

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
Here's a sample:

Cheered by half a million Britons and acclaimed by a glittering array of royalty, Princess Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth's favorite cousin, is married in Westminster Abbey to the son of a titled Scottish family. More than 120 members of British and European royal houses turned out for the occasion.

Well, in the crush that followed the ceremony, Queen Elizabeth stepped on the toe of King Olaf of Norway. She begged his pardon, and he said: "Oh, no; it was my fault." People, you see, are people—crowns or no crowns.

Even a king can have his toe stepped on.

Yesterday Queen Elizabeth took the wedding party off PEBBING in the Berkshire countryside. Fifty-one guests, along with the queen and Prince Philip, piled into two buses and wound their way from Windsor castle—which last night was the scene of the "Ball of the Century"—to a 300-year old pub in the small town of Bray. Twenty-eight of the guests were members of foreign royal, or former royal, families.

After cocktails, they had fresh lobster, roast lamb, treacle tart and fresh cream with cheese and coffee to finish off the pub lunch.

At the queen's request, forget-me-nots were on the tables and the waitresses wore red roses pinned to their dresses for St. George's day.

The queen was given a bouquet of roses, and was later seen ministering to a pricked thumb in the bus. King Olaf of Norway offered to help her squeeze out the offending thorn, but the queen, all the time smiling, managed alone.

Again, you see, queens are PEOPLE. They bleed when scratched by a rose thorn.

But—
The world IS changing.
In London yesterday, the Daily Mail, Britain's largest newspaper, published a stinging attack on "royal deadbeats" in London to attend the ceremony. Hitting at members of Europe's former royal families, the Mail asked in a two-column editorial: "What's Going On?"

The editorial asked whether the wedding was a marriage "between popular young people or a publicity campaign for Europe's busted down, pensioned-off, forgotten but not buried ex-royals." It added: "Is this the welfare state or the royal welfare morgue?"

Well—
Times ARE changing.
A few centuries ago, a state-minted like that would have been less majestic, and the editors of the Mail would have been hushed off to jail.

This thought in conclusion:
Do you reckon that all over the world—even in our own country—government just might be getting too much wound up in fluff and feathers and footers?

All this magnificence costs a LOT of money—all of which comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

And—
A whole lot of it is being PUT ON THE CUFF for future generations to pay.

What's going to happen to these future generations?

King Fights For Order

AOMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein struggled to maintain order today in the face of repeated demonstrations by hundreds of pro-Nasser students defying heavily armed government troops.

Bedouin soldiers loyal to the 27-year-old monarch fired on demonstrators in the heart of the capital Tuesday, killing 12 and wounding 60, according to diplomatic sources.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview

Increasing cloudiness with light showers tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer tonight, lows 23-25. High Thursday near 55. Variable winds 11-17 m.p.h., gusty at times.

High yesterday	54
Low this morning	37
High year ago	55
Low year ago	28
Precip. past 24 hours	.48
Since Jan. 1	4.57
Same period last year	6.33

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Only fair to poor drying conditions with showers indicated Thursday and again Saturday. High temperatures 55. Lows 30-45. Eight- to ten-inch soil temperature 37.

Russians Reject Laos Peace Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy met today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to discuss the tense situation caused by Russia's refusal to join Britain in a Laotian peace appeal.

Although the White House declined to disclose details on the meeting, the Kremlin's tough stand sparked fears of new turmoil in Southeast Asia. Russia rejected the idea of a peace appeal unless it condemned the United States.

Administration officials speculated that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be adopting a new hard line on all East-West issues under strong pressure from Communist China.

Bids Opened On Collier Park Work

The Klamath Plumbing and Heating Company of Klamath Falls has submitted the lowest bid, \$116,162, for construction of overnight camping facilities at Collier Park.

Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon by the Oregon State Highway Department and will be let on Thursday.

Initially, bids were asked on the Collier project on March 12, but the lowest bid was in excess of \$200,000 and did not prove acceptable to the department.

The project calls for construction of 30 trailer camp sites with provisions for water, sanitary disposal and electricity; 18 tent camp sites providing water and waste water disposal. Also, it calls for construction of a utility building with sanitary, bathing and laundry facilities, and a restaurant with heated water and electricity.

Water for the project will be secured by pumping from Spring Creek.

It is expected that the facilities will be completed by early summer in time for use during the biggest tourist influx.

In all, Tuesday, bids were opened on 24 projects totaling about \$22.8 million. Largest item was the bid for the steel superstructure of the Astoria bridge.

U.S. Steel Corporation of Portland submitted the lowest bid of \$10,121,862 on this project.

Tule Report

A report on staff relations in the Tulelake Joint Union High School district is included in its entirety in today's issue on pages 6-B and 8-B. This report was compiled by Erwin M. Howlett, field representative of the California Teachers Association.

It deals with criticisms, complaints and corrective suggestions by Howlett.

Henzel, Proctor Submit Briefs On Amendments To Refuge Bills

Dick Henzel, president of the Board of Supervisors for the Klamath Drainage District, and George Proctor, attorney for the Klamath Drainage District, are in Washington, D.C., today to testify before the Senate subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation regarding clarification of refuge and agricultural problems in the Tule Lake area.

Amendments to Senate Bills 784 and 793 are being proposed by this group with the support of a great many organizations including sportsmen groups, chambers of commerce, irrigation districts, the Klamath County Court, Klamath County Farm Bureau, City of Klamath Falls and many others.

The amendments proposed to the subcommittee would affect the lands in Oregon and provide for:

- (1) Preservation of wet lands needed for breeding, nesting and aquatic feeds;
- (2) Preserve to the public the hunting rights which are the only and highest recreational value upon the Klamath Straits Unit;
- (3) The opportunity



PRACTICE FOR CONCERT — The Henley Music Department will present a spring concert Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the high school gym. John Ginther will direct the presentation, which will feature the band and the chorus. Sue Ann Page and Linda Buck will each direct the chorus in a selection. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, county music supervisor, will direct a selection also. Here, the Henley Band preps for the Friday concert. The band will play "Marine's Hymn" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" among other selections.

Britons Cheer As Princess Weds Scotch Businessman

LONDON (UPI) — Cheered by half a million Britons and acclaimed by a glittering array of royalty, Princess Alexandra, 26, was married in Westminster Abbey today to Scottish businessman Angus Ogilvy, 34.

The princess, the queen's favorite cousin, held true to her reputation for tardiness and arrived two minutes late for the ceremony.

More than 120 members of British and European royal houses turned out for the occasion—a grander showing than for Elizabeth's wedding when she was still a princess in the post-war austerity days of 1947.

Standing before the Archbishop of Canterbury, Princess Alexandra promised to obey Ogilvy—her "man of destiny."

A crowd estimated by police at more than 500,000 cheered as the tall princess drove to Westminster

and then away to the reception at St. James' Palace with her husband in the state "glass coach."

The coach was pulled by four matched horses, with two gold-liveried footmen standing at the rear.

At times the crowd stood to deep along the route. Some had camped there all night. Others had paid as high as \$70 for choice spots.

Queen Elizabeth, whose somber appearance was widely commented upon at the marriage of her sister to a commoner three years ago, flashed a brilliant smile at today's newlyweds.

The bride wore a simple dress of white with a 20-foot long train. A long veil of lace topped by a diamond tiara covered her hair.

After a reception for 500 at St. James' Palace the bride changed into a flamingo pink fitted suit with matching coat.

In a hail of rice, as bagpipers skirted, she and Ogilvy were driven off to the airport for the flight to Scotland and the start of their honeymoon at Birkhall Mansion on Queen Elizabeth's Balmoral estate.

As royalty jostled royalty saying farewell, Queen Mother Elizabeth accidentally stepped on the toe of King Olaf of Norway. He merely smiled. Also in the assembly were four queens and three crown princesses.

Television cameras discreetly moved away from the altar as the archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, began the ceremony at 12:14 p.m. (6:14 a.m. EST).

The princess' voice was barely audible in the hushed abbey as she repeated after the archbishop: "I Alexandra take thee Angus to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, in health, to love, cherish and to obey, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance and thereto I give thee my troth."

Demasi, confessed "bagman" for Mitchell, was arrested for his confession that he had taken the \$20,000, though he was acquitted along with the city manager on the bribery and conspiracy charges.

Upon hearing of the verdict Mitchell said, "I feel wonderfully relieved."

The controversial city manager, whose get tough relief policies stirred nationwide discussion, had suspended himself from his \$14,150 a year position. He maintained his indictment was due to a political frame.

Two Portland attorneys, both involved in the case, favored the bill.

Leo Smith, representing the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland and Oregon, said the bill only extended the "common privilege of any citizen" to rent books.

Judith Bierman of the ACLU replied the Supreme Court prohibition against giving books would apply to renting them to parochial high school students.

He said the court decision "made fully clear that even though the books were placed in the pupils hands they benefit the religious institution."

Bulletin

The district attorney's office late Wednesday morning issued a warrant charging Archibald Foster with first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Richard Biss of Beatty. Mrs. Biss was found dead in her automobile in front of her house in Beatty late Monday night.

\$30 Million Top Put On Self-Liquidating Educational Projects

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate voted 21-6 today to approve a comprehensive new workmen's compensation bill, and sent the controversial measure to the House.

The new compensation measure would provide universal coverage, and would increase benefits about 20 per cent.

SALEM (UPI) — The Ways and Means Education subcommittee took a formal step Tuesday toward reducing the number of new college dormitories proposed by the governor while increasing the instructional building program.

The subcommittee voted to shift libraries and athletic buildings into the self-liquidating program, financed with bonds, where dormitories and student centers are now. It voted to put a \$30 million ceiling on the whole 1963-65 self-liquidating program.

In addition, the subcommittee has been talking in terms of a general fund appropriation of some \$14 million for classrooms and specialized facilities such as laboratories and science buildings.

The \$30 million ceiling of the program indicates the committee's final building program will total about \$44 million, some \$6 million less than the governor suggested.

The big reduction, however, the committee indicated, will come in dormitories and student centers—about \$11 million. It would be partially offset by increases in bond money and general fund money for instructional buildings.

To pay for adding libraries and physical education buildings to the self-liquidating program, the subcommittee adopted the "Mosses Plan" to earmark an additional portion of student fees into the self-liquidating fund.

Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, said the theory is that libraries and athletic buildings benefit all students. He said the bonding approach would spread out the cost of buildings needed to meet a "short term enrollment bulge"—at a time when the general fund is pinched.

The effect of the plan would be to reduce the amount of student fees going into the general fund by some \$1.5 million per biennium.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's overall college building program called for a \$29 million self-liquidating dormitory-student center program, and \$21.3 million for instructional buildings, \$20 million of it in a special bond issue.

The subcommittee is nearing a final decision on building priorities for its self-liquidating and general fund programs. It indicated it may depart from the Board of Higher Education's priority list.

Chancellor R. E. Lieuaen submitted a plea for the science building requested at the University of Oregon.

The subcommittee voted in favor of phasing out special treatment for students from Alaska and Hawaii by September, 1965.



OREGON HISTORY REVEALED — On display at the Klamath County Library during National Library Week are these titles that give the reader an intimate view of the fabulous history of Oregon and the great Northwest. Among the titles are Furlong's "Let'er Buck," Coons' "The Trail to Oregon," Gregg's "A History of the Oregon Trail, Santa Fe Trail and Other Trails," and Gibbs' "Sentinels of the North Pacific."

Historical Book Collection Featured For Library Week

The Klamath County Library is featuring an Oregon and Northwest book collection this week as part of its National Library Week activities.

Several of the books are out of print and are collectors items. Mrs. Betty Cote, head librarian, noted. Many of the books are available for circulation, but there are some that will have to be used in the library only.

Other displays this week are the notable books of the past five years, outstanding juvenile books, garden and flower arrangement books and art books.

The county library branches, including Malin, Bonanza and Chiloquin, are also scheduling a list of activities as part of the National Library Week observances.

There will be an open house at the Malin branch library April 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. Exhibits of local historical materials based on the general theme of "Early Day Malin" will be featured at that library.

An open house will be held at the Bonanza branch library from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., April 30, featuring a talk by Joanna Givan on "World Peace Through Women's Understanding."

Another feature this week at Bonanza will be a display of cookbooks including foreign cookery, frozen food preparation, banquet and party cookery, and outdoor cooking.

The Chiloquin library has an open house scheduled for April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. The history of the Chiloquin area will be spotlighted during this week's library week observances.

Out-Of-State Tuition Hiked To \$900 Per Year

PORTLAND (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education, faced with legislative prodding and the problem of mounting enrollments, Tuesday hiked tuition for out-of-state students to \$900 a year at Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State, an increase of \$270.

It also raised tuition for resident students by \$30 a year at all state-supported schools and non-resident tuition at other campuses by \$60 a year.

The increases go into effect with the 1963-64 school year.

Chancellor Roy Lieuaen said the decision resulted from necessity to face up to the legislature's difficulty in raising money. Last January the board had ordered a \$60 per year increase for out-of-state students at the three large schools.

The board raised the tuition at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls from \$400 to \$600 per year for out-of-state students, with likelihood of a \$900 tuition there in 1964-65.

OTI, as well as Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State, will have a \$300 tuition for resident students starting next fall instead of the present \$300.

Dr. James Jensen, president of Oregon State, called the non-resident tuition boost "inordinately excessive," particularly for students working their way through school.

Last month the board, in efforts to reduce costs to taxpayers of educating non-resident students, upped to 2.75 the high school grade average required for most non-resident entry to Oregon, OSU and Portland State.

The major action came when the committees approved an executive branch that would make the governor, and a watch dog controller, the state's two elective officers.

The committees also gave final approval to the Bill of Rights, and articles on suffrage and elections, and initiative and referendum.

4 Articles Given Okay

SALEM (UPI) — Four articles of a proposed constitution, including a strong executive branch—were approved Tuesday by the House and Senate Committees on Constitutional Revision.

The committees defeated a last-minute effort to allow government aid to parochial schools on an indirect basis.

The committees approved an executive branch that would make the governor, and a watch dog controller, the state's two elective officers.

The committees also gave final approval to the Bill of Rights, and articles on suffrage and elections, and initiative and referendum.