



HOLIDAY GREETINGS — With the Christmas season now in full swing, various holiday greetings and decorations are beginning to pop up throughout Klamath Falls. This large "Merry Christmas" greeting is on the side of the Klamath Falls Fire Department's Substation at Shasta Way and Mitchell. A similar greeting also has been erected on another side of the station.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Mishmash in the news:
In Washington the other day, President Johnson took over a custom made familiar by former President Harry Truman—the morning walk.
He took off bright and early. The sun was shining, but the morning air was nippy — as it can be in Washington at this season of the year. He was hatless, and wore no gloves. He wore only a cotton raincoat over his suit.
He thought he had handled the situation pretty well and was going to have a nice little stroll all by himself. But something slipped. Three secret service agents spotted him and formed an escort as he strode down the quiet street.
Then—
His personal limousine, whose driver had got the word that the President was on the loose, came roaring out and fell into line close behind him. It was followed by two secret service cars, which were promptly joined by a police motorcycle escort. Within the first block, it became quite a motorcade.
And—
Presumably—
By that time the radio stations and the TV stations had got the word and were blaring out the news that the President was out for a walk and could be seen if people got there in time.
That's what Alfred Lord Tennyson was talking about when he wrote his famous lines about "Wearing the white flower of a blameless life, before a thousand peering littlenesses, in that fierce light which beats upon a throne."
The President of the United States has no throne to sit on, but he has all the rest of the drawbacks.

In the rush of other news, an anniversary slipped by us last week without being noticed. Friday, December 6, was the 30th anniversary of the end of prohibition — which President Hoover described as "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose."
Only the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. took note of it — issuing a report, which has just got into the papers, to the effect that "the drinking of liquor is less per capita now than it was in the free-swinging era of Al Capone and the speakeasies and also less than it was BEFORE prohibition."
Over the past 15 years, the report says, per capita consumption of liquor has averaged 1.25 gallons. This compares, it adds, with 1.95 gallons in the prohibition years. Consumption is now rising a little, amounting to 1.37 gallons last year.
Comment?
Well, one can't help wondering how the Beverage Industries' statisticians managed to get out in the hills and count up the output of the stills that were hidden there. It must have been quite a job.
Many years ago a writer named Havelock Ellis said: "The methods of statistics are so variable and uncertain, so apt to be influenced by circumstance, that it is never possible to be sure that one is operating with figures of equal weight."
Maybe that's the way it is with the statistics dealing with consumption of alcohol during the prohibition years.

POOR CREAMPUFFS
MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Police arrested a bakery manager Monday when more than 400 persons suffered food poisoning after eating his special Mother's Day creampufts.
Children traditionally share creampufts with their mothers on Mother's Day, which is celebrated Dec. 9 in Spain.

Experts Probe Plane Disaster

ELKTON, Md. (UPI) — Investigators turned today from the "what happened" to the "how did it happen" phase of Sunday night's crash of a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707.
Twelve teams of experts sifted through the twisted residue of tragedy, identified various parts, photographed the wreckage distribution pattern, interviewed eyewitnesses, delved into the background of both crew and passengers, checked the maintenance history of the plane involved and the complete story of its last flight — Number 214 from San Juan, P.R., to Philadelphia via Baltimore.
The unhappiest part of their job was done—removing what was left of 81 bodies to a makeshift morgue in the Elkton armory.
What lay ahead was weeks and possibly months of probing for the reason why. The basic clues on hand included:
Lightning Strike Possible
—Numerous eyewitness accounts insisting that lightning hit the giant jet when it was in a holding pattern over New Castle, Del., at 5,000 feet, followed by one or possibly two explosions.
—Turbulence, reported to be severe by other airline pilots flying in the area at the time of the crash.
—The tape-recorded, dramatically calm last message from the Pan American pilot who told the Philadelphia approach control center: "Clipper 214 ... out of control ... down we go ... Clipper 214 going down in flames."
—The plane's flight recorder, found badly dented, but which may reveal data as to the jet's final moments, the stresses it encountered and its death-throes maneuvers.
Busy Getting Facts
Traditionally tight-lipped Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) investigators offered no speculation and no theories. They were too busy getting at the facts to indulge in guessing games, but all concerned with the investigation privately remained skeptical about the lightning theory — mainly because never in the history of modern aviation has a lightning bolt destroyed an airliner. Was another possibility but one considered unlikely.
Sabotage was not ruled out, although one top CAB official said there was no indication as yet that a bomb may have blown up the giant \$7 million jet.
—Turbulence was a prime suspect, although the 707 and other jets like the DC8 and 880-990 series are the most severely built transports ever designed. The concern in this area centered around the known tendency of swept-back airliners to stall when they encounter control difficulties in extreme turbulence.

Shooting Hours

OREGON
December 11
Open 6:50 a.m. Close 4:35 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
December 11
Open 6:54 a.m. Close 4:34 p.m.



NEEDS SMOOTH HANDS — Mrs. Grace Harris is busy but she keeps busy as a bee at the Klamath Nursing Home, using balls and balls of crochet thread to fashion beautiful articles. She made a marble bag for a grandson and was busy with a doily when the cameraman arrived. She is happy at the nursing home. Her birthday is July 4. She would like Santa to bring two thin bed jackets and some hand lotion when he arrives for the Herald and News Christmas party on Dec. 20. The public is invited to join the Share Your Christmas Party by bringing gifts for the men and women at the home to Ruth King at the Herald and News. Mrs. Harris has two sons, Dr. Earl Harris, Chilcoquin veterinarian, and Harold Harris, Klamath Falls, who visit her frequently.

County Court Offers School Redistricting Plan

The Klamath County Court today made public its plan for reorganization of the county's schools and set three hearings next month on the plan.
The plan calls for a division of school assets based on insurance values—one of the prime points of dissension between city and county school officials—and projects that after a three-year period, the new metropolitan district will owe the county district about \$32,000.
But members of the county court emphasized that this figure is by no means final and only an estimate. In fact, the court said, the county schools may wind up paying the city schools some money.
Hearings on the reorganization plan will be held Jan. 6 at Merrill High School, Jan. 7 at the Mills School in Klamath Falls and Jan. 8 in the new Chilcoquin High School. All hearings will begin at 8 p.m.
After the hearings, the plan with any changes, will be sent to the State Board of Education for its approval and then will be submitted to the voters. The plan must be passed by voters in both of the new districts to be placed into effect. If it fails in either district, it will not be adopted.
The county court's plan made public today includes information on a number of points required by law. The court last summer had announced that it favored the so-called "Ward Street plan" which establishes Ward Street as the boundary between the two districts.
Under the Ward Street plan, the new metropolitan district would be smaller than the present Klamath Union High School District and larger than the present Klamath Falls Elementary District.
After the adoption of this plan was announced last summer, city and county school officials found they could not agree on a plan for division of school assets. They were in disagreement on the "yardstick" to be used in measuring assets—the city districts favoring appraised values and the county district favoring insurance values. The matter was left to the county court.
The plan announced today is based on "depreciated insurable values" of buildings, equipment, land and other assets and uses, for example, the June 30, 1963, figures for such assets as cash and taxes receivable.

Under the plan, the assets of the Klamath Union High School District have been calculated and 21.9 per cent of this has been set as the amount assessed valuation leaving the present Klamath Union District. On the other hand, 9.8 per cent has been placed as the amount of valuation leaving the county district for the new metropolitan district.
These percentages have been (Continued on Page 4)

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Fair through Wednesday, Cloudy, low 18 to 25 except near five in the normally colder areas. Highs Wednesday 23 to 25.
High yesterday 33
Low this morning 17
High year ago 46
Low year ago 25
Precip. past 24 hours .50
Since Jan. 1 9.90
Same period last year 7a.47

Herald and News
LONG RANGE OUTLOOK
Fair and cool weather next three days with high temperatures 23 to 35 and lows five to 20.
Price Ten Cents—14 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7620

FBI Expects Sinatra Ransom Note

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — FBI agents today checked the mails for a possible ransom demand for Frank Sinatra Jr., 19, kidnaped from his motel room at this Lake Tahoe gambling center Sunday night.
Authorities theorized that a ransom note mailed Monday would show up today for delivery. They were checking incoming mail at Lake Tahoe and at Reno, where the missing youth's famous father waited anxiously in a hotel.
Tino Barzic, young Sinatra's manager, said he and Joe Foss, band member who was in the motel room at the time of the abduction, were given lie detector tests at the direction of the FBI. "There was nothing there," Barzic said.
The manager said he believes Sinatra was kidnaped for ransom. "They're going through my mail now to see if I got any ransom letter," he said.
Asked what he thought of the youth's chances of survival, he said "It's awfully cold outside." Temperatures dropped to seven degrees at this snow-covered Sierra Nevada resort this morning.
Barzic said the FBI believes that Sinatra and the abductors were still in the area. Agents were quietly checking many of the hundreds of closed summer cabins that dot the area.
Curtis O. Lynum, San Francisco, FBI agent in charge here, refused to discuss the investigation, declaring "we are doing all in our power to solve the case."
Young Sinatra's famed singer-actor father remained se-



TWO SUSPECTS — Two of the six youths that were arrested Monday in a roadblock following the kidnaping of Frank Sinatra Jr. are shown here being booked at Placerville, Calif. They are Thomas Keating, left, and Joseph Sorce who already is facing a kidnap charge in Los Angeles. — UPI Telephoto

Foreign Aid Bill Faces New Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., sought Senate support today for a last-ditch effort to send the compromise \$3.6 billion foreign aid authorization bill back to conference.
The compromise measure, which would provide another year of economic, military and technical aid for friendly nations, was passed by the House Monday on a narrow 195 to 164 vote. The money totals were \$900 million less than the \$4.5 billion originally sought by the late President Kennedy. The fiscal year the bill covers is almost half over.
Morse served notice late Monday that he would wage a determined battle against the compromise measure which a House-Senate Conference Committee finally hammered out after almost three weeks of off-and-on negotiations.
House passage of the bill came only after a spirited scrap over one of the measure's "Policy" provisions, that retaining the President's authority to grant "most favored nation" trade status to Communist Poland and Yugoslavia. The authority was written in by the Senate and retained by the conferees with a slight restriction.
The Appropriations Committees of both Houses already have begun hearings on a follow-up bill to provide the actual money for the aid program.
The \$3.6 billion compromise total is roughly halfway between the \$3.5 billion voted by the House Aug. 23 and the Senate figure of \$3.7 billion voted Nov. 15.
The original Senate provision on Iron Curtain trade concessions would have left the President authority to extend "most favored nation" status to other Communist countries. The Conference Committee restricted this to Poland and Yugoslavia, the only two Soviet bloc nations now receiving the concessions.

Johnson Renews Insistence For Fast Civil Rights Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today renewed his insistence that Congress act without unnecessary delay on civil rights legislation.
He told Democratic congressional leaders to impress on the House of Representatives that the issue "cannot be ignored for another 100 years or even another 100 days."
Johnson was quoted by Speaker John W. McCormack as making the remark after he was briefed on an effort to pry civil rights legislation out of the House Rules Committee through a discharge petition.
To force the committee to give up control of the bill, the discharge petition must have 218 signatures—or a majority of the House. The petition was filed Monday and in the first day attracted 131 signatures. The number was expected to swell to 165 or 170 by Wednesday.
McCormack said Johnson was told that the number of signers would grow in the coming days.
McCormack told newsmen after the unusually long leadership meeting with the President — lasting about two hours — that he hoped education and appropriation bills could be approved and signed into law within the next two weeks.
He said the President was "very much interested in the discharge petition" on the civil rights bill. Then McCormack added, reading from a type-written note:
"The President urged us to impress on the House that this great issue cannot be ignored for another 100 years or even another 100 days."
The civil rights bill is designed to fight racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and in the use of federal funds.
Though the bill is supported by the leadership of both parties, the procedure adopted by the Democratic leaders use of a discharge petition to pry the bill away from the rules committee—does not have the backing of senior House Republicans. They have endorsed the proposal of rules committee Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., to start the bill toward floor action "reasonably soon in January."
As a result, signatures will be hard to come by after the northern Democrats and liberal big-city Republicans have signed. The support of moderate and conservative Republicans from small towns and rural areas is vital to the discharge petition, and this group tends to follow the GOP leaders.

UF Fund Grows But At Slow Pace

Contributions to the Klamath County United Fund campaign continued to edge upward today, but campaign officials still stressed that a larger increase over last year's effort is needed to fulfill the goal of \$140,311.
The current total stands at \$106,322.89—71.7 per cent of the goal.
Based on a comparison of completed calls, this year's campaign is running 11.6 per cent above that of last year's effort, which raised \$127,000.
But officials have estimated that a 16.8 per cent increase is needed to reach the goal.
Kingsley Field continues to lead all other campaign divisions, having collected 133.7 per cent of its goal of \$7,000. Its total now stands at \$9,361.84.
The only other division to reach the 100 per cent mark is Special Gifts with \$4,765.50 — 110.3 per cent of its goal of \$4,300.
In the third slot is the Education Division, which has raised \$9,799.75 among employees of public schools. This is 89.1 per cent of its \$11,000 goal.
Other divisions, their totals, and percentages of goals are: P.I.O.T. \$30,131.78, 85.3 per cent; Professional, \$8,268.70, 68.9 per cent; Downtown 1, \$6,654.18, 66.6 per cent; Large Firms II, \$3,942.73, 60.6 per cent; Public Employees, \$3,361.94, 59 per cent; County, \$3,735.25, 53.4 per cent; Large Firms I, \$21,289.72, 52 per cent; and Downtown II, \$3,001.50, 56 per cent.

61 Jet Training Planes Sabotaged At Air Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department officials disclosed today that 61 jet training planes have been discovered sabotaged at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.
The sabotage, the announcement said, consisted of the cutting of electric wires leading to the gears of the T38 supersonic trainers.
The department said that the FBI and other military security investigators have begun an inquiry but no suspect has been found.
According to a report from Williams, the sabotage was turned up Monday morning during a routine check by ground crews. After discovering the wire damage to one plane, a thorough examination brought to light the damage to the other 60 trainers.
All planes of the type were immediately grounded for further inquiry.
Officials said that the sabotage was not considered dangerous to possible pilots because there normally would be a double inspection which would detect the damage before the planes were used for flights. They said that ground crew and pilot inspection would have found the sabotaged wiring.

Martial Law In Bolivia

ORURO, Bolivia (UPI)—Virtual martial law was in force today in this two-mile-high mining center, a key front-line position in a conflict between the government and its Communist-infiltrated opponents which could explode into civil war.
It was not certain what would happen later today when time runs out on an ultimatum presented to the government Monday by rebellious tin miners demanding the release of three imprisoned Communists within 24 hours.
The miners, backed by a sizeable militia, are holding four Americans and 13 others in the nearby town of Catavi as hostages for the release of the prisoners.

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS
12 GIVE
SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS
SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Reverend Uses Visual Aid

NORBURY, England (UPI) —The Rev. Vernon Mitchell, 42, Anglican vicar, said Sunday night the woman who danced in black tights during his evening sex service was helping him fight "the battle for men's minds."
The sermon dealt with sex in advertising, he said, and the woman illustrated his message.

Congress Assured Of U.S. Military Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson assured congressional leaders today that the United States has the military strength to survive a surprise attack and destroy any aggressor.
Johnson made the statement at a briefing of top leaders—both Democratic and Republican—of the House and Senate on the relative strength of U.S. and Soviet military forces.
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Central Intelligence Director John McCone participated in the hour-long briefing in the cabinet room of the White House.
Afterward, the White House issued only a brief statement about the meeting. It said:
"The discussion covered both the status as of today and as it is forecasted to be through the decade of the '60s."
The President emphasized that the U.S. military program will continue to provide for a strategic force sufficiently large to absorb a surprise attack and survive with sufficient power to be capable of destroying the aggressor."
One More Step
Today's briefing was reported to be one more step in Johnson's efforts to keep key congressional figures fully informed.
The session was similar to a briefing given at the National Security Council meeting last week. It covered both conventional and nuclear forces.
White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger noted that members of Congress have received high-level military briefings before but said he did not know if they ever got a comparison of Soviet and U.S. strength, such as was provided today.
It was understood that the President wanted to reassure Congress that defense economy measures he has approved will not affect the preeminent American position in military power.
In addition to the usual corps of Democratic leaders who attended the weekly legislative breakfast, Johnson invited Democratic chairmen of the foreign relations, armed services and appropriations committees of both houses of Congress.
Among those present were Chairman Richard Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations unit.
Dirksen, Saltonstall Attend
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., a ranking member of the armed services group, also attended.
Others included House Republican Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., Chairman Thomas Motgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio; Rep. Ben J. Jensen, R-Iowa; Speaker John W. McCormack, Senate Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., Chairman Carl Hayden of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Democratic House Leaders Hale Boggs, La., and Carl Albert, and Sen. George Smathers D-Fla.
In addition to meeting with congressional leaders, Johnson today held the first in a series of conferences with his key budget advisers—Director Kermit Gordon and his deputy, Elmer Staats.
Today's discussion centered on the budget requests Johnson will make next month on behalf of the Treasury and Justice Departments.