

San Francisco Notes Anniversary Of Disastrous Quake 57 Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Is learned and San Francisco is braced, but the still active San Andreas Fault lies nearby, just missing San Francisco.

The 1906 quake struck at 5:15 on a weekday morning, when streets were empty and downtown businesses deserted.

What if a similar quake struck at noon in the middle of the week?

Chilling Thought

It is a chilling thought. Conservative estimates of injuries run as high as 16,000. Nobody wants to estimate the deaths which might occur.

Karl V. Steinbrugge, noted structural engineer and secretary of the Seismological Society of America, points out that even if San Francisco was struck by an earthquake of the magnitude of 1906, its intensity would be much lower.

"The magnitude is the power generated by the quake, but the intensity is its effect on man-made structures," he explained.

"If you design structures in preparation for a quake of large magnitude, its intensity naturally will not be as great as its effect on haphazard building.

"San Francisco is in pretty good shape."

Although the quake of 1906 toppled or damaged many buildings, it was the fire that caused most of the destruction when main water lines burst.

Today tough building laws, rigid inspection and improved fire fighting methods have braced San Francisco against all but the strongest quakes.

The city has duplicated its main water supply lines. One runs into town in an east-west direction, the other is laid north-south. In the event of ground shocks coming from one or the other direction, a complex system of water pipes and valves within the city insure that water will not be cut off because of a break in any one line.

Tension in Fault

In addition, dozens of cisterns containing thousands of gallons of water have been built under strategic intersections. Two huge pumping stations have been installed along the waterfront to pull water from the bay.

Gas lines have been laid using a similar plan, allowing gas to be cut off at any one of hundreds of valves, limiting the chance of a gas fire.

What are the chances for another big earthquake?

Labor Dispute Powers Proposed For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., proposed today that the President be given new laws to deal with labor disputes in which the national interest is "dangerously jeopardized."

Javits announced that he was introducing proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act to authorize the President to:

—Appoint a board of inquiry which could, for the first time, make recommendations for a settlement. It also would report on the facts in the dispute.

—Order a 30-day freeze during which both sides would be "under a duty to bargain" upon the recommendations, although neither party would be required to accept them.

—Seek federal court appointment of a special receiver to operate any struck facilities which the court felt were needed to protect the national health or safety.

Javits, describing himself as a "friend of labor," noted that his proposals would not cover walkouts like the recent New York City newspaper strike, which he said did not affect national health and safety. But he added that his bill could serve as a model for state legislation which might under certain conditions be applied to a newspaper strike.

Klamath Women Attend Meeting

Revision of bylaws merging its fellowships program into an association program, structure changes, and election of officers will be considered at the 38th annual convention of the Oregon State Division, American Association of University Women, April 19-20 at the Gearhart Hotel. "The Changing Tide" is the convention theme.

Included on the program are Mrs. Richard C. Newman, president of the Klamath Falls branch, and Mrs. Philip Blohm, also attending from Klamath Falls is Miss Marjorie O'Connor, vice president of the Klamath Falls Branch.

Some 200 delegates from 31 branches are expected to attend the convention.

By MARTHA RAGLAND

The Henley High School Junior-Senior Banquet will be held at the Officers' Club at Kingsley Field this year. The banquet, which will be served Saturday night at 7 o'clock, was arranged by the junior class mothers.

The welcoming address will be given by Junior Class President Kathy DeGrande, and Senior Class President Joe Kerns will make the acceptance speech. Juniors Terry Shumaker and Peg Baldwin will present the class prophecy, and Larry Woods will read the senior class will.

Sam Cox, Mike Beymer, Bill Dixon, Steve Rand and Mike Peacock form a musical group called "The Cools," and will entertain. Also invited is Jerald Argetsing, student magician from Klamath Union High School.

Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Henley Plans For Banquet

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CARNIVAL QUEEN — Marlene Moore, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore, was crowned queen of the Merrill School Carnival by Cheryl Chatburn, center, last year's queen. A seventh grade student, Marlene was escorted to the April 5 event by classmate, Greg Fleck. Winners of the prizes were Mrs. E. N. Eagle of Merrill and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Tulelake.

State Office Battles Over Commie Passports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bit-ports to Communists, ruling that Congress had never expressly authorized it.

Then, in October, 1961, the Internal Security Act, which had been in a legal limbo since 1950, was finally upheld by the high court. It provided, for the first time, a specific congressional mandate to withhold passports from Communist party members.

The State and justice departments drafted new regulations to implement the provision. These were announced Jan. 12, 1962, and were unique in U.S. law.

For the first time in any major U.S. security program, the new regulations provided for hearings in which accused Communists would be confronted with the evidence against them.

Abba P. Schwartz, department administrator of security and consular affairs, has threatened to fire Frances G. Knight, longtime director of the passport office.

Miss Knight has testified in a secret session of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that she regards present passport regulations concerning Communists as inadequate.

The background of the dispute begins in 1958 when the Supreme Court, in a case called Kent vs. Dulles, struck down the secretary of state's authority to deny passports.

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CAPITOL MEMO

House Tax Committee Faces Toughest Job Of Oregon Legislative Session

SALEM (UPI)—The five Democrats and four Republicans who make up the House Tax Committee are faced with the toughest job of this legislative session—drafting a new tax program.

They have met often, for longer hours, and held more public hearings than any other committee.

They are trapped in a mass of cross pressures.

They have to find the added money needed to operate the state government. This means an unpopular tax increase.

They've got to come up with a program that will be fair and adequate. And members of both parties realize the results of their actions could affect the balance of power in state government.

They are the focal point of legislative activity. Not until the Tax Committee has drafted its program, and it has been approved in both houses, will the Ways and Means Committee be able to give final judgment on budget requests.

Members of the House Tax Committee range in age from 33 to 61. They represent such diverse interests as finance and farming. One is a freshman legislator, while two are serving their fourth terms in the house.

Chairman Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, 44, served as executive secretary of the State Tax Commission under Gov. Robert Holmes after serving in the 1957 session. Eymann returned to the house in 1961. He is a farmer and industrial consultant.

Vice chairman is minority leader F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, 36. He is serving his third term—his second as minority leader—and is co-owner of an insurance business.

Also serving his third term is Victor Aiyeh, R-Portland, 38. He is co-owner of a rug business, and has served on the Interim Tax Committee.

Cornelius Bateson, 33, is Marion County's only Democratic representative and the only Democrat in the history of the county to be re-elected. When not working with tax problems, he operates a farm at Pratum. His father was chairman of the State Board of Agriculture.

Oldest member is Sidney Bazett, 61, of Grants Pass. Republican Bazett, a former vice president of Bank of America, and now a finance company president, is serving his second term.

Clinton Haight, D - Baker, 54, was appointed to the legislature in 1957, and elected in 1958, 1960, and 1962. A motel owner, Haight also has served on the Interim Tax Committee.

C. R. Hoyt, R-Corvallis, owns a dry cleaning business. He is 38, and is serving his third term.

W. O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg, 50, is "Mr. Timber." A sawmill operator, he is serving his fourth term, and has served on the Interim Committee on Highways.

Democrat Jack Smith, 42, Condon, is a wheat farmer. It's his first term but he's no newcomer to government service. He is a former director of the U.S. International Market Development Programs, and spent two years in Latin America as market director.

Sales Tax Push Planned

MEDFORD (UPI)—The Oregon Association of School Administrators' Legislative Committee plans to recommend to the Oregon Education Association that it sponsor an initiative measure for a sales tax to be voted on at the next general election. It was learned here today.

The recommendation is planned if the legislature fails to adopt a sales tax, or does not submit one to a vote, according to Dr. Leonard Mayfield, Medford school superintendent and secretary of the OASA legislative committee.

He said such a recommendation would stipulate that any sales tax be earmarked for school purposes and for offsetting local property taxes.



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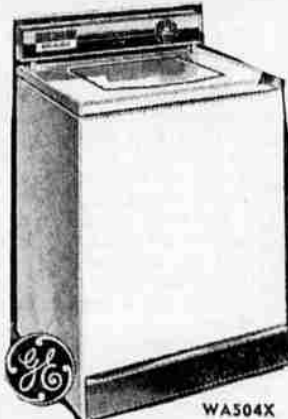
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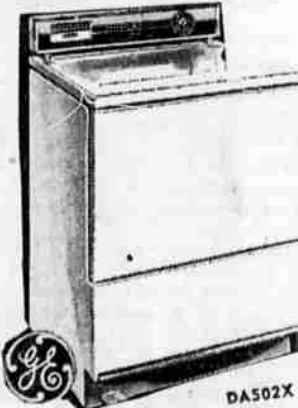
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Westinghouse Dryer	\$45	NORGE automatic washer	\$85
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