

By FRANK JENKINS

The hot spot in the news today — apart, of course, from politics, scandal and similar stand-bys of the news picture — is the big Caribbean island of Hispaniola, whose eastern two-thirds is the Dominican Republic, and whose western third is the Negro republic of Haiti.

As this is written, President Juan Bosch is preparing openly for a possible invasion of Haiti to topple the regime of Haiti's autocratic president Francois Duvalier.

Duvalier vows this morning he will NEVER step down under pressure. He tells his people: "I am a revolutionary in every sense . . . not a sentimental type, but one of the hard kind. I have for my companion MY RIFLE."

U.S. naval units are standing off Haiti, and tomorrow will begin evacuating the dependents of all civilian American personnel in Haiti. About 220 American women and children have been ordered to be ready to leave at once, and all other Americans are being encouraged to leave the country.

Across the Windward Passage from the island of Hispaniola is the big island of Cuba, which is in BAD trouble. There is considerable unrest all over the West Indies — with the notable exception of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

They are American territory. Puerto Rico is a free commonwealth associated with the United States. The Virgin Islands are a territory of the U.S., and their people have been U.S. citizens since 1927.

That brings up some interesting history.

The purchase of Alaska from Russia was the beginning of a general but premature expansion movement that followed our war between the States. Secretary of War Seward, who had handled the Alaska purchase, declared he wanted to see the Union extended "from the Pole to the Tropics."

There were some negotiations with Denmark for the purchase of the West India island of St. Thomas for \$7.5 million, but the senate turned it down.

An effort was then made by President Grant to bring about the annexation of the Dominican Republic. In May of 1889, he sent one of his private secretaries, General Babcock, in a warship to inquire into the condition and resources of the island. Babcock, acting without instructions, concluded a treaty with a Dominican named Baez who headed what government there was, for the annexation of the island with the U.S. to assume the Dominican debt of \$1.5 million.

The senate turned down the treaty, partly because it doubted the authority of Baez to make a treaty and also because the Negro republic was then, as now, a hot-bed of revolution.

That more or less ended the expansion movement into the Caribbean area.

It might be interesting here to sketch briefly our acquisition of Alaska.

We had always more or less had an eye on Alaska and as far back as the Polk administration we had offered five million dollars for it, but nothing came of the deal. Later Russia (under the czar) decided to sell it to us if he could get a fair price. In February of 1867, the czar's minister at Washington offered it to us for \$10 million. Secretary of State Seward came back with an offer of \$5 million, which he later upped to \$7.2 million.

About a month later, while Secretary Seward was enjoying a game of whist at his home, Russia's Baron Stoeckel called (in person, there were no phones then) to tell him a cable dispatch announcing the czar's acceptance had been received, and suggested that the treaty be signed the next day. Seward replied: "Why wait till tomorrow, sir. Let's make the treaty tonight."

So they called in the necessary clerks, and by 4 a.m. the treaty was all drawn up and ready to be submitted to the senate. They worked fast back in those days.

U.S. Plans Evacuation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will begin evacuating Wednesday the dependents of all civilian and military American personnel in Haiti, it was disclosed today.

Officials said 220 American women and children have been ordered to be ready to leave at once and all other Americans are being encouraged to leave the country.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Variable cloudiness with a few showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 34-36; high Wednesday 48. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 43
Low this morning 39
High year ago 71
Low year ago 29
Precip. past 24 hours .01
Since Jan. 1 4.62
Same period last year 4.71

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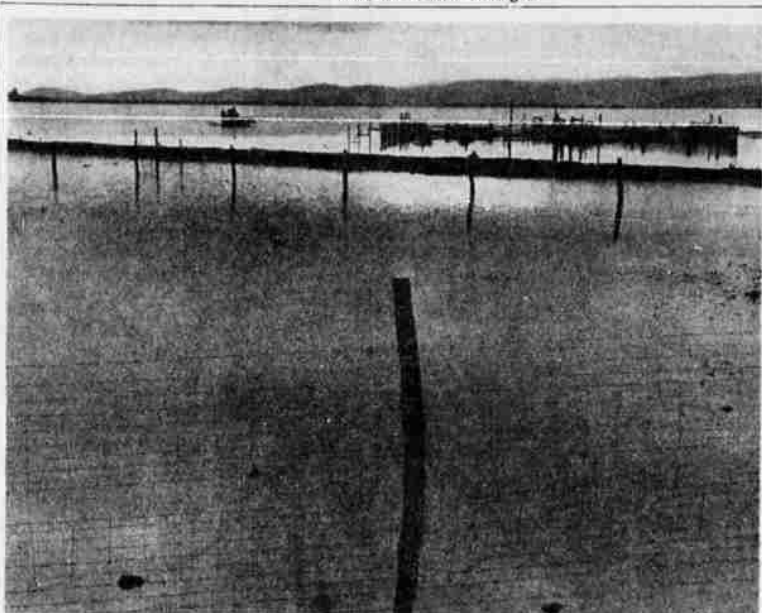
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Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Unsettled weather conditions with brief showers next few days. Slow clearing trend indicated on Thursday. Soil temperature 44 at eight inch depth.



RUPTURED DIKES CAUSE ODESSA FLOOD — More than 700 acres of pasture and grain lands were flooded near Odessa Sunday when 170 feet of dikes gave way to the waters of Upper Klamath Lake, which is at one of its highest levels in recent years. The inundated lands are part of a ranch operated by A. E. "Mickey" Wampler, who estimates the damage at more than \$25,000.

McKinny's Reinstatement Plea Blocked By Chairman

The Klamath Union High School Board of Directors Monday night failed to act on a request from an attorney for Willard McKinny, suspended KU principal, that the board reinstate McKinny as of the date they received formal notification from the state acknowledging receipt of the principal's appeal. McKinny appealed the revocation May 6.

The attorney's request came at a heated, but orderly special board meeting at the city school Administration Building attended by nearly 60 persons many of whom addressed the board, the majority in support of McKinny "as a man and educator."

The KU board failed to act despite the fact that three board members desired to move that McKinny be reinstated as principal of KU as soon as the board is officially notified of the filing of appeal.

In outlining the right of appeal Oregon State law reads that the appeal operates as a suspension of revocation during the time it takes for the appeal to be reviewed at the next regular state board meeting.

John D. Voth, KU board chairman, refused to entertain a motion, saying that he did not wish the board to take any action until it received word from the state staying the cancellation of McKinny's certificate.

The state revoked McKinny's certificate, April 21, because of "evidence that the holder knowingly made false statements in the application for the certificate."

Despite the lack of recognition from Chairman Voth, board member Conrad Borsting, insisted on moving that the board vote to reinstate McKinny immediately upon receipt of acknowledgment of the appeal. The motion was quickly seconded by Charles Houston, and Margaret Sheridan made it clear that if the motion was allowed to come to a vote she would vote in the affirmative.

Voth, however, remained adamant and refused to entertain the motion and bring it to a question. Margaret Sheridan countered by moving that the KU board order the school superintendent and clerk to seek immediate acknowledgment from the state concerning the filing of appeal. She further moved that the board meet at 7:30 tonight, Tuesday, to vote on the matter of reinstatement pending the appeal ruling. The motion was carried unanimously.

One of the members of the audience who addressed the board was the Rev. Warren Peckman, Hope Lutheran Church. Rev. Peckman said he was representing.

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Haiti War Clouds Lift

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Government workers called a general strike today as the immediate threat of war with Haiti dissipated. The country remained on a war footing but appeared satisfied to let the Organization of American States mediate the dispute.

The Government Workers Federation took advantage of the lull in war talk to call their long-threatened strike in protest against massive firings which the government of President Juan Bosch claims are necessary to restore the country's failing economic health.

The government sought to brand the strike illegal, but union leaders predicted it would be at least 80 per cent successful. The strike date was moved ahead 48 hours to today because of union anger over Bosch's angry attacks on the projected walkout.

Pair Admit Spying Guilt

MOSCOW (UPI) — A British businessman and a Soviet scientist pleaded guilty today to charges of spying for the United States and Britain.

Seven American and six British diplomats were named in the indictment read at the opening session of the trial of Briton Greville Wynne and Russian Oleg Penkovsky, whom the Soviets denounced as a traitor who loved to dance the twist. Conviction could result in the death penalty.

Television cameras recorded the tense scene as the defendants admitted spying against the Soviet Union before a packed courtroom in the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court Building.

Under questioning, Penkovsky testified that he passed secrets to the wife of one British diplomat and also to the latter's children. He told the court he gave the children fake yellow candy containing four films of stolen secrets.

Wynne, 42, a dapper arranger of trade exhibitions, was seized in Budapest six months ago and held incommunicado in a Moscow prison. He was accused of being the chief contact man for an Anglo-American spy ring.

Berlin (UPI) — The U.S. Army today investigated Communist claims that two American soldiers have defected to East Germany.

The Army confirmed that both the men were missing and said that one of them — a captain — had entered East Germany. But it did not say they had defected.

Capt. Alfred Svenson of Scranton, Pa., crossed into East Germany in a jeep on Saturday and Sgt. Benjamin L. Cain, disappeared in Berlin last Friday.

The official East German news service ADN said both gave themselves up to border guards in the area of Eisenach and asked for asylum.

School Budgets Ok'd By Big Vote; Borsting, Kellison, Cantrall Elected

The largest school budget vote in the history of Klamath Falls was tallied Monday night and when all the shouting was over both school district budgets came sweeping through with overwhelming majorities and Rollin A. Cantrall, C. O. Borsting and Lou Kellison were elected to school board posts.

The Klamath Union High School tax levy passed with better than a two to one margin, 1,736 yes and 823 no votes. The 2,559 votes were 148 better than the 1962 tally of 2,411. The elementary budget passed by a wider margin, 1,005 for and 381 against.

Re-elected to school board posts were Rollin A. Cantrall, elementary board chairman, and C. O. Borsting, KU board member.

Cantrall polled 913 votes to opponent Hans Norland's 430. Borsting's 1,393 votes topped the total tallies of both his opponents, Frederick (Ted) Hyde and Bob Fredrickson. Hyde received 639 votes and Fredrickson, 461.

Lou Kellison was elected to a one-year term on the KU board whipping his opponent Marvin Furlow, 1,874 to 542.

The total tally for school board candidates, 2,416, was slightly more than 100 less than the 1962 tally, 2,519.

The Klamath Union High School budget was voted down the first time it was presented to the public last year. The budget seemed to have opposition this year too, with one group suggesting that it be cut \$45,000. Observers feel, however, that this year was one of the first that proponents of the budget worked hard to get it passed.

Several groups campaigned in support of the budget in the last few weeks before the election. Speakers appeared before clubs, women's and school groups outlining the importance of passing the budget. The Herald and News took an editorial position in Sunday's elementary and high school budgets.

The county school district had little trouble passing its budget with a clear cut two to one majority of 1,384 for the budget and 600 against.

County residents also overwhelmingly supported continuance

of the \$200,000 serial levy for the next five years. The vote was 1,283 for and 670 against.

In the election for county school board members, Louis Randall defeated Francis Flowers, 1,102 to 670.

The county school district board of directors is canvassing the vote this morning, May 7, and

resent the west.

Randall defeated his opponent, Ivan Bold, 945 to 869 and Antle defeated Francis Flowers, 1,102 to 670.

The county school district board of directors is canvassing the vote this morning, May 7, and

it is emphasized that the tallies are still unofficial.

The KU Board of Directors has a special meeting tonight for the official election canvass and it is to be understood that the election tallies are still unofficial.



ROLLIN CANTRALL



LOU KELLISON



CONRAD BORSTING

New Constitution Faces Battle In Senate After One Vote Victory In Oregon House

SALEM (UPI) — A new constitution for Oregon, approved in a dramatic House vote Monday, headed today for the final fence a must clear to reach the people. The Oregon Senate.

Its champion in the upper chamber, Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, said he is "hopeful" of its passage.

But Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, called it premature and ill-advised and said he will vote against it.

Gov. Mark Hatfield said it "could be this session's greatest legacy," and added, "I hope the Senate senses its opportunity."

Relay Ship Put In Sky

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The United States today apparently orbited a new telstar communications satellite that may flash to Europe live television pictures of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's flight into space next week.

If everything goes according to plan, the 175-pound Telstar-2 will pick up television pictures from the United States and beam them to Europe at the speed of light.

The new satellite rode into space at 4:38 a.m. pdt today in the nose of a 90-foot Delta rocket.

The document cleared the House with one vote to spare, 41-19, after three hours of debate in a tense atmosphere of expectancy Monday. It needed a two-thirds majority.

It needs yes votes from 29 of the 30 senators to go on to the people next May.

Signs are its fate in the more conservative Senate will hang by one or two votes.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, predicted it will get only 16 votes on the Senate floor.

Pearson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision, said he hopes the Senate will "let the people decide."

Pearson said he hopes his committee, and the Senate, will accept the house-passed measure as is, to avoid the need to iron out differences later.

No "Arm Twisting"

Musa has the power to send the document to another committee instead of Pearson's to kill it. But Musa said "all things being equal" it would go to the Constitutional Revision Committee, which has been working on it all session along with the House committee.

"I'll vote against it and let it go at that," Musa said. "There will be no arm twisting."

The House was attentive, and audiences filling the galleries listened intently, during three hours of debate.

Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, chairman of the House Constitutional Revision Committee, challenged members to show the "same real vision and courage" to step into the future as were shown by the drafters of Oregon's present constitution 106 years ago.

Reading from records of 1857, Dellenback said drafters then recognized their constitution would some day be replaced by "a better one."

"Oregon's present constitution is a house in which Oregon has lived for 106 years, which has been repaired and patched 111 times," he said. "Now let us hold on to the construction and design that are good, but make the changes that the changing times make necessary."

The new constitution, less than half the length of the present one, sheds the obsolete, transfers many details to the statutes, modernizes language, clears up ambiguities, and "takes care of inadequacies," Dellenback said.

Debate centered on the last — the substantive changes it would make — and particularly on the executive branch of government.

There the new document pro-

vides for a single elective statewide executive officer in place of the present five. It removes the limit on the number of terms a governor may serve, and provides for grouping of some 140 agencies, boards and commissions into 20 departments with heads appointed by the governor.

"Watchdog" Official Too

A companion article provides for a "watch dog" secretary of state, to be a check on all three branches of government. He would have only post-audit and investigative duties, and no administrative functions.

Rep. Jake Bennett, D-Portland, said the plan for reorganizing the executive branch "could mean life tenure for the governor, a step toward dictatorship, rule by political machine."

"We should not do anything that might weaken or destroy what for years has been good government in Oregon," he said.

Dellenback replied the intent of the new document is to make the executive, legislative and judicial branches "each responsible, visible."

"They shall operate as checks and balances on each other, but

there shall not be checks and balances within each branch to destroy efficiency," he said.

"The control is still in the legislature's hands," he added. It would be up to the legislature to decide how to reorganize the executive branch.

Speaker Clarence Barton relinquished his gavel to make a rare speech on the floor in support of the constitution.

"The problems of 1857 were not the problems of 1963," he said. "We need a constitution to deal with the problems of today."

Klamath Men Oppose Revise

SALEM (UPI) — Voting against a new constitution in the Oregon House were Reps. Victor Atiyeh, Jake Bennett, Robert Chappel, Ray Dooley, George Filcraft, William Gallagher, Clinton Haight, Stafford Hansell, Norman Howard, Carrel Howe, Winton Hunt, Don McKinnis, Katherine Musa, Junita Orr, W. S. Ouderkerk, Grace Peck, Joe Rogers, Robert Smith, and Ed Whelan.

Council Okays Laguna Job Despite Homeowner Protest

In the face of opposition from some 20 disgruntled homeowners of the Terraces and Dixon additions, the Klamath Falls City Council agreed last night to proceed with an estimated \$36,000 street improvement project along Laguna Street, including paving the addition of curbs and gutters along the four-block long thoroughfare.

After receiving the mass protest, the council continued with the first and second readings of the improvement program and set Monday, May 20, for the third reading of the document and the setting of the date for receiving bids.

The suddenness and finality with which the council unanimously decided to continue steps toward completing the Laguna Street maintenance work, despite the strong showing of opposition, evoked some sharp criticism from Mrs. Ruth Pearson, 237 Hillside Avenue.

"Doesn't the council feel any moral responsibilities on this issue," Mrs. Pearson queried Mayor Robert Veatch.

"We certainly do have such responsibilities and we observe them," the mayor answered quickly.

"Well, I believe the majority should rule and there are enough people here to indicate that a majority is opposed to the project," she remarked.

The mayor defended the council's decision by citing the city

charter, which states that the council may use its judgment on such matters unless two-thirds of the property owners involved express their disapproval in writing.

Although the council established the legality of its action, the

Land Fraud Suits Filed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Three civil suits have been filed in Circuit Court here claiming no return on land investments in Central Oregon.

The suits were filed by Paul C. Davenport, Robert and Patty Detrick, and Richard and Mary Gainer.

Davenport filed suit against Charles M. Simmons asking return of some \$4,000 invested in land near La Pine and also \$20,000 in punitive damages.

The Detricks filed suit against Simmons, La Pine Corp., Trans-American Property Corp., Charles Simmons II and Francis J. Roy, asserting they invested some \$15,000 and had not yet received land deeds. The Gainers named Simmons and La Pine Acres, claiming they had invested \$3,000 for which they had received no deeds or repayment despite de-

mands.

remark by Mrs. Pearson set City Manager Bob Kyle to work computing the percentage of those opposing the street improvement job.

Moments later, Kyle announced that the cost of the street work would be incurred by the owners of 64 lots and of that number 30 (or 47.46 per cent) had expressed dissatisfaction with the program.

Kyle explained later that the Laguna Street improvement plan would cost property owners along Laguna Street about \$10 per frontage foot, with property owners whose lots are located behind those facing Laguna Street to pay lesser fees.

Owners of property along Laguna Street will incur 60 per cent of the street improvement cost, those owning lots immediately behind those facing Laguna Street would pay 30 per cent of the cost, and lot owners in the third tier would be charged 10 per cent.

The dissenters based their disapproval on the argument that the program was too costly and came at a time when taxpayers were incurring the responsibility of financing other expensive local projects.

Jim W. Kerns, 449 Laguna Street, suggested that the city council might gain more support if it could find some means of reducing the \$10 per frontage

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