

DEATH CLAIMS POPE JOHN XXIII

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the death count for the long Memorial Day holiday period—from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday—is reported by United Press International to have been 785, with the fatalities divided as follows:

Traffic	525
Drowning	121
Boating	15
Planes	20
Miscellaneous	104
TOTAL	785

Which is to say:

As reported—meaning the fatalities that got into the news—785 people died HAVING FUN in the course of the four-day holiday period.

At first glance, it seems like a staggering total.

But wait a minute.

There are presumably about 180 million people in the United States. If there had been 1,000 deaths over the four-day holiday, the ratio would have been one death out of each 180,000 people.

Put that way, the odds are a little less gruesome.

Let's take a look now at the traffic fatalities.

The reported total of deaths in traffic is 525, or about two-thirds of the total number of accidental deaths over the four-day holiday.

But—

There are approximately 80 million registered automobiles, buses and trucks in the United States.

That is to say:

In the long holiday period that came to an end at midnight last night, the ratio was roughly one fatality for each 150,000 cars in the United States.

Again—

When reduced to figures—

The odds are less terrifying.

This is no plea for reckless drivers.

On the contrary, it is a plea for more CAREFUL driving.

If ALL the drivers on American highways over the four-day Memorial Day holiday period had been CAREFUL drivers, the toll of death on our highways would have been FAR LESS.

There can be no doubt about that.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Cold with some frosting tonight. Lows 20-35. A little warmer Tuesday. Highs 44-72. Northerly winds 8-18 m.p.h.

High yesterday	58
Low this morning	34
High year ago	54
Low year ago	31
Precip. past 24 hours	.01
Since Jan. 1	5.22
Same period last year	6.11

The Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7158

Weather

AGRICULTURE FORECAST
Clear and cold with frost tonight. One hundred per cent sunshine Tuesday. No rain of any consequence. Soil temperature 54 degrees. Haying outlook good to excellent.

Controversy On 4 Bills Holds Up Adjournment

SALEM (UPI)—The longest legislative session in Oregon history, paralyzed by ill feelings between the House and Senate, was unable to adjourn for good again Sunday night.

Only two issues, in four bills, remained: Salaries and tuberculosis hospitals. On these two chambers, venting the differences of the 141-day session, deadlocked.

The 90 legislators, haggard and touchy, exhibited a staying power that made the drawn-out adjournment process unlike any other in memory.

Both chambers fired all employees but a skeleton staff. The Senate, particularly, threatened to dig in for a long siege.

A compromise on the two issues was proposed by House and Senate conferees Sunday evening after the rest of the legislators passed the day in restless waiting, convening and recessing each hour or two.

And, the House has insisted the tuberculosis hospital in Portland remain open. The Senate wants to transfer its patients to the State Hospital at Salem.

Budget at Stake

The entire \$77.3 million operating budget for higher education hangs on the second issue, since it contains money for the university hospital.

On its stand, Republicans suggested the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate should be able to end the dispute.

Senators were particularly rankled by Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, the House majority leader. Eymann, a member of the conference committee, signed the compromise and then helped defeat it on the floor.

Most major business of the legislature was cleared up Saturday and it was then that hard feelings between the houses peaked.

The issue was the hardest-fought bill of two sessions, the "three-way" workmen's compensation bill. On it rode millions of dollars in business for insurance companies and in benefits for injured workers.

The Senate passed it earlier in the session. The House finally agreed to bring it to a vote Saturday, and then killed it 34-25.

During debate on the "three-way" bill, Barton threatened to have a lobbyist expelled from the gallery for sending notes to legislators.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, told the House the "three-way" bill "has done damage far beyond the scope of its content, because of its effect on other legislation."



POPE SUCCUMBS — Death claimed Pope John XXIII at 11:45 a.m. today. He is shown here in a study made at St. John Lateran, his own church. The Pope proclaimed sainthood for Gregorio Cardinal Barbarigo during a ceremony at the church in 1960. Death came only after four days of deep suffering.

Pontiff Fails To Realize End Of Ecumenical Call

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII, one of the greatest Popes in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, died today in the fifth year of his reign.

The 81-year-old Pope went to his death slowly, in prayer and suffering, his stout peasant's heart carrying him through more than three days of final agony that was relieved only by lapses into comas.

Vatican Radio said the pontiff died at 7:49 p.m. (11:45 a.m. PDT).

The spiritual leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics died without seeing the end of his great project, the Ecumenical Council, which was suspended with his death.

For nearly four days the heart of the pontiff continued beating after doctors had given up hope of saving him from the stomach tumor that was believed to be cancerous. As his condition worsened, peritonitis—an inflammation of the abdominal cavity, set in, and his temperature rose dangerously while his blood pressure fell.

He said for him around the world—by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Buddhists wished him well. Atheist Nikita Khrushchev sent him his best wishes.

In making the announcement Bernucci said:

"The Pope of goodness expired religiously and serenely after he received the sacraments of the Holy Roman Church in his apostolic palace at 7:49 p.m. of today, June 3, 1963, carefully attended by the most intimate assistants and doctors."

The Vatican radio, in a special lineup with the Italian state radio, gave the news at 7:53 p.m.

"With profoundly moved soul we give you the following sad announcement," the radio said in Italian.

"The Supreme pontiff, John XXIII, is dead. The Pope of goodness expired in a saintly way and serenely after receiving the sac-

raments of the Holy Roman Church."

Pope John, a friendly man of the people, was the 26th successor to St. Peter as the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Made Great Accomplishments

Because of his age, he had been expected to be only an "interim" pope at the time of his election Oct. 23, 1958, but he proved to be a surprisingly strong leader whose accomplishments were of a staggering magnitude.

In less than five years he achieved a truce in the 400-year cold war among Christians by teaching Catholics to look upon Protestants as "separated brethren," rather than "heretics." At the same time he contributed two encyclicals of historic importance, and through his Christ-like traits of humility, generosity, and loving kindness he won the respect and affection of men everywhere. He was beloved by Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and unbelievers. Even Khrushchev admired him.

Along with his desire for Christian unity, Pope John's ambition was to bring the Catholic Church "up to date." This was the goal he had in mind when he called the Catholic bishops of the world to the Vatican last fall for an Ecumenical Council, the first in nearly a century. The council, which had been scheduled to reopen in September to complete its work, was in the Pope's thoughts as death neared, and one of his last requests was for the council fathers to finish the task.

But with the death of the Pope the council automatically was suspended, and it will be up to the next pontiff to decide whether it shall be resumed.

Pope John's successor will be chosen by the Sacred College of Cardinals in a secret conclave that under church law begins between 15 and 18 days after the pontiff's death.

The Pope slipped into a deep coma earlier in the day.

Traffic Toll Hits Record For Holiday

Loses By Two

But the House turned it down by two votes. Most of the Democrats voted against the compromise. Neither House was unanimous.

House Speaker Clarence Milton was joined by only five other Democrats in voting for it.

When the House rejected the plan, the Senate, in a near rage, snapped convened, and in 10 minutes, cut down its staff and recessed until this afternoon.

The House, badly split itself and appearing leaderless, spent an hour in parliamentary confusion trimming its staff and recessing until Monday afternoon too.

It was the second day the legislators had concentrated on the two remaining issues.

The House has demanded more money than the Senate wants to give for improving the salaries of college teachers and state employees.

Industry Faces Strike Threat

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) met with half a dozen big employers here today as the threat of a strike hung over the Northwest lumber industry.

At the same time officials of the region's other big lumber union, International Woodworkers of America (IWA), held a meeting to discuss status of negotiations.

Contracts expired Saturday but an extension was agreed to. Earl Harley, executive secretary of the LSW's Western Council, has said there would be a strike if no agreement was reached today.

The two unions represent about 65,000 workers.

The LSW meeting today was with the Big Six—Weyerhaeuser, Crown-Zellerbach, International Paper, U.S. Plywood, St. Regis and Rayonier. The IWA has a meeting scheduled with the same firms Tuesday.

The IWA's negotiating committee, regional executive board and its advisory committee met here today.

The LSW seeks a 60-cent hourly pay hike spread over three years. The IWA has asked 40 cents plus other benefits over the same period.

Negotiations with other employers have been carried on separately. The biggest employer group is the Timber Operators Council (TOC) which represents about 190 employers.

Both unions said they have rejected employer offers.

Base pay for unskilled workers in the industry is about \$2.10 an hour.

Court Halts Water Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today rejected California's bid for a share of the water from all the tributaries of the vast Colorado River system as well as from the mainstream itself.

The high court split 5-3 on the issue, regarded as the most significant of its kind ever brought before the high court. Diminishing water supplies in the Southwest made the case of crucial economic importance to the states involved.

The Colorado is the only major source of water in many parts of the Southwest.

The federal government joined Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico in opposing California's contention that the waters of tributaries as well as the mainstream should be divided among the Colorado River states.

The court ruled that the tributaries "remain for the exclusive use of each state." Chief Justice Earl Warren, a native of California, did not participate.

Byrnes Raps Cuba Policy

NEWBERRY, S. C. (UPI)—James F. Byrnes, former U.S. secretary of state, said Sunday the presence of Russians in Cuba may make Latin America republics doubt this country's ability to protect them from Communist encroachment.

"They will be subverted one by one until all of South America is lost and the Communist goal of isolating the U.S. has been attained," the former South Carolina governor said at commencement exercises at Newberry College.

Shop Clause Is Validated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the agency shop, now included in about 6 per cent of all labor contracts, is permissible under federal law but not in states which have outlawed the union shop.

Both decisions were by a unanimous 8-0 vote.

The court upheld the legality of the agency shop under the Taft-Hartley law in a case from Indiana. It then held in a separate Florida case that the agency shop is barred by an anti-union shop law there.

The court left undetermined the question of whether Florida courts, rather than the National Labor Relations Board, have jurisdiction to enforce the state ban against agency shop arrangements.

Revenue Fund Error Clouds Salem Picture

SALEM (UPI)—An error in the recently adopted \$60 million revenue measure was discovered today, throwing another cloud on the legislative horizon.

The bill, and a companion measure, calling for a special election in October if the tax package is referred by the voters are on the governor's desk.

The tax hike is designed to be retroactive to January 1 of this year if it is not referred.

But through a mistake, even if the measure was upheld by voters at a referendum election, the increase would not go into effect until next January.

This would leave the state's budget about \$30 million short of the \$60 million needed to finance the general fund budget.

The House and Senate are now locked in a bitter dispute over other items.

In an effort to keep the income tax measure from becoming part of the present battle, a special bill was to be introduced today in the House.

It would amend the measures now on the governor's desk and eliminate the mistake.

If the correction was approved both in the House and Senate, it would not be necessary for the Senate to recall the income tax measure for a correcting amendment.

Apparently the House was afraid to have the Senate recall the bill, which would be the normal procedure, for fear this would then become a part of the present dispute.

The compromise revenue program was finally approved only after a 14-day deadlock.

Supreme Court Reaffirms Integration Speedup Need

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today followed up its warning that the South was going too slow on integration by throwing out two school transfer plans being used in Tennessee.

In its unanimous 9-0 ruling, the court agreed with Negroes who protested that the transfer systems had been adopted to prolong segregation.

Last week in a Memphis case involving recreational facilities, the court had sharply noted that the doctrine of "all deliberate speed" set forth eight years ago was being abused.

Today, the court said the transfer programs being used in Knoxville and Davidson County, which includes Nashville, were unfair to Negroes.

In another case, the court ruled that a group of Negro children in an elementary school in Cahokia, Ill., outside East St. Louis, may sue in federal court on grounds that racial discrimination is being practiced there.

The group complained that the boundaries of the school were drawn so that only Negroes could go there. When some white children were admitted, the complaint said, they used separate entrances and were shut off completely from the Negro children.

Federal District Judge William G. Jurgens in Benton, Ill., ruled that the suit couldn't be filed in federal court until the Negroes had exhausted remedies provided to them by the state.

Today's decision took the opposite view. Speaking for the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said there is "no underlying issue of state law controlling this litigation." Justice John M. Harlan dissented.

In other actions today, the court:

—Ruled against California in the prolonged court fight over use of water from the Colorado River and its tributaries. The 5-3 ruling upheld the claims of Arizona and Nevada that the tributaries are for the exclusive use of each state. The federal government also had opposed the California claim.

—Decided 8-0 that the agency shop used in about 6 out of every 100 labor contracts is permissible under federal law but not in states which have outlawed the union shop. The agency shop permits a worker to refuse to join a union but requires him to pay what amounts to dues to defray collective bargaining costs.



NEWLY CHOSEN — These six girls have been chosen for the rally squad at Klamath Union High School for the next school year, 1963-1964. Those named were among 15 who tried out for the honor and were elected by the student body of KUHS. Left to right are Jeanne Carnini, Susan Leaming, Cindy Miller, leader, Marianne Gallagher, Mary Taucher and Carla Bartlett.

Red Laotian Head Makes Talk Offer

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao Prime Souphanouvong has offered to meet with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma in the vicinity of the Plain of Jars airfield, a Pathet Lao spokesman said today.

Public Works Minister Souk Vongsak said the offer was made in a telegram which Souphanouvong sent to Souvanna, apparently in response to a joint appeal by Britain and Russia for immediate peace negotiations.

No other details were available. The premier's office had no comment on the telegram, the latest in a series of rapid-fire exchanges between the Pathet Lao chief and Souvanna.

Vongsak has been Souphanouvong's chief go-between in his dealings with Souvanna. A member of Souvanna's coalition government, Vongsak is one of the few Pathet Lao officials still based in Vientiane.

On the surface, the telegram appeared to be the first positive response to the Anglo-Soviet peace appeal since Vongsak delivered it to Souphanouvong last week.

Earlier the International Control Commission (ICC) reported Pathet Lao and neutralist troops exchanged mortar and artillery fire on the Plain of Jars for the second day Sunday.

Communist North Vietnamese gunners were believed supporting the Laotian Communists in the shelling attacks. There were no reports of casualties in the four hours of bombardment, but the weekend resumption of shelling lent urgency to efforts at peace talks.

Last Thursday, he told one of his doctors: "My bags are packed, and I am ready to leave." In his final hours prayers were said for him around the world—by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Buddhists wished him well. Atheist Nikita Khrushchev sent him his best wishes.



FIELD DAY HOSTS — Lost River Hereford Ranch owners and operators Saturday hosted the First Annual Junior Hereford Association Field Day here. Ben Smith, owner, right, and Jim McClelland, ranch operator, said that more than 300 persons took part in judging six classes of Herefords from the Lost River herd, and were luncheon guests of the ranch. Area 4-H and FFA Club members walked off with most of the honors in the judging competition, in which youngsters from around the state and three counties in California took part.