

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news:
The Kingfisher (Oklahoma) Chamber of Commerce has just voted to tell the U.S. Post Office Department that the town of Kingfisher DOESN'T want a new post office. Instead, it favors improvements on the present building that will cost only a fraction of the proposed \$110,000 new building.

The chamber said it opposes spending tax money for unnecessary items and would like to see the national budget "in the black for a change."

And—
A few weeks ago—
Congressman Al Ullman, of the Second Oregon district, told the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce that he thought chances were good to get a \$30,000 appropriation for another study of the algae problem in Upper Klamath Lake.

In view of the fact that the algae problem in Klamath Lake has been surveyed and resurveyed and surveyed some more, the project aroused no enthusiasm.

So, apparently, it has been dropped.

Question:
Do you reckon the dangerous heresy to the effect that IF WE DON'T GET IT SOMEBODY ELSE WILL might be declining?

Let's put it this way:
If the time should come in the U.S.A. when reckless spending, just to be spending, LOSES votes instead of WINNING votes, we will get economy and lower taxes.

From Portland:
Sol Maizels, operator of the Aladdin Theater, has assembled the first foreign film festival for Portland. He has decided to call it an Art Film Hootenanny. That leads the Oregonian's film critic to ask: "What's an Art Film Hootenanny?" He then proceeded to answer his own question. Like this:

"Well, it seems that everything involving more than two people or two things is a hootenanny these days. It started with folk singers, and it's spreading to other areas. Four people get together for cards, and it's a Pinochle Hootenanny. Two guys take their girlfriends for a moonlight drive, and it's a Whoopie Hootenanny. So now we have a Film Hootenanny. It was inevitable."

What does Webster say about it?
His Collegiate Dictionary ignores the word. But in his Unabridged he says:
"Hootenanny: Originally in the sense of DINGUS, THINGUMAJIG. A fanciful coinage. Used also as a derogatory epithet. Assimilated in form to 'Hootin' Annie'—a meeting of folk singers, especially for public entertainment."

Hmmmm. What's a DINGUS?
According to the Unabridged, it derives from the South African DING, meaning thing. Any device; gadget; humorous substitute for a name not known or temporarily forgotten (slang).

What's a thingumajig?
It's synonymous with THING-UMBOS—which, incidentally, is an extension of older THINGUM.

That brings us to JIGGER. A jigger, among other things, is ONE WHO JIGGS. A jig, by the way, is advance in which the dancers move quickly up and down, or to and fro. A small cup or glass used to measure liquor, usually containing one and a half fluid ounces. Jigger is also synonymous with dingus, thingumajig, thingumbob, etc.

In conclusion:
Aren't words wonderful?
What would we do without dictionaries?

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
Mostly sunny today and Monday. High today 85-90. Low tonight 52-56. High Monday 80-85. Winds light variable under 12 m.p.h.

High yesterday 83
Low Saturday 47
High year ago 47
Low year ago 42
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 6.12
Same period last year 8.11

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7193

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny next few days. Little change in temperatures. Chance of thunderstorms over higher elevations. Haying outlook is good. High temperatures and low humidities will hasten drying.



HAGELSTEIN PARK PLAQUE UNVEILED — A bronze plaque, presented by the citizens of the Klamath Basin, Tulelake and Butte Valley in memory of William G. Hagelstein, was unveiled by Mrs. Hagelstein at the dedication of Hagelstein Park July 13 at 2 p.m. The park at Barkley Springs, about nine miles from Klamath Falls on

Upper Klamath Lake, was the first project of the Klamath County Parks Commission. The commission was formed in September, 1960. Viewing the plaque, from left, are Klamath County Court Judge Robert Walker, Mrs. William G. Hagelstein and Andy Silani, chairman of the parks commission. (See picture on Page 4-A).

Hagelstein Park Ceremony Held

Klamath County's first park, located at Barkley Springs on Upper Klamath Lake, was dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday in memory of its donor, the late William G. Hagelstein. The park will be known as Hagelstein Park.

Andy Silani, chairman of the Klamath County Parks Commission, presided at the ceremony and Frank Gamong, county court commissioner, gave a short dedication address.

Mrs. William G. Hagelstein unveiled a bronze plaque at the park site that was presented by citizens of the Klamath Basin, Tulelake and Butte Valley, in memory of her husband. County Court Judge Robert Walker read the plaque's inscription to the audience. "In memory of William G. Hagelstein who served and loved his community; dedicated

'Easy Peace' Prevails In Georgia Race Riots

SAVANNAH Ga. (UPI)—An uneasy peace prevailed in Savannah Saturday after a day of rioting and looting.

Leon Cox, Georgia field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a statement that the NAACP did not "condone the kind of thing that is happening in Savannah."

Reinforced state and local police forces patrolled the city and a local unit of the National Guard remained on stand-by alert in case of a new outbreak of violence.

Negro leaders at a mass meeting of about 200 Negroes Friday night urged their followers to turn their efforts from demonstrations in the streets to the economic boycott launched against white merchants two weeks ago.

Despite their pleas there were reports of rocks hurled at automobiles and a group of Negro youths threw a Molotov cocktail at the back of an appliance store. Brickbats knocked the windshield out of a city truck cleaning up the debris from the violence of the past two days.

The Rev. Andrew Young, an assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged Negroes at the mass meeting to halt

their demonstrations temporarily. Similar pleas were made by other leaders.

Work on Hagelstein Park began in March, 1962, to give tourists and local people an overnight site to fill the gap within that area.

The association said the disease, apparently a new strain or a new type of illness, will "very likely continue to spread and the proportion of affected animals probably will increase before it diminishes."

Veterinarians said, however, that the disease was rarely fatal.

make historically interesting spots available to the public and to coordinate county park development with the recreational activities of other city, county, state and governmental units.

In exploring possible park sites the commission settled on the Barkley Springs site as satisfying all their goals. During their study of possible sites the commission, comprised of Chairman Silani, Dick Hicks and Glen Bowen, found that there were no overnight campsites between the California state line and the Deschutes County line. This was true at the time of the unit's initial studies in 1960.

Work on Hagelstein Park began in March, 1962, to give tourists and local people an overnight site to fill the gap within that area.

There was little hope in government circles that any agreement would be reached before the July 29 deadline when another strike could occur if railroads go ahead with plans to place job-reducing rules into effect.

"This one will go to Congress," said one government source who has been close to the negotiations.

The reasoning is that the railroads are not willing to settle the bulk of the issues unless the unions agree to a sharp reduction in the number of firemen—37,000—aboard freight and yard locomotives.

The two delegations met at the "House of Reception" in Lenin Hills overlooking Moscow Saturday afternoon, after a brief recess Saturday morning when they held separate delegation meetings.

The Sino-Soviet talks share the attention of Kremlin leaders with the nuclear test ban negotiations opening here Monday between Russia and the United States and Britain.

Diplomatic observers pointed to a declaration issued in Peking as evidence that the deep ideological and political differences of international communism may be resolved eventually without a formal split.

The declaration said if the current differences cannot be resolved now, they can wait until tomorrow, or next year. It called the situation "very grave," however.

The delegation maintained the

negotiations on the future of world communism came to an apparently inconclusive end Saturday with a probable agreement to resume talks in the near future.

Chinese Communist and Soviet negotiators met for three hours Saturday and then adjourned for the weekend. The Chinese were expected to leave for Peking early this week.

A clear hint of the outcome of the eight days of talks was contained in a Peking People's Daily editorial published Saturday. It said: "If the current difference cannot be resolved this year, they can wait until next year."

It was believed the two sides have agreed to disagree for the time being and avoid a public appearance of an open and irrevocable rupture.

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Rail Strike Settlement May Take Congress Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met Saturday with the chief negotiator for the railroads in the Kennedy administration's continued efforts to block a nationwide rail strike.

Wirtz and J. E. Wolfe, major spokesman for the carriers, conferred privately in Wirtz's office at the Labor Department.

Neither Wirtz nor Wolfe would say what subject was under discussion, but it presumably concerned the President's promise to seek legislation that would settle the four-year-old dispute over work rule changes advocated by the railroads.

"This is just a private chat," Wolfe told a reporter before entering the secretary's office.

"That's right, that's all that it is," Wirtz added.

The unannounced meeting was the only sign of activity in the railroad dispute. Some officials predicted it would take legislation by Congress to resolve the crisis that could result in a nationwide strike after July 29.

President Kennedy's six-man fact-finding committee adjourned until Monday its investigation of the four-year-old battle over railroad demands for rule changes to abolish alleged "featherbedding" or unnecessary jobs.

No negotiations were scheduled by rail union and management representatives, and Wirtz said he had no plans for a renewal of mediation at this time.

The staff of the special committee was called in for work Saturday on preparation of facts for the report scheduled for submission to the President on July 19.

That would give Kennedy three days to study the document before transmitting it to Congress along with his recommendations for disposing of the controversy.

Chiefs of four unions involved in the dispute have left Washington for the weekend, although their deputies remained on call. Wolfe planned to stay in the city to follow any developments.

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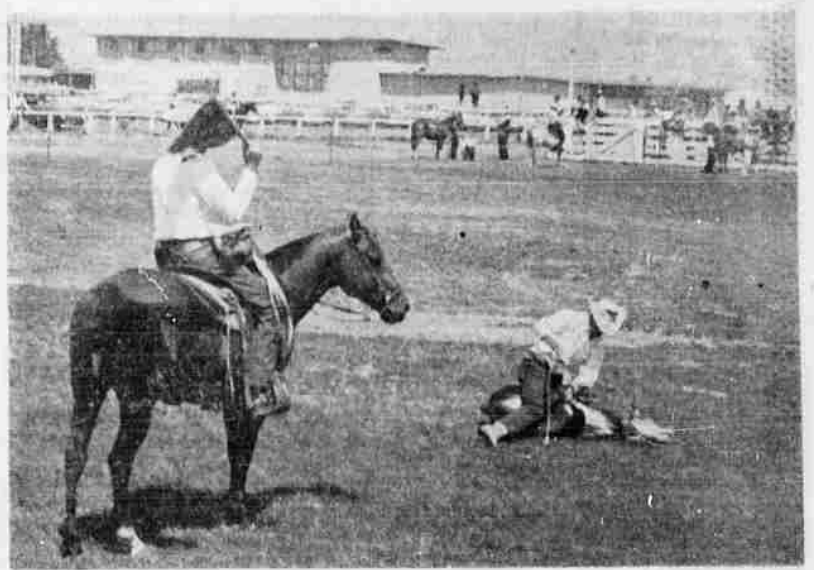
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WHOOPEE BOY — Some fast times will be made at the 1963 annual Basin Junior Rodeo July 20-21 if last year's action was any proof of what boys and girls can do on bucking broncos, bareback buckers, steer wrestling and other interesting events. The cutting horse event will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by the grand entry at 1 p.m. Boys and girls from 8 to 18 are eligible to compete. All entries must be in by July 15 to Dallas Givan, 1, Box 618, Klamath Falls.

Russ-Red China Talks End

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Three Nations To Meet On Nuclear Test Bans

LONDON (UPI)—Presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham fly to Moscow Sunday with detailed proposals offering Russia a choice of a partial or a comprehensive nuclear test ban.

The two men Saturday completed final preparations for the crucial Moscow confrontation Monday.

Diplomatic sources said Harriman and Hailsham, who are taking large teams of high level advisers and scientists with them, were empowered to negotiate an immediate ban on all but underground tests if Russia refuses international controls.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his July 2 speech in East Berlin expressed readiness to sign a partial test ban accord. Diplomats in London felt that quick agreement could mark a turning point in the uneasy East-West relations.

Cautious hopes accompanied last minute preparations here in the light of reports Khrushchev had intimated last Monday to visiting Belgian Foreign Minister

Paul-Henri Spaak he would not make a partial test ban conditional on non-aggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw defense alliances.

According to authoritative diplomatic informants the two Allied missions are now agreed on these lines of approach at the Moscow talks:

—First priority in Allied strategy still goes to a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Second priority is a partial test ban.

—Third priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Fourth priority is a partial test ban.

—Fifth priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Sixth priority is a partial test ban.

—Seventh priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Eighth priority is a partial test ban.

—Ninth priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Tenth priority is a partial test ban.

—Eleventh priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Twelfth priority is a partial test ban.

—Thirteenth priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Fourteenth priority is a partial test ban.

—Fifteenth priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

—Sixteenth priority is a partial test ban.

—Seventeenth priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

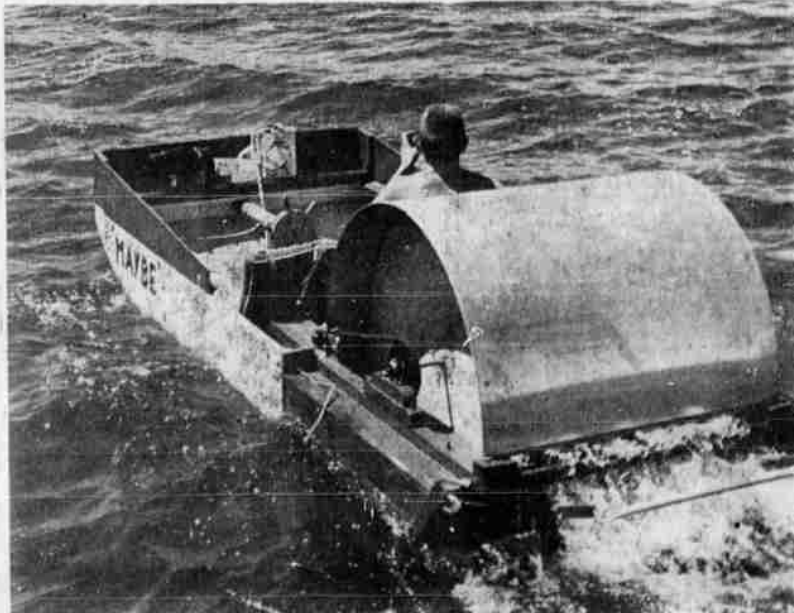
—Eighteenth priority is a partial test ban.

—Nineteenth priority is a comprehensive test ban with controls that include on-site inspection of Soviet territory.

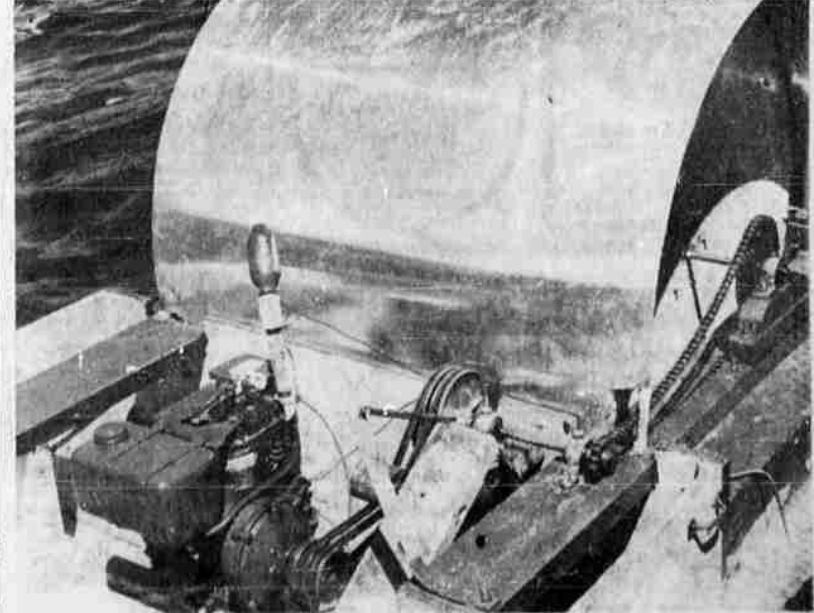
—Twentieth priority is a partial test ban.



NO MAYBE ABOUT IT — SHE FLOATS — The U.S.S. Maybe had its maiden cruise on Upper Klamath Lake recently and at the helm was designer and builder Mike Linville, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linville, 710 Wocus Street. The plywood paddle wheel craft has a top speed of about 10 miles an hour and is powered by a 3/4 horse-



power air-cooled motor. The nine-foot long boat took about a year to build at a cost of \$120. At the left, skipper Linville sits comfortably at the wheel. Center, the Maybe cuts a wide swath churning up Upper Klamath waters. The chain-driving



power plant is on the right with the paddle wheel under the canister arrangement. It looks like fun ahead this summer for Linville and his homemade craft. Just keep that chain greased and steer a straight course.