

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

Oregon Democrats went before the appropriations sub-committees of both houses of the congress yesterday to press for approval of budget requests for public works projects in Oregon.

Senator Morse and Senator Neuberger recommended to the Senate public works sub-committee that (Oregon) spending proposed in President Kennedy's budget be INCREASED by about \$8 million. Similar requests that the budget be adjusted upward were made by Representatives Edith Green, Robert Duncan and Al Ullman.

Senator Morse, in a prepared statement, urged that a budget request for \$57 million for the John Day dam be upped to \$71 million because of "long delays that have ensued in past years." He also urged that \$545,000 be added to the budget for the Coos and Millicoma Rivers project to help provide cheap transportation for logs in the Coos Bay area.

Senator Neuberger endorsed a budget request for a project to deepen the Columbia river channel to 40 feet. She noted that the project had the endorsement of Representative Norblad (Republican) of Oregon, and Representative Julia Hansen, of the state of Washington.

Question: Is there anything WRONG with these requests that our kind old uncle in Washington come across with more money for his nephews and nieces out here in Oregon?

Probably not. If the John Day Dam is going to be built, it ought to be finished as soon as possible. And if long delays in its construction have added \$14 million to its cost, Uncle should put up the difference. The same is true in the case of the Coos Bay projects.

And no one in Oregon, I think, will quarrel with the contention that the channel of the Columbia river should be deepened to 40 feet as far up as Portland. The state of Oregon needs a deep water port—and the fact that Portland is a hundred miles back in the interior makes it all the more important.

That brings ships CLOSER TO THEIR CARGOES—and that can mean better markets for Oregon products.

But—Over the years—We have fallen into the delusion that these things are FREE GIFTS from our good old Uncle in Washington. They aren't.

According to figures just compiled by Tax Foundation, Inc., Oregon received in federal fiscal 1962 total federal grants-in-aid amounting to \$97.4 million. The estimated OREGON BURDEN of these "gifts" came to a total of \$78.4 million.

Which is to say: For every dollar of federal grants-in-aid (backsheesh, if you want to use a rough word for it) received by Oregon from the federal government in the 1962 fiscal year, Oregon PAID BACK to the federal government 80.5 cents in the form of federal taxes.

But, at that, Oregon did pretty well.

In 1962, California received from Uncle in the form of federal grants-in-aid the sum of \$724.4 million and PAID BACK to Uncle in the form of federal taxes a total of \$824.1 million. In other words, for every dollar received California PAID BACK \$1.14.

Plane Sifted For Clues

JOHN DAY (UPI)—Investigators today sifted through the charred wreckage of a twin-engine plane which carried a well-known Central Oregon man, his wife and five children to their deaths.

It was believed to be Oregon's worst private plane accident.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board began their investigation into the "why" of the crash after the plane's wreckage was found 45 miles west of here Tuesday afternoon.

The badly burned bodies of the seven victims were recovered and taken to a John Day mortuary. The dead were rancher-lumberman John Cawse, 55, Mt. Vernon; his wife, Kate, 40; their daughters, Darla, 17; Mary, 16; Lou, 13, and Jean, 7, and Linda Langenfeld, 17, Mt. Vernon.

The green, black and white Beechcraft Queenair disappeared late Sunday night on a 200-mile, over-the-Cascades flight from Roseburg to Cawse's ranch at Mt. Vernon west of John Day. Pilots at Redmond and Madras reported that a severe thunderstorm hit the area about midnight Sunday.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Variable cloudiness through Thursday with little change in temperature. Lows tonight 40-45. Highs Thursday 75-80. Generally light winds tonight becoming westerly 8-18 m.p.h. Thursday.
High yesterday 77
Low this morning 41
High year ago 72
Low year ago 40
Precip. past 24 hours .26
Since Jan. 1 5.42
Same period last year 8.11

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Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness and warm temperatures with only light precipitation indicated next five days. Highs 75-85. Lows 40-50. Eight-inch soil temperature 53 degrees. Haymaking outlook, good through Saturday.



SCOUT CAMP EXPERIENCES — A tin can "hobo" stove, a demonstration of star fire building, and several books on camping interest these five members of the Girl Scout Program who plan to attend the Girl Scout Day camp at Spencer Creek. From left are Leni Springer, Intermediate; Nancy Warnke, Brownie; Norma Dotson, Intermediate; Debbie Burns, Brownie, and Debba Lou Rhoads, Brownie. (See story on Page 4)

Ike Declares \$40 Billion Moon Shot Outlay 'Nuts'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today "anybody who would spend \$40 billion in a race to the moon for national prestige is nuts."

Eisenhower made the blunt remark at a breakfast meeting with about 160 Republican congressmen. Those attending the gathering said the former Chief Executive drew sustained applause when he made his "nuts" reference to the Kennedy administration's space program.

"In the past year, the space agency has most often used the figure \$20 billion as the ultimate cost of landing an American on the moon. Space chief James E. Webb, in Senate testimony today, estimated the U.S. space program outlay at \$35 billion through the next 10 years if current plans are carried out."

The breakfast was sponsored by the "87th club," composed of Republican members whose service in the House began with the 87th Congress in 1961. They made Eisenhower an "honorary Republican congressman-at-large."

Looking fit and tan, Eisenhower arrived for the breakfast from Walter Reed Hospital, where he underwent a routine physical checkup Tuesday. He said he was given a clean bill of health.

Gemini Given Green Light

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Space Chief James E. Webb today closed the door on any more Mercury space shots. The next U.S. manned space flight, possibly 16 months off, will be a two-man shot to inaugurate Project Gemini.

Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), formally signaled the end of the Mercury program in testimony before the Senate Space Committee.

underwent a routine physical checkup Tuesday. He said he was given a clean bill of health.

The former Chief Executive gave frank comments on issues and answered questions put to him by congressmen about current affairs. He called President Kennedy's administration "fiscally irresponsible" for raising

the spending budget by more than \$27 billion and at the same time proposing to cut taxes.

On defense spending, Eisenhower cautioned against appropriating unlimited amounts of money for the military services. He said it was up to Congress to determine how much an "adequate" defense would cost, and then refuse to allow "\$1 more."

But possibly his most pointed remark came in reply to a question asking his current views on the man-to-moon program. He made it clear that if anything he is more opposed than ever to such an all-out program.

Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., president of the "87th club," presented Eisenhower a parchment scroll designating him an "honorary" member of Congress. Also taking part in the presentation were Reps. George Goodling, Pa.; Pat Minor, Calif.; Donald G. Brotzman, Colo.; Ed Foreman, Tex.; and Garner Shriver, Kan.

After the breakfast with the "87th club," Eisenhower met with another group of GOP senators and congressmen in the office of Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill.

U.N. Seeks Yemen Fund
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Security Council debate on financing a United Nations peace mission to Yemen left the world parliament today as far away as ever from solving its money problems.

The resolution adopted by the 11-nation council Tuesday sanctioned the dispatch of U.N. observers to Yemen, but it skirted the key question of what U.N. body is responsible for arranging financial support for such operations.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets on their rifles stood all-night guard duty at the entrances to the dormitories where Hood and Miss Malone were quartered.

Sniper Kills Civil Rights Leader

Kennedy Seeks Support For Racial Golden Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sought national support today for a racial Golden Rule to put out "fires of frustration and discord" among Negroes by guaranteeing them full equality from lunch counter to polling place.

Warning that there is "a rising tide of discontent that threatens the public safety," Kennedy declared in a radio-television address Tuesday night that "we face...a moral crisis as a country and as a people."

"It cannot be met by repressive police action," he said. "It cannot be left to increased demonstrations in the streets. It cannot be quieted by token moves or talk. It is a time to act in the Congress, in your state and local legislative body and, above all, in all of our daily lives."

To carry out his aims, Kennedy said he will send to Congress next week legislation which for the first time in this century would commit this country to the idea that "race has no place in American life or American law."

In a near-paraphrase of the Biblical Golden Rule, the Chief Executive said: "Every American ought to have the right to be treated as he would wish to be treated, as one would wish his children to be treated."

Kennedy spoke from his White House office shortly after he had federalized the Alabama National Guard to enforce integration of the state university. There were these immediate results:

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and other administration backers accepted Kennedy's legislative challenge. Southerners in Congress rejected it.

Police Control Campus; Negroes Start Classes

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Two Negroes start classes today at the University of Alabama where federalized National Guard troops forced the capitulation of the last segregationist holdout state.

The campus was under strict control of military and civilian police forces.

Vivian Malone, 21, of Mobile, Ala., and Jimmy A. Hood, 21, of East Gadsden, Ala., moved calmly through historic events that brought federalized National Guardsmen to the campus before the two Negroes were finally registered late Tuesday against the protests of Gov. George C. Wallace.

The governor risked jail for contempt of court but apparently no one was ready to push for his arrest.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets on their rifles stood all-night guard duty at the entrances to the dormitories where Hood and Miss Malone were quartered.

where have so increased the cries for equality that no city or state or legislative body can prudently choose to ignore them.

"The fires of frustration and discord are burning in every city, North and South, where legal remedies are not at hand. Recess is sought in the streets, in demonstrations, parades and protests which create tensions and threaten violence and threaten lives..."

"The fact that we face a great change is at hand, and our task, our obligation, is to make that revolution, that change, peaceful and constructive for all."

Nuclear Test Ban Evokes Criticisms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. military leaders have misgivings about President Kennedy's qualified new ban on testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. Some believe America should be developing a 100-megaton bomb such as the Russians claim to have.

Armed forces chiefs were described today as believing national security requires continued testing of a variety of nuclear devices under present world conditions.

A 100-megaton bomb, advocated by some military men, would have more political and psychological than purely military significance. America's present 25-megaton bombs are more than adequate militarily. But it is argued America can ill afford not to have a weapon of such force as the Russians claim to have.

To bring home this argument, the specter is raised of Russia someday putting a 100-megaton bomb in orbit about the earth. America could not do that today, but would be able to with the Titan III space booster now under development. Kennedy has said Russian missiles could not yet carry such a heavy warhead.

Military leaders' views seemed likely to get an early airing in Congress, where the President's newly announced policy received a mixed reaction—from cautious Democratic support to Republican Son. Barry Goldwater's claim he made a "dreadful mistake."

The President made the new policy known in a two-part announcement Monday in a commencement address at American University here. He said high level talks would start soon in Moscow among America, Britain and Russia on a test ban treaty.

To show U.S. good faith, he said, this country will not conduct tests in the atmosphere "so long as other states do not do so. We will not be the first to resume..."

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Civil rights strategist Medgar Evers, who once vowed to remain in Mississippi "even if it means making the ultimate sacrifice," was shot to death by a sniper early today.

Evers, 37, fell in the driveway of his modest home with a bullet in his back and died about 15 minutes later at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. En route to the hospital, he yelled several times: "Turn me loose," then lapsed into unconsciousness.

Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson interrupted a Florida vacation to return to the Mississippi capital, plagued in recent weeks by civil rights protests, and ordered local police to put all their resources into an investigation of Evers' death.

In Washington, the FBI offered its full laboratory and identification facilities to the local investigators.

It was the third death in the South in the past two months involving participants in racial activities.

Baltimore postman William L. Moore was shot from ambush April 23 while on a protest march near Gadsden, Ala., and mechanic Fred Link was slain during a clash between whites and Negroes Thursday night at Lexington, N.C. Both were white.

Dies In Hospital
Evers, dying from a rifle slug in the back, was found by police investigating a report of a shooting in the neat, middle class Negro neighborhood where he lived in the Mississippi capital rocked for the past month by racial demonstrations.

The Negro leader died about a quarter hour after being taken to the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Jackson Detective Chief M. B. Pierce, who sent detectives swarming into the neighborhood, announced that the FBI had been requested to assist the investigation.

The NAACP in New York immediately offered a \$10,000 reward "for information which results in the arrest of and conviction of any person or persons guilty of this crime."

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said in New York, "The entire nation has lost a man who believed in America and died defending its principles."

Family Awaited Return
As dawn broke, about 25 Negroes gathered silently in front of Evers' home.

Evers' wife, Myrlie, and their three children, Darrell, 9, Denise, 6, and Vandike, 3, were inside the house waiting for him to return from a civil rights rally when he was slain. Mrs. Evers said she heard her husband drive up and then heard shots. The family rushed outside, she said, and the children "talked to him and asked him several times to get up."

Standing in a housecoat later, Mrs. Evers said "this will not stop anything. They will have to kill me and the children and an awful lot of others."

Detective John Chambliss said a preliminary investigation indicated that Evers, whose house was hit with a "Molotov cocktail" last month, was shot from a vacant lot across the street from his home.

Chambliss said the rifle slug passed through the Negro's body and plowed through a picture window in the house. The spent slug, badly defaced, was found on a kitchen table. Chambliss said...

Budget Hiked In Suburban Fire Voting

Residents of the Suburban Rural Fire Protection District yesterday approved a \$2.210 increase in the annual budget of the district during a special election at the Suburban Fire Station. Results of the election were: Yes, 102; No, 72. The total budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year, including the approved increase, is \$38,139.02.

Voters also marked their ballots in favor of the annexation of two other parts of the suburban area to the fire district. The results were: Annexation of Ankeny Garden Tracts, Yes, 107, no, 51; annexation of an area north of Eberly Avenue in the vicinity of Moyina Heights, Yes, 103, No, 28. The legal description of the latter parcel is as follows: Portion of NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 36, T8S, R9, E2W.

The \$2.210 hike in the budget is for increases in insurance rates, installation of a number of fire hydrants within the district, and the construction of a new roof and changing the wiring at the suburban fire station, it was said.

Wage Dispute Meet Sought

PORTLAND (UPI)—Federal mediators continued working today to try to arrange a meeting between union and management in the wage dispute that has idled an estimated 19,000 lumber workers in Oregon, Washington and California.

Mediators Leroy Smith and George Walker were reported to have gone to the Olympia-Tacoma area today.

The strike-lockout involves six big firms and the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Support Goes To Macmillan

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's cabinet threw its support solidly behind him today with full approval of his handling of the scandal threatening to topple his government.

Well-informed sources said the cabinet members gave Macmillan their complete backing during a two-hour secret session that was one of the most dramatic since the Suez crisis nearly seven years ago. The action put the cabinet squarely behind Macmillan for his confrontation with the Labor opposition at next Monday's parliamentary session on the security aspects of the scandal.

The backing of the cabinet was a key move in Macmillan's fight to retain his leadership of Britain and stave off mounting demands that he resign.

Macmillan's cabinet colleagues rushed back to London posthaste for the critical meeting, arriving from such diverse places as Scotland and the United States.

The sources said they gave the prime minister their full confidence after hearing a report from the lord chancellor on security aspects of the scandal.

The crisis reached its apex when former Minister of War John Profumo admitted last week he had lied to the House of Commons about his links with London playgirl Christine Keeler. He admitted his statement that there were no "improprieties" in his relationship with her was untrue. Then he resigned.

WORK MOVES RAPIDLY — Construction of the bridge across Lake Ewauna moves rapidly ahead and progress indicates the structure will be ready for use in late 1963 as planned. At left, workmen pour concrete and build bridge scaffolding on a portion of the bridge which will have an off ramp for southbound traffic that will spiral

back to Main Street at the corner of Riverside and Main Street. Center view shows concrete trucks moving out over a runway to pour concrete for the bridge foundation across Lake Ewauna. At right, steel girders are fitted into place for additional sections of the long bridge which will take off just above the downgrade of the

present bypass and connect with the highway south just past the southern city limits of Klamath Falls. The project is being built by Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, at an estimated cost of \$661,000.

