

Solve The Coinword Puzzle Contest On Page 8-A Today And Receive Rich Reward

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news:

In a fountain at the University of Kansas City there are two marble maidens who have gone without clothing ever since they were sculpted back in the 1930's. Night before last some kind-hearted (or perhaps prudish) person painted bathing suits on them.

Question:

In view of the weather this winter and spring, might not FUR COATS have been more appropriate?

Dr. Peter van de Kamp, professor of astronomy at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, reports the discovery of Barnard's Star B—which, he says, is an INVISIBLE planet six light years distant from the earth, 500 times the size of the earth and one and a half times larger than Jupiter, the biggest planet in the solar system.

Question:

If Barnard's Star B is invisible, how did he find it?

He explains that he found it by tracking the movements of Barnard's Star, whose "irregular movements," he says, indicated the presence of Barnard's B.

A bit improbable, you say?

Wait a minute.

Did you ever watch a jack rabbit that in its turn was watching a coyote? You couldn't see the coyote, but by the way the jack rabbit was acting you knew a coyote was there.

That's the way Dr. van de Kamp found his new star.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:

Variable cloudiness; continued cool with showers or snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 22-27; high Saturday 45. Westerly winds 4-10 m.p.h. Weekend weather indicates little change with continued cool showery weather.

High yesterday	29
Low this morning	23
High today	45
Low today	27
Low year ago	40
Precip. past 24 hours	45
Since Jan. 1	4.53
Same period last year	4.33

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL WEATHER

Unseasonably cool air and soil temperatures, continuing through Sunday. Snow showers tonight and Saturday, diminishing on Sunday. Warmer temperatures and more sunshine will cause some drying conditions on Monday and Tuesday.

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Cuban Exile Chief Resigns



Miro Says JFK Failed In Promise

MIAMI (UPI) — Antonio de Varona, vice-president of the Cuban (refugee) Revolutionary Council, sought today to rebuild the exile group following the stormy resignation of President Jose Miro Cardona.

Miro, 60, resigned Thursday charging that President Kennedy failed to keep a promise to mount a second invasion of Cuba to topple the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

The State Department issued a statement in Washington calling Miro's charge a distortion of the truth and saying the United States could not allow Cuban refugees to lead it into possible war with Russia.

Seven other members of the 17-member CRC resigned with Miro, pulling out four of the six political groups in the council, which has been the chief representative of 250,000 Cuban exiles in the United States.

The nine remaining members planned to meet today to decide on the council's future. It was not known whether it would continue to receive financial backing from the U.S. government.

Miro gave newsmen copies of a 10,000-word "white paper" shortly after the final 10-minute session with the council during which he announced his resignation. It gave his version of talks with President Kennedy following the abortive invasion of Cuba in April, 1961.

Breaks With Associate

Varona broke with his longtime associate during the session over release of the statement and the two men argued vehemently, according to informed sources.

Varona said following the meeting that publication of confidences in Miro's document would mean that "no government is going to deal with Cuba exiles" in the future.

"I will fight to maintain and rebuild the council," Varona said. Miro went into seclusion, presumably at his Miami Beach home. He received permission Thursday from the government of Costa Rica to live in political asylum in that Central American country.

The U.S. government has made no attempt to deport Miro and there were indications he might remain in the Miami area.

Praises Red Strategy

Miro's long statement credited Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev with a "master stroke" last October, heading off the second invasion reportedly promised by Kennedy.

The exile leader said Kennedy personally cleared the way for a second Cuban invasion at a White House meeting April 10, 1962. When the Caribbean crisis arose last Oct. 22 over the placement of Russian missiles in Cuba, Miro said Cuban refugees trained by the U.S. Army, were poised to form the vanguard of an invasion force.

The invasion never came. Khrushchev agreed to withdraw the missiles, the United States lifted its naval blockade and the two countries announced the crisis is over.

Income Tax Bill Passed By House

SALEM (UPI) — The House passed a sweeping \$35-million income tax bill 42-18 today in a stunning victory for the House Tax Committee.

The major revenue-raising measure went to the Senate, where its future was less certain and some changes were expected to be made.

The House action culminated a session-long effort by the committee to meet the state's biggest problem — a need for some \$65 million to keep state services at their current level. The committee has failed to "reform" the state income tax structure without offending the House and Senate by a too-radical measure.

Passage came with surprising swiftness after less than one hour of debate. The House opened debate on the cigarette tax bill, then recessed until 1 p.m.

The income tax bill action came on the heels of another tax committee victory: 53-7 passage of a \$9 million bank tax bill that also went to the Senate.

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Submarine Probe Closed

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—A Navy court of inquiry investigating the sinking of the submarine Thresher was unexpectedly closed to the public today for undisclosed reasons.

The Navy said the hearings would be held in private and that open sessions of the court "probably" will resume Saturday morning.

The cigarette tax measure has already led a stormy life. It was rejected by a 33-24 vote in the house on April 8, and reconsidered and sent back to the house tax committee the following day. The tax committee reacted by sending down a sales tax bill. The tax committee anticipated the sales tax would be defeated, but sent it to the house to clear the way for consideration of the income tax and reconsideration of the cigarette tax.

Lumberjack Show Ups Hospital Drive \$7,312

"Eliza and the Lumberjack," a musical production staged by the Klamath Players at the OTI Little Theatre earlier this month, netted \$7,312.56 which will be presented in the form of a check to the Intercommunity Hospital Drive at the Victory Dinner 7 p.m., April 24, at the Winema Motor Hotel, according to Martin Franz of the Klamath Players.

The public is invited to the dinner being held to celebrate the receipt of \$753,000 in cash donations and pledges which has been acquired in the current Klamath Basin fund drive to raise some of the money needed to finance construction of the proposed Intercommunity Hospital. The money collected thus far in the drive, which ends April 30, exceeds the hospital committee's self-imposed goal of \$725,000.

Mrs. Robert DeRosier, publicity chairman of the Klamath players, said she believed that the amount of \$7,312.56 would represent the largest donation made to the hospital fund by any group of its type.

The proceeds collected from the play grossed \$7,574.45, less \$261.89 for expenses.

The success of the production was the result of months of intensive effort by the cast and stage crew, Mrs. DeRosier said. Members of the production staff included Ellen Miller, director; Ni Patterson, choreographer; Bob Stevens, stage manager; Elwin Brown, lighting; Steve Peters and Howard Schauer, makeup; Ruth Jones and Betty Kellstrom, costumes; John Sandmeyer, tickets; Bill Canfield, set design; John and Virginia Schubert, properties; and LaMar Jensen, music director.

Cast in leading roles were Winifred Favell and Eliza; Airman Jerry Strickland as Tom Barrett; Lorrin Miller as Davis Todd; Alice Gilbert as San Francisco Annie, and Forrest Hawley as Bullwhacker Joe.

Minor leads were played by Ron Carter, Alberta Hinton, Lorraine Johnson, Pat Bradshaw, Jean Coddington, Jules LeBeau and Bob Davenport.

An unexpected treat was the appearance of Miss Indian America, Ramona Soto, in the Indian scene presented by Lefty Wilder. All materials for the production were donated by community minded local businessmen.

Officials gave no explanation for the change in plans and did not identify witnesses who might appear at the closed-door session.

At the hearing Thursday, two crewmen who by chance missed the last dive of the submarine which went down with 129 men aboard, testified the ship was plagued by mechanical difficulties and "sloppy" work during nine months of overhaul and tests.

In the Atlantic 220 miles east of Cape Cod, meanwhile, the search for the sunken ship continued amid a published report it already had been found. The report was officially denied by the Navy.

In Thursday's testimony, Machinist's Mate T.C. Frank J. De Stefano, 29, of Hartford, Conn., who was transferred from Thresher's crew the day before she left on her last cruise, said that design changes on the sub may have hampered the crew's ability to respond with split-second precision to emergencies.

He said some general work done at the Portsmouth Naval shipyard during a nine-month overhaul of Thresher was "very sloppy."

Flooding drills, held during a March 29 dockside "fast cruise" which simulated sea conditions, were not as successful as the crew should have been because the crew was not familiar with a design change in the position of the sub's sea valves, he said.

De Stefano's testimony followed that of a veteran submarine officer who said the Thresher had experienced continuous trouble with the vital high pressure air system used in surfacing.

Lt. (J.G.) Raymond J. McCool, 33, not aboard Thresher because his wife had a minor home accident and he was granted temporary leave, also explained numerous other mechanical malfunctions aboard the submarine.

During the March 29 drill, De Stefano said, certain important check valves with tricky labeling were found to have been installed backwards. This defect was found by the sub's crew and later was corrected, he said.

Winema Forest Advisory Council Organized At Meeting Thursday

Formation of a Winema Forest Advisory Council was announced here today by Alex Smith, Winema forest supervisor.

Members of the council include Winston Purvine, Jack Bishop, Harry Balvin, William Sweetland, Fred Hyde, Russell Tisdale, William Marshall, Dibbon Cook, Laurence Shaw, Dwight Kircher and Frank Ganong. Smith is chairman of the council.

The group held an organizational meeting at the Winema Hotel Thursday with Regional Forester Herb Stone, Portland, in attendance.

The function of the council is to consider broad questions of policy, programs and procedures affecting the administration of Forest Service activities on the Winema National Forest, and to give the Forest Supervisor the benefit of opinions of members of the council.

Questions and problems for consideration of the committee will be presented by the Forest Supervisor or developed by individual members of the committee. The committee will meet at least twice annually, and one of the meetings will be a field trip through the Winema.

"We feel a strong tie between the Winema National Forest and the community," Smith told the council members at the Thursday session. "I am hopeful that suggestions of the council and interested citizens will be forthcoming as a result of this decision to organize a citizens' council."

The supervisor added, "The Forest Service is the agent of the people of the nation in representing their interests in the forest and public lands," Smith said.

While the council will be in an advisory capacity, final decisions on all matters pertaining to the Winema will remain the responsibility of the supervisor and the Forest Service, Smith explained.

Among topics for early consideration by the council will be District multiple use plans as suggested by the rangers in each of Winema's three ranger districts.

Establishment and implementation of planning for development of resources in the Sky-Lake country, and consideration of area status.

What should be done about practices involving summer homes on Forest Service lands.

Timber re-inventory and establishment of allowable cuts in the Winema.

Grazing capacities on that portion of the forest formerly in the Klamath Indian Reservation and development of range management plans.

Recreation planning and implementation.

Game management in the Winema and how it is related to other areas in the proximity of the national forest.

Formulation of policies and practices regarding the multiple use of forest areas.

Members of the council will be organized into subcommittees for the purpose of studying and reporting on specific items, Smith explained.

Debate Faced On Apportion Revise Plans

SALEM (UPI)—Three separate courses on legislative apportionment were taken Thursday by members of the House and Senate Committees on Constitutional Revision, with a house floor debate looming on two of them.

The House committee adopted a plan similar to the present one for handing out legislative seats. The change is that a flexible feature would be added in determining the population figure per lawmaker, so that the House and Senate would still end up with 60 and 30 members.

Oregon's present plan has a built-in conflict which this would eliminate.

Meanwhile, Reps. Richard Eyman, D-Marcola, and Veola Wilmot, D-Eugene, said they plan to take a minority report to the floor urging adoption of the plan of the Constitutional Revision Commission. That plan would bring Oregon even nearer "one man, one vote."

The House committee action came after the Senate committee earlier adopted, and the House rejected, the plan advocated by Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, which would make sizes of the houses flexible, another way of eliminating the present built-in conflict.

The two committees have been trying to find common ground on each point in the proposed constitution.

But the document would go first to the House, and the committee consensus seemed to be in favor of testing sentiment on the two apportionment plans before worrying more about the conflict with the Senate committee.

In effect, the plans adopted by the House and Senate committees are not far apart.

The committees nudged by a milestone Thursday, but didn't get far past it.

Crew Unhurt In Derailment

Southern Pacific railway crewmen escaped injury in the derailment of two diesel units on a southbound SP freight train near Dorris at 6 a.m. Friday.

SP officials termed the damage minor and said there will be about a four-hour delay in passenger train traffic. The cause of the accident is not known.

A southbound passenger train that arrived in Klamath Falls at 7:45 a.m. will be held up until about 10 a.m. and a northbound passenger train that was due to arrive in Klamath at 10:05 a.m. is not expected to arrive until 11 a.m.

This is the second derailment on the line this week. Late Sunday night 17 cars on another freight were derailed near Hotlum, Calif. There were no injuries in this accident either although there was considerable damage to the cars.

Bill Entered On Goose Lake

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation ratifying the Oregon-California Goose Lake Interstate Compact was introduced in the assembly yesterday.

The bill, by Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portland, would take effect immediately.

The compact forbids any exportation of water from the lake, and establishes appropriation rights between the two states. The two states' border run through the center of the lake.

Oregon already has ratified the contract, which also needs to be approved by Congress.

Fall Kills Aerialist

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A veteran circus aerialist faltered as she stood atop a 30-foot swaying pole Thursday night, then tumbled to her death in the green sawdust below.

Henrietta Grotolent, 42, a fifth generation circus performer and a former member of the tragedy-haunted Wallenda aerial troupe, died almost instantly.

Mrs. Grotolent, who was billed as "Miss Rietta," performed without a net. Her act was known as "skirting on the borderline of eternity."

Fellow performers said Miss Rietta was "extremely nervous" the past few days.

"She was just plain worried," said Barbara Woodcock, who has a trained animal act. "I think it got a little worse each day."

The 4,666 spectators at the Shrine Circus were stunned into silence as a spotlight followed her fall and then—for just a few seconds—lighted her crumpled body as it lay face down.

G-P Announces Sawmill Cuts

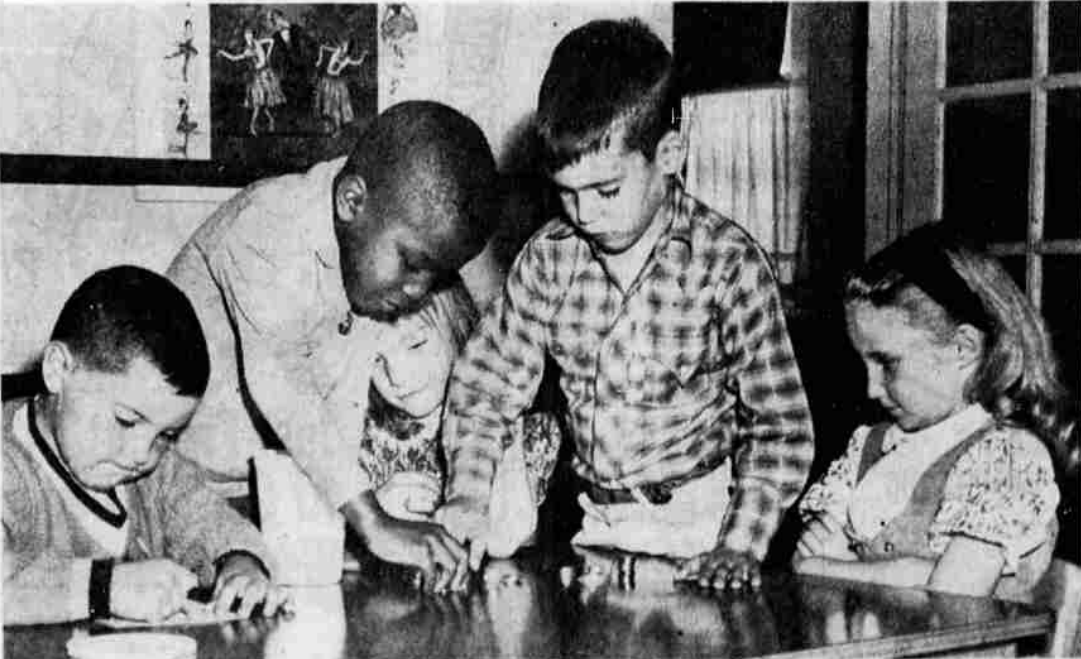
PORTLAND (UPI)—More cutbacks in sawmill production were announced today by Georgia-Pacific Corp. because of market conditions.

The firm said the cutbacks would affect 135 men in operations at Toledo, Ore., and Coos Bay. It announced Wednesday it would close its sawmill at Springfield, Ore., April 20.

At Coos Bay, the sawmill's band saw will be shut down April 24 with a one shift gang saw operation retained. About 100 men will be affected.

At Toledo the gang sawmill will be reduced to one shift instead of two starting May 1. It will affect about 35 men.

Georgia-Pacific, which has other operations in both cities, said it has not been able to operate the sawmills profitably and that it cannot do so under "the market conditions which we have and expect to have."



TOTS ADD PENNIES TO HOSPITAL DRIVE — Five youngsters of the Kindergarten School, 211 East Main Street, count some of the \$7.21 they and their classmates donated to the fund drive to help defray costs for the construction of the proposed Intercommunity Hospital. The \$7.21 in coins was included among more than \$755,000 which has been contributed to the project since the campaign officially opened April 1. The latter figure exceeds the goal of \$725,000 set before the drive was launched, but campaign workers are continuing their solicitations in an effort to boost the subscriptions to \$1 million. The kindergarten class began donating its pennies for the drive soon after the school term started in September, according to Mrs. Dean Howell and Mrs. Jerry Wicksham, teachers at the school. The kids earned the money by performing such tasks as cleaning fireplaces, ironing, polishing silver, and feeding goldfish, among many other jobs. Counting the change are, left to right, Earl Eldridge, Larry Henderson, Christy Kersen, W. K. Patterson and Connie Balentyne.