

See What It's Like — Visit The Intercommunity Hospital Rooms At Balsiger's

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The weather today?

It's well over on the freakish side—especially out here in the West. Below zero temperatures have returned to Utah here in mid-April. More than eight inches of snow fell in the mountains east of Salt Lake City yesterday.

In Southern California, there is more than a foot of fresh snow on the ground at Mount Palomar, and ten inches are reported on Mount Laguna. Snow-packed roads have closed all but one of San Diego county's mountain schools.

And so on.

And—

From Washington, this one:

New evidence was reported yesterday that as space traffic increases exhaust gas from boosters may pollute the upper atmosphere and affect weather and radio communications.

Two Bedford, Mass., researchers told of mathematical studies indicating that a six-mile-thick cloud of rocket exhaust gas, from 30 to 90 miles above the earth, could RAISE temperatures in the atmosphere as much as 200 degrees!

Hummmmmmmmm.

The fantastic cost of this space exploration business is beginning to raise the temperatures of a lot of us poor devils of taxpayers.

Maybe that's what the instruments of these researchers are measuring.

And—

From Pasadena comes this shivery prognostication:

The first scientific evidence that human lung cells exposed to smoggy air undergo changes characteristic of the early stages of cancer has been reported by a group of Pasadena researchers.

Using human lung tissue growing in laboratory dishes, the scientists first exposed the tissue to a chemical used routinely by laboratories for CAUSING cancer. Motion pictures, taken at regular intervals through a microscope, showed that the growth rate of the cancer cells was increased.

Then—

Having established the nature of the changes caused by a chemical known to cause cancer, the researchers repeated the experiment with fresh cells, but this time they exposed them to PASADENA AIR ON A SMOGGY DAY.

What happened?

Well, the story is a bit confused from there on by scientific language considerably over this scribe's head, but the general drift of it is that when the human tissue came into contact with the Pasadena smog the cancer cells began to flourish like the proverbial green bay tree.

Take it, or leave it.

But—

After breathing this smog down in the Far Southern California megalopolises for a few days most of us from up here where the air is clear and sparkling and full of zip and zing and the joy of living are ready to believe that the stuff that down there they call AIR is capable of causing ALMOST ANYTHING — from housemaid's knee on up.

Race Unrest Rips Chicago

By CHARLES E. WEBB

United Press International

Racial unrest, confined recently to the South, broke out in Chicago Wednesday night where more than a thousand persons demonstrated around a South Side apartment into which Negroes had moved.

In other integration-segregation activities, 47 Negroes were arrested in Birmingham, Ala., where a stepped up movement to break racial barriers is in its 18th day.

At Hampton, Va., nine Negroes were fined \$100 each and sentenced to jail for violating anti-trespass laws in lunch counter sit-ins. A hearing to determine whether deliberate racial segregation exists in Englewood, N.J., ended after nine days of testimony.

In Chicago, authorities called out 110 policemen who used 12 police dogs to break up the angry, shouting crowd that became so unruly officers hustled three Negro men and a woman out the back door of the building.

Windows were smashed and a United Press International reporter and a police officer were struck by rocks thrown during the four-hour demonstration.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
Partly cloudy with occasional light showers or snow flurries through Friday.
Cool again tonight; lows 33-37, high Friday 46. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 33
Low this morning 27
High year ago 71
Low year ago 24
Precip. past 24 hours .81
Since Jan. 1 4.48
Same period last year 4.22

Price Ten Cents—24 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7119

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Continued cloudy and cool with showers periods through Sunday. Only a slight amount of drying next few days. Temperatures range from near freezing or below to near 50 degrees. Soil temperature 29.

Hospital Drive Tops Original \$725,000 Goal

Elderly Jam House Hearing To Urge Property Tax Relief

SALEM (UPI)—The proud aged Wednesday pleaded for property tax relief which could keep them off the welfare rolls.

Almost 300 elderly persons jammed the House Tax Committee hearing room to add support to prayers for assistance.

The committee held discussions on a bill which already has cleared the Senate, and four measures which were introduced in the House.

It appeared likely the House would approve the Senate measure — which grants a homestead exemption based on income and age — and tack on an optional feature allowing elderly people to defer payment of property taxes until after their death, when their property was sold.

In four previous sessions the Senate and House have approved different versions of property tax relief for the aged. The measures died for lack of a compromise.

Rep. Juanita Orr, D - Lake Grove, author of one of the House measures, exclaimed "I hope the committee opens up its heart and passes one of these bills."

She related instances where elderly persons "live on a diet of tea and bread and save pennies in a jar so they can pay their taxes."

The bill approved by the Senate would exempt 10 per cent of the first \$10,000 net cash value at age 65, and increase the exemption by steps to 100 percent at

age 80, if income was less than \$3,000 a year.

The committee is expected to tack on an amendment allowing a person 65 or over to defer payment of ad valorem taxes until death. Upon death, or sale of the

property, the deferred tax would have to be paid.

Charles Woodward, 79, Multnomah County, said in 1947 he paid \$47 in property taxes, and in 1962 he paid \$217.80 on the same property.

"My income is less than \$100 a month. My Social Security goes to pay for my wife's hospital bills," he said. He called the tax deferral plan "ridiculous."

James Melene of the Golden Age Club of Clackamas County said his property taxes had doubled in eight years.

"We can't strike for more money or aid. We need some help. Give us some relief," he asked.

Other witnesses said increased property taxes were driving the elderly out of their homes and on to the relief rolls.

Barry O'Neil, Milwaukee, said "14 or 15 states now provide exemptions for the aged." He opposed deferral of taxes.

David Douglas School Board Chairman Sid Stewart said the elderly did not oppose education, but were voting against school bonds because increased taxes were forcing them from their homes.

Clayton Nyberg, Association of Oregon Counties, agreed "we must give these people a tax break," but said counties favored the tax deferral plan.

Bill Bross, Tri County Tax Researcher, said "there are people in this room today who are living on \$40 to \$50 a month. I don't know how they do it."

He was not expected to go into the matter in his prepared speech, but he will likely answer editors' questions about steel after the speech.

JFK Studies Steel Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today studied a report by his council of economic advisers on the consequences of the steel price increases.

Council Chairman Walter Heller was called to the White House to make the report less than five minutes after Kennedy returned from Palm Beach, Fla., Wednesday.

The report concerns what percentage of steel output is affected by the increases, and the percentage of company receipts involved.

Acting White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said he did not expect Kennedy to make any immediate statement on the issue. But he may make his views known Thursday at a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

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LEGION DONATES — Klamath Falls Post No. 8, American Legion, Wednesday night presented a check for \$1,000 to the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Association at a report meeting in the Winema Hotel. Presenting the check to Jim Stilwell, campaign general chairman, was Charles Poteet, legion post commander. Looking on, from left to right, are Mike Balsiger and Dick Henzel, campaign co-chairmen; Ken Hartley, Irene Hartley, post adjutant, and Elton Mickelsen, post finance officer. — Photo by Anderson Studio

Campaign To Continue On Road To \$1 Million

Cash donations and pledges to Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital exceed the original \$725,000 campaign goal, it was announced at a workers' report meeting Wednesday night.

The campaign total has reached slightly more than \$755,000, it was revealed by campaign general chairman Jim Stilwell, and co-chairmen Mike Balsiger and Dick Henzel.

The campaign will continue in an effort to raise at least one million dollars toward cost of the almost three million dollar project, Stilwell emphasized. The organized campaign will end April 30, with "cleanup" and followup effort due to be carried on indefinitely, leaders explained.

Wednesday night's report revealed \$128,450 was donated or pledged since the first report of the campaign cabinet a week ago. Total at that time was \$627,000.

Bulk of the gain in the past week came from the Employee-Executive Division headed by Alex Smith, Glenn Bowen, Paul Meier and Dorman Turner. They reported a gain of \$39,204 for the week, and a total so far in the campaign of \$89,470.

Reports from other division chairmen and their totals included:

Business & Professional, Van Landrum, \$67,416.
Clubs & Organizations, Rev. Quinn Hawley, \$18,482.

Employee - Executive, Alex Smith, Glenn Bowen, Paul Meier.

Medical, Dr. George Nicholson, \$33,928.
Intercommunity, Wyatt Padgett, Ben Adair and Ted DeMerritt, \$96,389.

Memorial, Gene Favell and Buz Larkin, \$25,100.
Special Gifts, Frank Drew and Chuck Bailey, \$104,341.

Presentation of certificates for Intercommunity honors upon completion of Employee - Executive plant solicitations was made to the following:

Balsiger Motor Company, Jim Peters.
Bend - Portland Truck Service, Gene Yates.

First National Bank of Oregon, Klamath Falls Branch, Carl Kelly. Jeld-Wen, Inc., Dick Wendt.

Klamath Lumber & Box, Mel Solberg.
La Pointe's, Mrs. Chloe Alexander.

Klamath Falls office, Oregon State Department of Employment, Leonard Sysma.
Morrison, Howard & Starbuck, Mario Marlin.

Pacific Power & Light Company, Syd Moon.
Sherwin - Williams Paints, Bob Eaton.

Swan Lake Moulding Company, Fred Ehlers.
Tulana Farms, Dick Henzel.

Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Dick Wylie.

Some division chairmen have completed their portion of the campaign, while others have not made a report to the campaign cabinet as yet, Stilwell said. He urged that workers complete their solicitation before the April 30 deadline. Coordinating the campaign is Dave Hanaman, representative of the American City Bureau, professional fund raiser. Hanaman will complete his contract with the hospital association April 20.

Individuals or groups desiring to donate or pledge to the project may contact the Intercommunity Hospital Association office at 313 Main Street, immediately adjacent to the Chamber of Commerce office. Phone TU 2-4686.

Dorris Vote Passes Tax

DORRIS — The Dorris school board election held Tuesday resulted in the passing of the elementary school proposition, a 40-cent override tax, by a total of 29 votes. Turned down twice in previous elections, the proposition pulled 64 yes votes against 144 no votes.

Also elected were new members to the elementary school board, high school district board, and College of the Siskiyou Board of Trustees.

Bob Edgar received 271 votes and Delores Sundkepfis, 238 votes in the elementary school balloting. The two write-in candidates, Ernest Wells and Ruth Ryer, each received one vote.

In the Joint Union High School election, Al Swain received 207; Clifford L. Gustason, 208; and John H. Carsons of Red Rock, 247. Mike Judd, Bob Spiane, and Anna Motchenbacher, all write-in candidates, received one vote each.

Candidate for the College Board of Trustees were Aldon James, with 211 votes, and Ray E. Mason, with 213 votes.

Heavy April Snows Set Near Record

If you've been lamenting the weather and maintaining that this situation is not normal with heavy snow in the month of April, you're correct.

The normal average of snow depth for the month of April is not quite three inches, but already the month of April this year has produced 7.6 inches of snow depth on the ground.

The current month also proved to be the second worst April for snow in records going back to 1930. Pacific Power and

Light Company recently furnished snow depth records for the 10-year period 1930 to 1940 showing that April 1933 was perhaps the worst April on record, having produced 15 inches of snow depth.

Old-timers still shake their heads about the winter of 1933 and well they might because the PP&L records show that 37 inches of snow fell in January of that year, 6.5 inches in February, only a half inch in March, 15 inches in April and five inches in May.

The federal weather bureau at Kingsley Field reported the snow depth figures for April this year, indicating that April 15 was the worst day of the month during which five inches of snow fell.

However, they show that the greatest depth of snow on the ground at any one time was about three inches. Their records go back to 1930 and during this period, this has been the "snowiest" April of that period.

They also indicate that nine inches of snow on any one day in April has been the most snow for an April day recorded in the period going back to 1930 and that undoubtedly was during the year of 1933.

While averages are not available immediately for the entire period from 1930 through 1962, the PP&L 10-year average 1930-1940 shows that this area averaged 15.92 inches of snow for the month of January with 1933 being the worst year. The month of February has averaged 12.5 inches for the 10-year period, although 39 inches of snow fell in February of 1938. March has averaged 3.32 inches over the 10-year period with 17.5 inches falling in 1933, another winter that will long be remembered locally.

However, if figures are worth anything, local residents can look forward to an almost snowless May. The 10-year average for this month has been only seven-tenths of an inch, and during the period 1930 to 1940 there was snow in May only in 1933 and in 1939.

They were sternly questioned by committee members about their refusal to get together with the attorney general.

"We had no common meeting ground," replied the vice president of a corporation that finances land developments. "They were bound and determined to build up the (Real Estate) department to control the industry."

Committee Chairman Ed Whelan, D-Portland, noted it was the second time realtors had been asked to take a hand in drafting an acceptable bill. The committee indicated if realtors won't cooperate, they will get something they don't like.

Thornton told the committee, "We've either got to write a law with teeth or we're wasting our time."

Below zero temperatures returned to Utah today and more than eight inches of snow fell in the mountains east of Salt Lake City. The Weather Bureau reported scattered snow in Wyoming and Colorado.

A tornado hit near the town of Vaughnville, Ohio, during the night, cut a quarter-mile swath of uprooted trees through an orchard and bowled over utility poles. Some trees uprooted were said to measure four feet in diameter.

Communication in the area was expected to be out until Friday.

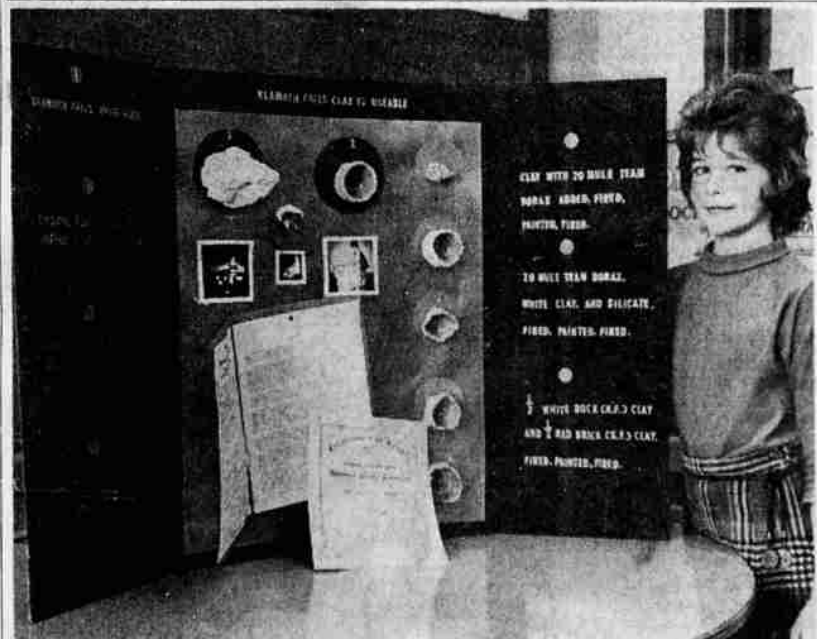
Thundershowers skipped through the Ohio Valley and scattered showers soaked parts of southern New England, easing the threat of timber fires.

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GOLD MEDAL WINNERS — Two elementary school girls display their science fair projects which took gold medals in their school fairs. The projects will be entered in the city school system's fifth annual Regional Science Fair which will be held at Conger Elementary School April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., and April 27, 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. Participating schools will be Conger, Fairview, Fremont, Mills, O'Neill, Pelican, Riverside and Roosevelt. Regional gold medal winners will display their projects at the Northwest Science Exposition at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland May 4. Left, Roosevelt fifth grader Vicki Carter shows the uses of clay found in the Klamath Falls area. Ruth Cherry, right, Riverside student, shows what solutions will conduct electricity.



REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR ENTRIES — Ralph Eccles, left, Riverside seventh grader, shows his gold medal project, "How Does a Mammal Compare to a Fish?" Kelly Cook, right, a sixth grader at Roosevelt, displays a volcano and its rock constituents. Ralph and Kelly will enter their projects in the Regional Fair to be held at Conger School April 26



and 27. Judges at the Regional Fair will be Dan Eastman, Arthur Gerlach, Dan Abraham, Robert Stockton, J. D. Vertrees, Donald Whitner, Wayne Kimball, Lyle C. Smith, J. W. Merryman, Robert G. Kyle, Lela Thurman, Lillian Hill, Patricia Beymer, Gary Nichols and James Young.

Tornadoes Slash East

By United Press International

Snow, bitter cold and violent winds plagued the West and Midwest today.

Tornado warnings were issued for northwestern Oklahoma, southwestern and east central Kansas and west central Missouri.

Wednesday night tornadoes left destruction in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. One person was killed and at least 70 were injured.

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