense has been a weak program in Oregon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has promised to press a vigorous fight for civil defense. The chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, Rep. Winton Hunt, R-Woodburn, who also said he would fight for the program, failed to show up at the subcommittee meeting as planned.

**Present Services Liked**

Subcommittee members said the program they propose will center on coordination of services provided by existing agencies.

Sen. Lynn Newberry, R-Ashtland, said it is agencies such as the state police "to whom we are necessarily going to look" in an emergency.

"I think we will find more communications available in the highway department and the state police than civil defense thought it had," he said.

The federal program was criticized by Newberry for "very little leadership." But he said Oregon should have emergency funds available "in the event the federal government comes up with a new concept that should be exploited on the state level." Sen. Dwight Hopkins, D-Imbler, and Rep. Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg, agreed.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, and Subcommittee Chairman Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, voted against emergency money.

The subcommittee was told that under the new budget there would not be enough manpower in the civil defense office to keep "prodding" local governments to keep up fallout shelter programs.

Finance Director Freeman Holmer conceded the local units have needed prodding to combat "inertia . . . lethargy."

"It would have been helpful if the governor, instead of criticizing, had sat down with the committee and helped work out a reduced budget," he said.

**Other Highlights**

**Taxation**—The House Tax Committee heard testimony that a proposed doubling of beer and wine taxes might drive Oregon's one brewery and one winery out of business.

**Racing**—When no member of the racing commission showed up at a House Planning and Development Committee hearing on racing, the committee postponed the meeting to April 1 and said it would subpoena the commission's secretary.

**Alcohol**—The House Alcohol Control Committee approved a measure which would increase the per diem of liquor commissioners to \$150 a month. They now receive \$29 a day for three meetings a month.

A Communist spokesman reported the arrival without incident of an Argentine delegation aboard a chartered aircraft despite Gov. Carlos Lacerda's threat to arrest them as they landed. A Belgian "intellectual," Isabel Blum, also arrived to attend the Communist congress.

Lacerda based his ban on the meeting, defying the federal government's prior approval, on grounds it sought with "foreign" aid to incite Brazilians to revolt.

### Dunes Bill Introduced By Duncan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to establish the Oregon Dunes National Seashore was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore.

Duncan said his bill set the boundaries of the area to prevent interference with private property, tree farms and wood products industries.

The boundaries of the proposed Seashore are the only serious difference between his plan and those of Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., and Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, Duncan said.

"I am hopeful that this can be resolved so that the entire park issue can be solved," the freshman congressman added.

Under the Duncan bill, the park would extend from the Siuslaw point opposite the community of Lakeside on the south. The park would not include three fresh water lakes east of U.S. Highway 10: Woahink, Siltcoos and Tahkenitch — but Duncan said public access to the three should be guaranteed.

After talking to property owners in the area, Duncan said he believed access could be obtained on a trade or purchase basis along the south end of Woahink Lake, the southwest side of Siltcoos and the southwest side of Tahkenitch.

Sen. Neuberger has proposed a larger Seashore which would include the three lakes.

"It would preserve the Dunes in the hands of the National Park Service," Duncan said of his bill. "It would give substantial access to fresh water lakes. Aside from county property, state property, national forest property . . . there are only about 14 parcels of private property involved, and that all west of the highway."



RESCUE SITE — Royal Canadian Mounted Police and trappers raced by bush plane and dog team to the rescue of two persons, Ralph Flores, 42, San Bruno, Calif., and Helen Klaben, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y., lost for seven weeks in Canada's Far North country when their light plane crashed. The plane disappeared Feb. 4 en route from Whitehorse in the Yukon to Fort St. John, B.C. Both persons were reported in amazingly good condition in a Whitehorse hospital.

### New York Firm Only Bidder On Stumpage

Both the Bend and the Klamath Falls areas were today bidding sharply in an effort to induce a New York firm to establish a chemical distillate plant in its area.

The bidding is the result of a bid opening in Portland Monday afternoon in which the Heyden-Newport Chemical Company of New York was the only bidder on two million tons of pine tree stumps at a cost of \$2.27 per ton.

The bids called for a 20-year contract for use of the stumps as a primary source of chemical extracts such as turpentine and resin, and terms of the bid called for construction of a plant somewhere in the Bend-Klamath Falls region which would employ about 100 persons.

Gov. Mark Hatfield announced late Monday that the new industry would begin operations soon in Oregon.

He said first interest in locating in Oregon was shown by the firm at an economic development meeting in New York in 1960.

Locally, a number of individuals were working on the effort to get the company to locate in the former Johns-Manville plant north of here.

The stumps are located in three national forests. There are 350,000 tons in the Deschutes, 700,000 tons in the Winema and 450,000 tons in the Fremont.

Chamber officials report they have been in contact with the Heyden-Newport Company's Peninsula office since late in 1960, and have been attempting to interest the firm in this area.

A telephone call to the company this morning produced the information that the firm must conduct further research on stumpage use prior to any construction or purchase of an operating plant.

The former Johns-Manville plant is now owned by the Boise-Cascade Company of Idaho which has not indicated what their future plans may be concerning the structure located adjacent to U.S. 97 and built at an estimated cost of \$5 million a few years ago.

### Army Signs Space Park Agreement

SALEM (UPI) — Army Engineers have signed an agreement which puts the Boardman Space Age Industrial Park in north-central Oregon a step closer, Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday.

Hatfield told an afternoon news conference the only remaining roadblock before final development of the project can proceed is an agreement with the Navy. This concerns costs involved in taking over Navy-owned property in the area.

He said he could not estimate when it would be settled.

**Details Given**

Hatfield said the agreement with the engineers would set aside four miles of Columbia River waterfront land for recreational use, and seven miles for industrial use.

The state would give its land in the area to the government, the government would condemn some privately owned land along the river, then give the entire block of property back to the state.

If the property goes unused for 20 years, it is subject to possible reversion to the government.

Hatfield said Boeing Company, which is "anxious" to use the property, already has submitted its planned use of the waterfront area to the engineers for review and approval.

Hatfield indicated there was a possibility Boeing might begin work on its Boardman development before final agreement with the Navy is reached.

**Other Topics**

On other topics, the governor said he felt the public utility commissioner should be allowed to set regulations as to the number of men in a train crew.

The legislature is now considering proposals to cut the size of main line freight train crews to five men.

He termed PUC control a "sunder approach" than having the legislature set crew size by law.

Hatfield said he had no specific wording in mind for a prayer in school amendment to the constitution called for in his inaugural address. He said specific wording should be left to the legislature.

He said he did not agree with a House Alcohol Committee move to increase liquor commissioners' per diem to \$150 for three meetings a month. They presently receive \$29 a meeting.

He said any increases in per diem allowances should apply to all commissions, and should not be on a monthly basis.

### Mob Storms Parliament

LONDON (UPI) — Charging mounted policemen pushed back a crowd of more than 2,000 demonstrators who stormed the houses of Parliament today to protest British unemployment.

Several injuries and arrests were reported.

The fighting, shouting crowd yelled "gestapo" and "Fascist thugs" at the police, then staged a mass sitdown in Parliament Square, attacking automobiles and tying up traffic.

About 300 policemen forced the demonstrators out of the forecourt of the Parliament buildings. They crushed the rioters, many of them women, against the iron railings in the process.

Fighting broke out when the demonstrators, who had marched through London to Parliament where they had hoped to lobby with their members, were refused admission to the buildings.

The crowd grew as London unions joined in the "right to work" demonstration, originally organized by the Northern Federation of Trades Council.

Britain's unemployment, aggravated by the worst winter of the century, already has topped 300,000, the highest figure since 1947, with the north being one of the hardest hit regions of the country.

### TFX Warplane Inquiry Delayed By Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate investigations subcommittee today called off a scheduled session of its TFX warplane investigation.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., told newsmen he was busy on other matters and would have to postpone the hearing until Wednesday. He assured reporters there was "no special significance" in the delay.

Witnesses for today's closed session were to have included the admirals and generals who made up the source selection board which recommended that the TFX contract go to the Boeing Co. It went instead to General Dynamics, touching off the present controversy.

Eventual cost of 1,700 of the supersonic Navy-Air Force fighter planes may exceed \$6 billion.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in testimony released by the subcommittee Monday that the TFX hearing would result only in "tremendous harm to many individuals."

The secretary was praised today by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. He said, "I think we all recognize that the secretary of defense has done an outstanding job in his two years in office. We have all the confidence in the world in his discretion, his integrity and his ability."

In testimony released Monday by the Senate Investigations subcommittee McNamara said the politically explosive inquiry had resulted in bitter accusations that have hurt people both in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

"I assume that the committee staff has been irritated at times. God knows, we have been," he said. "I am not suggesting quit-

### KU Schedule Discussed By Parents

About 200 parents met in the Klamath Union High School cafeteria at 9 p.m. Monday to discuss the possibility of continuing the extended schedule operation at the high school.

A committee of parents was named to continue a mutual study with school officials in an effort to see if there are any workable solutions in the extended schedule operation.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Ted Hyde, Mrs. Bob Chilcote, Mrs. Robert Veatch, Mrs. L. R. Hiatt, Mrs. William Wales, and Mrs. Ruby Weinberg.

The committee will also work as a smaller body to channel questions and suggestions from parents to the administration.

The high school board recently voted to change the schedule to a split shift operation for the coming school year.

Monday night's parent meeting came after the regular meeting of Parents and Patrons. This group did not have a discussion of the school schedule on its regular agenda, but most of the parents stayed and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Hyde who is chairman of the committee appointed to work with the school officials.

Ray Hunsaker, superintendent of city schools, Willard McKinley, KU principal, and several teachers attended the session and in their answers to questions from parents, showed strong support of the school board's decision on a split schedule.

### Reds Defy Meet Ban

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—Communist leaders today defied a state government ban on their scheduled "Hate America" rally tonight and said it would be held despite threats of mass arrests.

A Communist spokesman reported the arrival without incident of an Argentine delegation aboard a chartered aircraft despite Gov. Carlos Lacerda's threat to arrest them as they landed. A Belgian "intellectual," Isabel Blum, also arrived to attend the Communist congress.

Lacerda based his ban on the meeting, defying the federal government's prior approval, on grounds it sought with "foreign" aid to incite Brazilians to revolt.

### Barton Urges Governor To Speed Agency Data

SALEM (UPI)—House Speaker Clarence Barton said today he would ask Gov. Mark Hatfield to "crack the whip over feel-dragging state agencies" that were not providing legislative committees with needed information.

Barton said the Board of Higher Education was asked more than two weeks ago to provide a Ways and Means subcommittee with anticipated effects on enrollment resulting from higher academic requirements for out-of-state students.

The Coquelle Democrat also cited an incident Monday in which Racing Commission representatives failed to appear at a meeting of the house planning and development committee although they had been given a five-week notice. The committee announced it would subpoena the commission secretary to appear April 1.

Barton said Hatfield "may not be aware of the reluctance on the part of some commissions to cooperate with the legislature." He predicted the governor would "be cooperative."

Barton said he expects the full Ways and Means Committee will approve a subcommittee action to trim the 20-man civil defense agency to a three-man staff with a \$50,000 budget.

He said "I am not impressed with the argument that we may lose federal funds because of the new civil defense proposal. It seems strange to me that some people think federal aid is all right for civil defense, but not all right for education."

Hatfield has voiced opposition to federal aid for Oregon's schools.



HAPPY FAMILY — Ralph Flores, San Bruno, Calif., and Helen Klaben, New York, were rescued Monday after spending seven harrowing weeks in Canada's frozen north after their light plane crashed. Shown here is Flores' wife, Teresa, and two daughters, Sheryl, left, and Melissa, in their San Bruno home after receiving the good news. A son, Frank, was at school at the time. — UPI Telephoto

### Pair Rescued After 7 Weeks In Wasteland

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (UPI)—An adventuresome girl from Brooklyn and a husky California mechanic related from their hospital beds today the incredible account of 43 days spent on a frozen Yukon mountainside with only the Bible for inspiration and melted snow for subsistence.

"We never gave up hope. We lived from day to day, hoping someone would come," said Helen Klaben, 21.

Miss Klaben and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., disappeared Feb. 4 on a flight from Whitehorse to Seattle, Wash., aboard Flores' single-engine plane.

Two weeks ago they were given up as dead.

Bush pilot Charles Hamilton spotted the couple's "SOS" scrawled in the snow as he flew over the frigid wasteland Sunday, then saw Miss Klaben frantically waving near a lean-to constructed from the small plane's wreck.

Notified Indian Trappers

Hamilton notified two Indian trappers who raced to the area by dog sled. The Indians picked up Flores four miles from the crash scene as he hobbled toward what he thought was the sound of a power saw. Hamilton, meanwhile, directed Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the scene.

Flores, the father of six, and Miss Klaben were airlifted to Watson Lake in northern British Columbia then transferred to a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B for the flight to Whitehorse—largest city in the Yukon.

Dr. Nesta James, attending the couple at Whitehorse General Hospital, said today their condition was "remarkably good."

Miss Klaben was being treated for a broken right arm and injuries to her feet, one infected with gangrene. Flores had several fractured ribs, and leg injuries and facial lacerations.

**Calls Ordeal 'Horrible'**

"It was horrible," Miss Klaben told newsmen in her hospital room. "We didn't know from day to day when one of us might wake up and find the other dead."

Miss Klaben was returning to the United States after working for the U.S. Bureau of Land Development in Fairbanks, Alaska, when the crash happened during a blinding snowstorm. She had agreed to share the expense of the flight with Flores.

Flores, a Spanish-American, was traveling to California to visit his family. He had been working as a mechanic at a Distant Early Warning (dew-line) station in the Canadian north.

They said they had been living off the land in the seven weeks since the crash. The aircraft carried little or no survival gear and little food, but Miss Klaben was carrying five suitcases of clothing which Canadian air force officials said probably kept the couple alive.

Their only food was two cans of sardines, two cans of fruit salad, a container of tuna fish and some soda crackers. They ate during their first week on the isolated mountainside.

"When that was gone, we lived on melted snow," Miss Klaben said. "I can still taste the sardines. I used to hate them, but now I love them. I feel wonderful. It was a miracle. I'm so happy I could cry."

The girl, who quit her job with a Madison Ave. advertising agency last August and set off for Alaska with a girl friend, lost 30 pounds during her ordeal. She now weighs about 110.

The army announcement said a patrol from Puerto Barrios exchanged fire for "several minutes" Sunday night with a band of gunmen on the Atlantic Highway. The gunmen fled.

A band of about nine men fired on a sentry at the Matias de Galvez naval base Sunday afternoon, the announcement said. Return fire by the sentry and troops who came to his aid scattered the attackers, who were chased into the hills.

Another band of about 150 persons surrendered peaceably to troops near Bannera in northeastern Guatemala, the army said.