

Babe Ruth Team Heads For New Mexico Series

Herald and News

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1963
Fair through Friday. Cool again
tonight with low ranging from 34 to 40.
Klamath Basin to 44 at Klamath
Falls and Lakeview. Highs Friday 80-
85. Afternoon winds westerly 10-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 41
Low this morning 34
High year ago 88
Low year ago 49
Precip. past 24 hours
Since Jan. 1 4.27

Weather
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Continued sunny and mild days with
cool nights the next few days. Spotty
light frost possible in lower Klamath
Basin tonight. Hay and field work
outlook good. Eight-inch soil tempera-
ture 44 degrees.

Scotland Yard Cracks Mail Case

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard today cracked the \$7.1 million mail train robbery case—one week to the day after it occurred.

The police arrested three men and two women and it was unofficially reported that about \$280,000 of the loot was recovered.

Unconfirmed reports said eight other persons were taken into custody. None was identified.

An official police announcement said two of the men were seized "for complicity in the mail robbery."

They were arrested at Bournemouth, a seaside resort, less than 100 miles from the place in Buckinghamshire where a gang of bandits hijacked a royal mail train last Thursday and made off with 120 bags containing 2½ tons of worn, but valid, pound notes.

Both men, according to the police, put up a struggle and had to be subdued by arresting officers. About 100,000 pounds (\$200,000) was reportedly found in two cars they had.

The other suspects—a man and two women—were arrested in raids on London homes by Scotland Yard's "flying squad" of detectives, but the police made no formal announcement about them.

It was reported that about 500 pounds (\$1,400) was recovered in those raids.

The money found in the possession of the two men arrested at Bournemouth was said to be in old notes, similar to the bills which British banks had placed on the train so that they could be taken to London, destroyed, and replaced by new currency.

A police source in the resort city said the arrests followed a tip from an unidentified woman who became suspicious when the men asked for rooms at her boarding house.

The arrests appeared to be the biggest break so far in police attempts to solve the daring robbery a week ago of the Glasgow-London mail train near Cheddington. The arrests followed the discovery Tuesday of the gang's abandoned hideout—a 200-year-old farm near the village of Oakley in Buckinghamshire. Empty mail sacks and half-eaten meals indicated the gang had fled the farm in a hurry.

Police at Bournemouth said the two men were being questioned by Det. Supt. Malcolm Fawcett, head of the Buckinghamshire Criminal Investigation Division, and Det. Supt. Gerald McArthur of Scotland Yard.

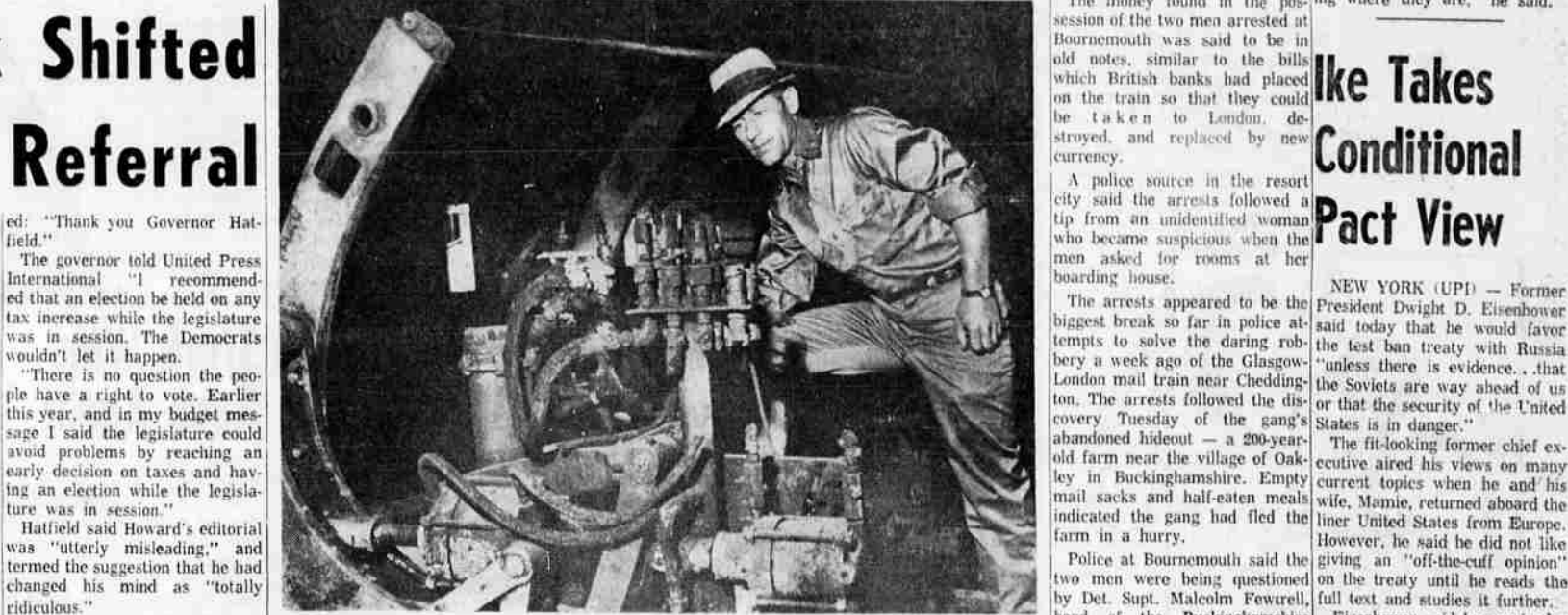
Search Widespread

As the two men were being questioned, police scoured the country for additional clues to the whereabouts of the gang and the record cash loot.

New raids were carried out in the London area Wednesday night, and a large dossier of clues taken from the farmhouse near Oakley was being studied minutely.

A senior Scotland Yard officer said Wednesday night police knew the identity of some of the 10 to 15 men who took part in the ambush.

"It is now a question of finding where they are," he said.



MILL DAMAGED — Superintendent Warren Lough of the Simplot-DeVoe Lumber Mill in Chilquin points to the machinery in which the fire that damaged the mill started Tuesday night. An insurance adjuster today was scheduled to appraise the damage. The fire was controlled after two hours' work by firemen. Twenty to 50 per cent of the mill was badly damaged and the plant is expected to be closed for at least a week.

Joint Chiefs Okay Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor assured the Senate today the Joint Chiefs of Staff endorsed the nuclear test ban treaty without any administrative "arm-twisting" and were kept "constantly abreast" of its development.

In public testimony before going into an afternoon closed session with senators considering the pact, the chairman of the joint chiefs said:

— The area of "high-yield" super nuclear weapons in which Russia leads "has very little if any military significance." The joint chiefs feel use of more smaller bombs on an enemy target is better than dropping one 50 to 100 megaton weapon.

— He is confident President Kennedy will carry out "safeguards" to the test pact by maintaining full lab and test facilities and pushing underground testing permitted in the treaty.

— Past nuclear testing has "tended to close the gap" and let Russia gain on the United States in nuclear weapons. He said that if Russia had not been able to test she "never would have caught up" with this country. He said the joint chiefs had opposed a comprehensive test ban because of fear the Soviets could cheat and test underground while the United States was not.

Hope for Peace

— There are military "advantages" in the limited treaty, as well as disadvantages. Reduction of tensions that will improve the chances of peace is a "military advantage," he said, because peace is the "primary hope" of the military.

— It is "conceivable" that Communist China wants to expand into Soviet Asia and that Russia in signing the limited treaty wanted to take "some small step" to deal with the China problem.

Taylor assured the Foreign Relations, Armed Services, Joint Atomic Committee members considering the treaty that the joint chiefs suffered no "unusual pressures" from the administration in endorsing the pact.

And he said he was kept fully informed about negotiations on the treaty and instructions given Averell Harriman, chief negotiator in Moscow, and passed this along to the other military leaders.

Questioned at Length

Senators questioned Taylor at length on the likelihood of the United States maintaining all the facilities for test readiness under the treaty. He was asked if it were likely to "inhibit" or "downgrade" such preparation and he replied: "No sir, quite the contrary."

He conceded there is some "disability" in not being able to con-

Bids On OTI Buildings Far Exceed Estimates

PORTLAND (UPI)—Bids were opened here Wednesday for more than \$1.1 million worth of work on a new residence hall and a small radioactive isotopes laboratory building for Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls.

The work, to be completed by fall term of 1964, is for Phase 2B of OTI campus construction. The residence hall will serve 328 students.

The bids were taken under advisement.

The architects (Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Portland), OTI officials and representatives of the state chancellor's office will meet jointly to analyze the low bids to find out why the net cost far exceeded the estimates and to determine what the next step will be concerning the new campus construction.

Wednesday's bids totaled \$1,175,332 while the allocated funds amounted to \$1,020,000, a difference of over \$155,000.

Rejecting Wednesday's bids and advertising for new bids would crumple the 1964 fall term new campus completion schedule.

Apparent low bidders included: General construction: Halvorson Inc., Spokane, \$814,717. There were two other bidders.

Mechanical work: Urban Plumbing and Heating Co., Portland, \$143,717. There were four other bidders.

Electrical work: Ace Electric, Portland, \$62,959. There were three other bidders.

Built-in Furniture for the Dormitory: Reliance Engineering and Manufacturing Corp., San Antonio, Tex., \$153,959. There were three other bidders.

Tax Writers Review Provisions On Stock Dividend Recipients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic tax writers, having voted to cut everybody's income taxes, planned today to scale down the relief that would go to taxpayers receiving sizable income from stock dividends.

The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved President Kennedy's request for the biggest tax cut in history. Every taxpayer—individual and corporation—would share in the tax relief starting next Jan. 1. Their total tax savings would be somewhat greater than the net reduction of \$10.6 billion recommended by Kennedy.

Tax treatment of dividend income was the most controversial of the few remaining issues which the committee hoped to settle today. The bill then would be ready for final drafting touches next week and expected House passage in September. Whether the Senate will complete action this year remained uncertain.

Kennedy wants dividend income of stockholders taxed at the same rates that apply to wages and salaries. His proposal, designed to produce \$70 million in new revenue, would leave untouched the existing tax exemption for the first \$50-a-person in dividend income. Despite GOP opposition key Democrats claimed they had the votes to win committee approval of a compromise.

The tax-cutting provisions approved Wednesday would:

— Knock off the tax rolls altogether some 1.5 million individual taxpayers. Their tax-free status, starting in 1964, would result from establishment of a new "minimum standard deduction" which would increase with family size. One result: No one with an annual income of \$900 or less would have to pay U.S. income taxes. The cut-off point now for persons using the standard deduction is \$667.

— Reduce tax rates for the other 50 million individual taxpayers by an average of 20 percent. Two-thirds of this relief would take effect on 1964 incomes, the rest on 1965 incomes. Individual tax rates now range by income brackets from 20 to 91 percent. The new scale: 16 to 77 percent in 1964 and 14 to 70 percent in 1965. The lowest rate would apply only to the first \$500 in taxable income of single persons and only to the first \$1,000 in taxable income of married couples filing joint returns.

— Reduce the 30 percent tax on the first \$25,000 of corporation profits to 22 percent next Jan. 1. The 52 percent rate on profits in excess of that would drop to 50 percent next Jan. 1 and to 48 percent on Jan. 1, 1965.

Boy Struck By Auto

A 6-year-old Klamath Falls youngster who was struck by a car at 5:23 p.m. Wednesday is in satisfactory condition at Klamath Valley Hospital today.

William H. Badger, 1941 Vine Street, received a broken nose, bruised leg and possible back injuries when a car driven by Joseph Charles Brucker, 56, Kern Hotel, struck the youth as he walked from behind some parked cars as he crossed Owens Street near Garden.

The boy was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by his mother. Brucker said he was driving at about 15 miles an hour and couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting the youngster. He was cited for having an expired driver's license.

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House Eases Education Log Jam By Approving College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional log jam on education legislation was eased again today with House passage of a \$1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college aid bill, but no general break was yet in sight.

The bill was sent to the Senate where it joins a House-approved bill expanding aid for vocational schools. No action has yet been scheduled on either measure by the Senate education subcommittee.

No decision has yet been made in the Senate subcommittee to break up President Kennedy's \$5 billion omnibus education bill into segments such as college aid.

There were indications the question will not be faced for a matter of weeks.

There were some privately expressed hopes in the Senate that the House might even approve

Son Of Merrill Mayor Killed In Gun Mishap

MERRILL — Jerry Geraghty, 15, son of Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence Geraghty, died sometime Wednesday afternoon of an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound.

State police who aided in the search for the boy with about 100 persons, report the youth left home about 3 p.m. to hunt squirrels on the family dairy ranch just north of Merrill. When he had not returned by dinner time at 6 p.m. the family started a search.

Later members of the Merrill Fire Department, Merrill Marshal Dan Reed, state police and others began an intensive search.

The boy's body was found at 12:10 a.m. Thursday in a four-foot deep, dry irrigation ditch about one-half mile from the ranch home. A bullet from the 22 caliber bolt action rifle had pierced his forehead. Exact time of his death has not been determined but it is probable that it occurred soon after he left home.

In reconstructing the accident, it appeared that Jerry, long familiar with firearms, had slipped and fallen as he attempted to jump the ditch.

He would have been a sophomore in the Merrill High School when the fall term opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty, well-known Klamath County dairy ranchers, have an older son, Bill, 17.

The body was taken to O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in Klamath Falls.

PO To Close Saturdays

Saturday window service at the Klamath Falls Post Office will be discontinued effective this Saturday, according to Postmaster Chester Langelet.

Langelet said the action is being taken to conform with the practices of local business firms, many of whom are closed on Saturdays.

He said all regular services with the exception of foreign parcel post will still be available on Saturdays at three post office sub-stations. They are Ganong's Variety, South Sixth and Shasta Way; Underwood's Camera, 3950 South Sixth; and Buy Low Food Center, 1338 Oregon Avenue.

Langelet said that the curtailment of window service at the post office's main branch on Saturdays will not affect the carrier delivery of either letter or parcel post on those days.

Unemployed Rate Sliced

The unemployment rate in the Klamath Falls area is expected to be cut in half this week, reflecting the end of the lumber industry strike-shutdown.

The rate for the last week of the dispute, which ended here last Wednesday, was 7.8 per cent in the Klamath Falls area. But Oregon Department of Employment officials estimated that this might drop to as low as four per cent this week when figures are computed.

The 7.8 per cent figure itself was a drop of about one percentage point from the preceding four weeks.

Beginning of harvest in the Basin also is expected to contribute to a large drop in the jobless rate.

The department of employment reported that the jobless rate throughout the state dropped in the week ending Aug. 8.

The highest unemployment rate—8.4 per cent—was in the Hood River area, while the lowest—1.5 per cent—was at La Grande.

Weeks of unemployment insurance benefits claimed last week in the state totaled 11,169, compared to 16,294 four weeks ago in July and 11,437 for the same week in 1962.

Like Takes Conditional Pact View

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that he would favor the test ban treaty with Russia "unless there is evidence... that the Soviets are way ahead of us or that the security of the United States is in danger."

The fit-looking former chief executive aired his views on many current topics when he and his wife, Mamie, returned aboard the liner United States from Europe. However, he said he did not like giving an "off-the-cuff opinion" on the treaty until he reads the full text and studies it further.

Eisenhower said he received a telegram aboard ship this morning from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asking him for his opinion of the treaty. He said he had correspondence with scientists and other persons whose opinions he respects in his efforts to reach a conclusion, which he will make public in writing.

"Unless there is evidence of which I know nothing—rather hard evidence that the Soviets are way ahead of us or that the security of the United States is in danger—then I would certainly be on the favorable side," he said.

Eisenhower described his two-week trip to Portsmouth, England, and the Normandy invasion beachheads of World War II for a CBS-TV 20th D-Day anniversary documentary as "a period of reminiscence for me."

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SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield today issued a statement reiterating his opposition to referral of the 1963 legislature's \$60 million revenue increase package.

The statement declared:

"There are many people in Oregon who doubt that the tax law written by the 1963 legislature was the best of all possible bills. I share that view. At the same time, it seems unthinkable that we should flit with fiscal chaos by referring the best product on which the legislature could agree."

"Those who are already concerned about the adequacy of our education program, those who are already concerned about the weight of the property tax burden know that the proposed referral will endanger us on both counts. I urge again that anyone considering signing a referral petition recognize that no special legislative session is likely to adopt a 'better' measure than the one now on the books."

Howard, editor of weekly newspapers in Corvallis and Albany, is spearheading the drive to gain 23,185 signatures to refer the tax package to a special election Oct. 13.

The lead editorial of today's Benton County Herald in Corvallis, one of Howard's publications, is titled "Governor Hatfield now for referral."

Opposition Noted

Howard noted that earlier Hatfield had urged voters not to sign referral petitions.

"The governor stated that the \$60 million income tax law was a mess and that he washed his hands of this income tax gouge," the editorial said.

"Our readers will remember that our governor refused to sign this unneeded, unwanted and outrageous law. By doing this he delayed the efforts to get referral petitions printed for ten days," the editorial said.

The editorial then declares, "the greatest single success in the campaign to get the tax bill referred is Governor Hatfield. Our governor is a wise man and wise men change their minds."

Letter Cited

"We have in our newspaper office a signed letter from our governor... to a local Southern Pacific Railroad man, in which he says, quote:

"Oregon's constitution clearly affords the people the opportunity to vote on any program of expenditures that would require an increase in taxes. It has been my recommendation that, should additional taxes be required, the increases should be tied to tax reform and the issues referred for decision by the people."

Howard's editorial concluded:

Mob Forces Congo Chief To Give Up

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI) — President Fulbert Youlou resigned today in the face of a howling mob which besieged his palace and screamed for his ouster.

A Congolese army announcement said the army seized power in this former French colony following Youlou's resignation.

The unfringed former Roman Catholic priest who still calls himself "abbe," quit after three days of demonstrations and violence in which at least five persons were reported killed.

The army said the 46-year-old Youlou signed his resignation at 1 p.m. and said it would remain in power until a new cabinet is formed.

(Authoritative sources in Washington said the Congolese army totals 700 men and the gendarmerie 500.)

The resignation came as an estimated 10,000 persons chanted demands outside the heavily guarded palace that Youlou quit.

A spokesman for the French forces here said Youlou's resignation had terminated the military support given him by members of the 2,000-man French army garrison at the start of the anti-government riots Tuesday.

The rioting was started when an estimated 3,000 trade union members marched on the city jail in an attempt to free two of their leaders.

They burned and looted the jail, freed all the prisoners, burned down the television station and looted private homes of several government ministers.

When the demonstrations continued Wednesday, Youlou fired his cabinet members and was reported trying to form a new government when he was forced to quit.

U.S. Fires Atom Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today conducted an underground nuclear test in Nevada, the second announced since four days.

Such tests are permitted under the limited nuclear test ban treaty which forbids other types of experiments.

Today's shot was the second to be held since the agreement was reached in Moscow and the 70th underground test to be conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Announcement of the test was made by the AEC which said it was of low yield. This means that the power of the test was under the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Editor Says Mark Shifted Position On Tax Referral

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