

Grand Jury Indicts Sheriff Britton

Herald and News

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Partly cloudy with scattered light showers through Friday. Continued cool.
Lows tonight 28-33. High Friday near 50.
Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 52
Low last night 38
High year ago 42
Low year ago 32
Precip. past 24 hours .42
Since Jan. 1 .43
Same period last year .41

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Some slight improvement expected next three days, but with variable cloudiness and continued cool temperatures. Eight inch soil temperature 43.

Price Ten Cents—28 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 7131

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Salem:
The sales tax is apparently dead for this session of the legislature, after indefinite postponement yesterday by a 34-26 vote of the House.

Four Republicans joined 30 Democrats in the action which can be undone only by suspension of the rules. However, suspension of the rules would require 40 votes, and that total is considered virtually unreachable.

As you will note from the figures, the sales tax was killed by a heavy Democratic vote — 30 Democrats, joined by four Republicans. Opposition to the sales tax is Democratic dogma in Oregon, and has been for decades.

But—Oregonians will pay a sales tax, whether they call it that or not. All taxes are sales taxes, in that they are a part of the cost of doing business and so have to be added to prices.

And—Taxes are cumulative. They have to be added first to the raw materials cost. Then the manufacturer adds his taxes to his other costs of doing business, which include taxes on the raw materials. The jobber adds his taxes, and passes them on to the wholesaler. The wholesaler adds his taxes to his other costs and passes them on to the retailer, who adds his taxes to the price.

You, as a consumer, pay them all, sales tax or no sales tax.

A tax is a tax. As Gertrude Stein, with her say it again and again and again style, would have put it, a tax is a tax is a tax is a tax. That's about the size of it.

From Moscow:
Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev stood side by side on Lenin's tomb yesterday and reviewed a May Day parade that included Soviet rockets of the kind that once brought them both to the verge of nuclear war.

A strange hush came over the audience in Moscow's Red Square as the long gray rockets rolled by. Foreign observers called them "the Cuba rockets."

The Cubans with Castro were so numerous that even the Soviet's four astronauts, who normally get positions of the greatest honor at Soviet celebrations, could find no room on the top of Lenin's historic tomb and had to huddle in a group at its base.

All this on May Day—which is a top holiday in Communist Russia.

Why this exaggerated honor to Castro and his Cuban hucksters? You answer it.

There are so many considerations that could have been responsible. At the very least, it was designed to say that in Moscow's plans for the future, CUBA occupies a very large place. It's hard to make anything else out of it.

This is the picture:
Haiti, The Dominican Republic. The two of them already at sword's point, with bad trouble that could serve as an excuse for intervention apparently just around the corner. And all the dissatisfied countries of Latin America looking on.

And—Cuba right in the middle of it all.

No—One just can't believe that the dangerous story of Communism and Cuba has come to its end and that all will be sweetness and light from here on.

Four-Way Death
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—The first quadruple execution since the gas chamber was installed in San Quentin Prison 25 years ago apparently will be carried out Friday on schedule.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a staunch opponent of capital punishment, announced Wednesday he would not intervene in the cases of three convicted murderers scheduled to die. The fourth was refused a stay of execution by both U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and the California Supreme Court.

Commiss Claim Ship Torpedoed

TOKYO (UPI)—Maritime authorities sought today to unravel the mystery of a scuttled Communist Chinese freighter whose crew claimed the ship had been torpedoed three times by a submarine of unknown nationality in the Yellow Sea.

Japanese officials were skeptical that the 11,432-ton Leap Forward had been torpedoed. They said it was more likely the freighter rammed a rock or a reef. All crewmen were saved.

Military sources tended to discount the possibility the cargo vessel had struck a mine left over from World War II or the Korean War.

Japanese officials feared the sinking, reported early today, would mushroom into a major incident with the Communist regime in Peking. The Leap Forward made an error in navigation and grounded, commented Isamu Wada, head of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency, which is similar to the Coast Guard.

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"When the freighter grounded the crewmen may have thought they were being torpedoed," Wada said. "Or maybe they cooked up the torpedo story as an alibi to placate Peking."

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Adm. Masayoshi Nakayama, chief of staff of the Maritime Self-Defense Agency, said only the United States, Russia, Indonesia and Japan have submarines that might be operating in the area.

Japanese and U.S. officials said their navies had no submarines in the vicinity of the reported sinking.

In Taipei, a spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said the Nationalist navy

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GOING UP IN THE WORLD — These youngsters were engrossed in one of childhood's favorite pastimes when Herald and News photographer Donald Kettler happened by. Nothing can take the place of a solid perch in a tree where a youngster can look down on the world, and nothing poses a more fascinating challenge than a climbable tree. Staging this free assault at Siskiyou and Delta were Jo Lynn Penny, top left, and Billy Almeter, top right; Michelle Green, lower left, and Ricky Penny, lower right.

Legislators Study Two Proposals For Congressional Redistricting

SALEM (UPI)—Two nearly identical congressional redistricting proposals which differed widely with a plan proposed by Rep. John Mosser, R-Portland, were submitted Wednesday to the House Planning and Development Committee.

The nearly alike plans were submitted by House Speaker Clarence Burton and Myron Katz, spokesman for the Bipartisan League to Retain Equal Representation.

Observers anticipated the committee would adopt the plan suggested by Burton.

Barton's plan includes all of the City of Portland in the third district, but adds Eastern Multnomah County to a first district made up of Clackamas, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook, Yamhill and Polk counties.

Marion and Linn counties would be added to all of Eastern Oregon to create an expanded second district.

The fourth district would include Lincoln, Benton, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Curry and Coos counties.

This proposal was identical to that proposed by Katz, except that it added the Portland city area west of the Willamette River to the first district, which also included Lincoln County.

Katz admitted there were disadvantages to dividing a city, and Barton claimed his proposal more nearly grouped areas of economic interest.

Barton said shifting Marion and Linn counties to the Eastern Oregon district would not be a problem because of the good highways that join the areas.

Both plans were at wide variance with the Mosser proposal which would split the City of Portland and create a third district of the Multnomah County area east of the Willamette River. It also would add Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties to the Eastern Oregon second district in the Pacific Ocean.

At present there is a wide population variance between Oregon's

four congressional districts: The first 517,000, the second 265,000, the third 322,000 and the fourth 463,000.

The Barton plan would have 438,000 in the first district, 441,000 in the second, 397,000 in the third, and 467,000 in the fourth.

Other Highlights
Athletics — The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to require new safety regulations for professional boxing.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon announced today that he is moving to New York and will become a general partner in a law firm, working mainly on affairs in Washington and Paris.

The former vice president and California native, who missed being elected president in 1960 by the narrowest of margins, announced his move here from Los Angeles in a brief written statement.

He did not meet with reporters, but sent an aide from his 40th floor suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers to the lobby to hand out the statement.

The aide said: "This is purely a legal matter and there will be no interview."

The former vice president has been acting as consultant to a Los Angeles law firm.

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