



FIRE LEAVES FAMILY OF NINE HOMELESS — Fire that started in the back porch of a wooden frame dwelling at 3734 Emerald Street about noon Wednesday gutted the building and left homeless Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laver and their seven children. At left, firemen race through a veil of smoke and water to battle the blaze at the front



part of the building. Meanwhile (middle photo), Rosemary Kurich (center), daughter of the Lavers, sorts through some of the family possessions that were saved before the fire swept through the building. Her companion, Darlene Darnell, a neighbor, raises her voice above the roar of the flames as she may be heard by a Kingsley Field fire-



fighter. At right, two firemen, one partially obscured by smoke, combat the blaze from the second story of the building.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
Over-riding solid Republican opposition, the House ways and means committee approves an \$11 BILLION tax cut—the biggest tax cut in the nation's history. Republican members lined up solidly against the measure after the committee rejected by a one-vote margin a GOP attempt to make the second stage of the tax cut—that applying to 1965 incomes—contingent upon President Kennedy HOLDING FEDERAL SPENDING to specified levels.

That is to say:
The Republican members of the committee insisted that if we are going to CUT TAXES we must CUT EXPENDING also.

The position of the Republican members of the powerful House ways and means committee is based upon a statement issued the other day by Former President Eisenhower, in which he said:

"Various members of Congress have asked my views on the proposed legislation to reduce taxes this year. These are my views: "A tax cut is highly desirable but ONLY if the persistent and frightening increase in federal expenditures is halted in its tracks. It is my position that any tax cut without firm HALTING of expenditure increases is unwise, undesirable and certain to damage our currency and the nation."

"Before a tax cut can be justified, therefore, I believe there should be explicit executive assurance of EXPENDITURE control. This assurance should be that, until a budgetary surplus has been achieved, future annual expenditures will not be permitted to rise above the already inflated level for this fiscal year of approximately \$98 BILLION."

What Ike is saying is this: Sure, taxes are TOO HIGH. They ought to be reduced. They are taking so much out of the pockets of the people that the people don't have enough left to spend for themselves to create a satisfactory level of prosperity.

But— If we cut taxes and GO ON SPENDING AS RECKLESSLY AS EVER, we'll wind up broke.

That's about the size of Ike's argument. To those of us who pay the taxes, it sounds like good common sense.

Tito To Visit In October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced today that Yugoslav President Tito will meet here with President Kennedy Oct. 17 for a "whole exchange of views."

It will be Tito's first trip to Washington and his first meeting with Kennedy. Although the get-together was described as "informal," administration officials viewed the meeting as important because it will give Kennedy a chance to gain firsthand impressions of the Yugoslav leader. Tito, although a Communist, plays a significant role within the neutral bloc in most East-West issues.

Tito will visit Washington following a Latin American tour. It will be his only trip to the Western Hemisphere except for a visit to the United Nations in 1960, when he met with then President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Recently, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went to Yugoslavia to meet Tito's guest.

Fire Destroys Home Of Family Of Nine

Fire that razed the home of a family of nine in the Stewart-Lenox Addition nearly resulted in still another tragedy to the same family, the Herald and News learned at the scene of the fire yesterday.

The near tragedy occurred as firemen sought to control the flames that were razing the wooden frame dwelling of John E. Laver, 3734 Emerald Street, about noon.

As Laver and his wife, Izella, were observing the inferno from

U.S.-Viet Nam Relations Become More Strained

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Heavily armed troops and police today blocked anti-government demonstrations by more than 1,500 high school and college students and arrested several of their leaders.

Thant Raps Situation In Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary general Thant today described conditions in Viet Nam as "chaotic" and said its government lacked virtues of democracy.

Thant told a news conference he had no information that either M. Ngo Dinh Nhu or Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc would come to the United Nations, but said he would be glad to discuss the situation with them if they requested it. Thuc now is in New York. M. Ngo Dinh is in Belgrade.

The secretary general said he had been in "constant contact" with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson on the Viet Nam situation. He would not comment on contacts with Washington beyond that.

"I am sure you will agree with me," Thant told correspondents, "that the situation in the republic of Viet Nam is going from bad to worse."

"I cannot think of any other country where the situation is as chaotic as in that unfortunate country."

"One of the great virtues of democracy is its ability to change governments without recourse to force—a feature which is completely absent in the republic of Viet Nam."

From the time a man is born to the day he is buried, he will have to secure at least 25 different kinds of licenses to live his normal life. The total number of licenses he holds in a lifetime may be more than 200.

For instance a baby boy—we'll call him Joe Doe—is born. Right away, literally before Joe is dry behind his pink ears, he gets his first license.

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Considerable cloudiness with a few showers or possible thundershowers through Friday. Lows tonight 48 to 50. Highs Friday 70 to 74. Southerly winds five to 12 miles per hour.

High yesterday	77
Low this morning	53
High year ago	68
Low year ago	56
Precip. last 24 hours	0.0
Same period year ago	0.29

Price Ten Cents—30 Pages
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7574

Herald and News

Weather
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Showery conditions the next several days make haying and field work outlook fair to poor through Saturday at least; uncertain thereafter. Night inch soil temperature 62 degrees.

House Probe Opens On Cuba Trip



FIRE'S VICTIM SUFFERS SEIZURE—John E. Laver, seated, grimaces from the effects of an apparent heart seizure as he and his wife, Izella (third from left), observe in grief their home being razed by fire. Moments later Laver was carried to a fire truck nearby where firemen administered oxygen to the victim until Peace Ambulance arrived and transferred him to Hillside Hospital. Laver was given an electrocardiogram test and was released from the hospital later the same day. In the photo, two unidentified neighbors observe Laver in the throes of his attack.

Agent Says Students Lean To Communism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An undercover agent who accompanied American students on an illegal trip to Cuba said today the real purpose of the visit was to "break the U.S. travel ban" and not to see the Communist country for themselves.

Barry Hoffman, 26-year-old volunteer observer for the FBI and the CIA, characterized many of the students as "pro-Communist oriented." Most of them, he said, already had made up their minds about Cuba before they left the United States on June 25.

The advertised purpose of the trip was to allow American students to see Cuba first hand, rather than rely on U.S. government and American press reports.

Hoffman, a Brookline, Mass., real estate agent, was the first witness before a hearing conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He said he went along with the students to observe their activities.

In his testimony, Hoffman said some of the students "cheered" when a film they were watching showed a U.S. plane being shot down in South Viet Nam.

"These are not ordinary students," Hoffman said.

He said the entire group met Cuban Premier Fidel Castro only once.

Hoffman said about a dozen of the students were members of the Progressive Labor Movement and made no secret of the fact.

Committee counsel Alfred M. Nittelle described the organization as a "Communist splinter group" formed in 1962 by "neo-Trotskyites."

Hoffman testified that all of the students who went to Communist Cuba were warned twice enroute by U.S. authorities that they would be violating State Department regulations if they made the trip.

Hoffman said they were met at the airport in both London and Prague by U.S. Embassy representatives.

He said the American diplomat in Prague seemed "quite embarrassed" when many of the students "merely ignored him and walked away" when he tried to advise them they would be violating the law.

Goldwater, currently favored in public opinion polls for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, complained that any changes in the treaty are being ruled out and "all that is wanted is consent."

Goldwater's statement was aimed at Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen as well as at Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the White House. Dirksen has called Goldwater's reservations aimed at getting the Russians out of Cuba, a "confession of weakness."

Mansfield contends that Goldwater's proposal that the Soviet military base be removed from Cuba before the treaty could take effect would provoke a torrent of other reservations by other countries, and require renegotiation of the treaty.

Goldwater said, however, that his reservation "does not involve the treaty—just the time of its ratification." He said there would be "just a pause while the peaceful intent of the Soviet is put to the test."

Birds Scared; Neighbors Mad
SOUTHEND, England (UPI) — Farmer George Frost was fined \$5.00 Wednesday for maintaining a public nuisance because he kept his automatic bird scaring machine, which gives an explosive sound every three minutes, operating all night.

Storm Toll Reaches 32

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Typhoon Gloria slammed into the coast of Communist China today, leaving behind a destructive trail of death and wreckage on the island of Formosa.

The toll of known dead from the most powerful typhoon of the season in the Pacific so far stood at 32—13 in Formosa, 17 in the Philippines and 2 in southern Japan.

In addition, authorities reported 21 persons missing in Formosa and 3 more unaccounted for in Japan.

Floods whipped up by Gloria left thousands of persons stranded at evacuation points on this island.

Among the refugees were 200 American military men stationed in Formosa and members of their families.

Officials estimated that 1,200 homes had been totally destroyed or heavily damaged. Hundreds more were reported flooded.

Revolt In Brazil Quickly Crushed

By LUIS MENEZES
BRASILIA (UPI) — The army today quickly crushed a pocket revolt of enlisted men of the three armed forces in this capital city.

First reports said one rebel marine was killed and at least two others wounded.

A government statement said the rebels "surrendered unconditionally."

Capt. Helio Trevisan said army troops had recaptured the central telegraph exchange and the Navy Ministry.

The Brasilia airport, about eight miles from town, also was reported retaken. But it was still closed to commercial traffic.

An Air Force Ministry spokesman said "there are still some points of agitation," but this was understood to refer to a lone marine corps unit still holding out. Army troops surrounded the group and demanded its surrender.

At 8 a.m. PDT, the presidency reported the restoration of order and said all public services had been re-established.

First firing broke out at 3:30 a.m. on the famed Esplanade in front of the Congress Building. Enlisted men were firing tommy-gun bursts at the Air Ministry and navy staff building.

This correspondent went to the telegraph exchange and found it occupied by rebels. They had cut all communications. They ordered me out of the building at tommy-gun point.

Communications with Rio de Janeiro were re-established shortly after 9 a.m. by using the tele-

graph annex building which the rebels had overlooked.

Navy Capt. Renan Soares said the revolt movement started in marine ranks in Brasilia. He said air force sergeants joined the movement as did other enlisted men.

The rebels, flushed out of each government building they seized, finally made the Navy Ministry their stronghold. They surrendered unconditionally when loyal army troops surrounded the building and prepared an all-out attack.

Directors of Pacific Power & Light Company Wednesday declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the firm's common stock and the regular quarterly dividends on the outstanding shares of preferred stock.

The directors met in Klamath Falls for the first time.

The dividends are payable Oct. 10 to stockholders of record Sept. 25.

D. R. McClung, president of PP&L, reported a partial dividend payment of 70 cents was declared on the new 4.72 per cent senior preferred stock issued Aug. 7, 1963, which regularly will carry a quarterly payment of \$1.10.

Being under age, Joe must obtain a work permit from the school—in effect a license which allows him to work and restricts the type of employment and the hours he may put in. Also, he must get a social security card.

And as soon as Joe has the money to buy his car, he must obtain a license for it from the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

So our hero reaches the ripe old age of 21—and already he has held more than 23 licenses. By this time, Joe has completed his education and he is

ready to embark on a career of one kind or another. And he is ready for a whole new batch of licenses.

If Joe takes up a trade, there will be a union card to obtain. This is, in effect, a license that allows him to work at a given job.

If Joe takes up teaching, there will be a teacher's certificate. A profession will require a doctor's license or a bar certificate. If Joe wants to open a business, there will be business license and health permits.

For Joe, the urge to go to sea will mean the taking of seaman's papers.

As a trucker, Joe would need special driving licenses from the

From Birth To Death Man Learns To Live By Law Of Licenses

By DAN WALTERS

You're an average person. You don't rob banks or beat little old ladies.

You're respectful of the rights of others and treat the rest of mankind with goodwill.

You're all of these things and you think you have the right to live your life as you see fit.

Well, that "right" has slowly, through the years, become a "privilege."

You can live your life as you wish—if you can get the right licenses.

The fact is the American citizen in 1963 cannot undertake any major activity without a license—all of which are issued or sanctioned by one level of government or another.

From the time a man is born to the day he is buried, he will have to secure at least 25 different kinds of licenses to live his normal life. The total number of licenses he holds in a lifetime may be more than 200.

For instance a baby boy—we'll call him Joe Doe—is born. Right away, literally before Joe is dry behind his pink ears, he gets his first license.

This "license" is a birth certificate, without which Joe cannot be legally born and registered as a citizen.

And so little Joe enters childhood, a relatively license-free period.

He does have to produce his birth certificate when he enters school, and his first bicycle means a trip to the police station for a bike license, but all

in all, the license-issuers leave him pretty much alone.

Joe's real, life-long bout with the license merry-go-round doesn't begin until he rounds the curve into puberty.

The first signal is when he wants a dog. He can get his dog all right, but he had better get a license for his canine friend or it's off to the pound.

And there's nothing more natural for a boy of 12 or 13 than a hunting gun to go with that dog. Again, he can get the gun if his parents are willing, simply by buying it. But it's the use of the gun that falls under the licensing category. At Joe's age, before he can even apply for the hunting license, he must take a course in gun safety and get a card saying he has completed

the course.

Then with this license-to-get-a-license, Joe can finally buy his hunting permit. This will entitle him to stalk such game as rabbits, squirrels and groundhogs.

But, when he has had more experience, Joe will want to tackle bigger game, and he must then purchase more licenses in the form of deer and duck tags.

And Joe will have to go through the routine each year of renewing these licenses and tags before he can hunt. Also, if he is a fisherman, he will have to obtain a license for that sport each year.

For a few years, Joe is content with his hunting and fishing. But the time comes when he spends more time looking at cars than he does with his dog, and

carburetors hold more interest than a new fishing hole.

It's the time for the high point in a teen-age boy's life—the time when he starts driving.

But of course, to do this, he must get another license. In fact, he will get two of them.

At 15 years old, he is eligible for a learner's permit which will allow him to drive with an adult in the car. To get this license, he must pass a written test on traffic laws and safety procedures.

And after a suitable period of practice, Joe, upon reaching the age of 16, can take his driving test and be issued a driver's license, the first of some 23 he will have in his lifetime.

At first the family car is enough for Joe, but sooner or later comes

the time when Joe decides he must have a car of his own.

But to buy a car, Joe must go to work and earn some money—and of course there's another license.

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