



SANTA MAKES STOP HERE — Santa and some of his reindeer arrived in Klamath Falls right on schedule Wednesday and the long-whiskered old gentleman spent many hours taking orders for Christmas gifts from wide-eyed youngsters while his reindeer, especially Rudolph, were the object of adoration of hundreds of young-



sters who were getting their first view of the high-flying animals that provide Santa's sleigh with power. The little girl at left is 3-year-old Deanna Lee Houchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Houchin. The Houchins are from Kennebec, S.D., and were visiting the G. C. Guptill family on Villa Drive. Center view shows the special roped off



area of Main Street where Santa was provided a special platform for his sleigh. At right, youngsters pet Rudolph. Santa's appearance here was sponsored by the Klamath Merchants Association.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A while back an assistant professor of forest products at Oregon State University who was making a talk to the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce remarked that Oregon's trees may some day become so valuable CHEMICALLY that it may be uneconomical to use them for anything so ordinary as lumber.

He added that a breakthrough in any one of the fields now being explored could mean a major industrial development.

Too optimistic?
The answer is NO!
There's paper. Paper is made out of trees. There was a long time when we thought that paper was useful only to write on or print on or to wrap things up with. Now we're learning that almost anything can be made out of paper.

Clothes, for example. They're now making disposable shirts for men and disposable house dresses for women out of paper—wear 'em until they are rumpled and soiled and then crumple 'em up and use 'em for kindling to start a fire in the fireplace.

They're not on the market yet, but the experimental samples look surprisingly practical.

But even more amazing by-products are looming on the horizon. Some stuff, for example, with a long scientific name that is called DMSO for short. It showed up first in the experimental laboratories of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Among other things, it is an excellent antifreeze. In this capacity, it came to the attention of Dr. Stanley W. Jacob, an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School. He was looking for a way to supercool human organs such as kidneys and hearts—without freezing them. What he wanted was an efficient way of STORING them, so that they could be used as REPLACEMENTS—like spare parts of an automobile.

He and his assistant researchers have been experimenting with animal organs, which they have been able to supercool for long periods of time and then put them back into the animals so that they work and function well. One female dog had a kidney removed experimentally. It was later replaced with a kidney that had been under storage. The experiment worked so well that the dog later gave birth to a healthy litter of puppies.

On the less fabulous side, DMSO appears to have highly interesting possibilities as a pain reliever, a tranquilizer, an anti-inflammatory treatment for burns and a wide range of other medical uses.

All this, remember, comes from a TREE—and an Oregon tree at that. It all goes to confirm that the possibilities of paper plant waste—which in the past has been a frightful nuisance, contaminating our streams, killing the fish and generally raising Old Ned with our water supply—are practically limitless.

First Berliners Cross Red Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — The first West Berliners to cross the Communist anti-refugee wall since its erection 28 months ago went into East Berlin today on Christmas holiday visits.

The Communists opened routes through the wall one day ahead of schedule to start the first of a series of Christmas reunions among East and West Berliners.

West Berlin police reported a mother and child walked across the border at the Sandkrug Bridge at 2:10 p.m.

They were the first to use the new passes the Communists began issuing today for Christmas visits.

A few minutes later, West Berlin police said, a man, his wife and two children walked across the Oberbaum Bridge, where East German guards knocked a hole in the wall for West Berlin pedestrians Wednesday night.

Police said both groups carried the new permits.

East German postal employees issuing the passes in 12 West Berlin schools today were almost overwhelmed by tremendous crowds lined up for hours in the snow.

They began handing out the first permits for one-day visits to relatives in East Berlin at 1 p.m., but ran far behind a flood of new applications.

At that time, 30,000 persons were lined up and police had turned away thousands more because they could not be handled before the offices closed in the evening.

A West Berlin city official met with an East German representative, and they agreed to double the number of postal clerks who would be on hand from East Berlin Friday.

Western sources said the new meeting showed the Communists already were realizing their aim of parlaying the pass agreement into a series of negotiations between West Berlin and East Germany.

The Western Allies and West Germany always have opposed such negotiations as possible support for the East German claim that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany.

Wednesday 24,500 West Berliners filed applications for 50,000 to 60,000 passes, West Berlin officials reported.

Most returned early today and they were joined by thousands of others who wanted to file applications.

Many waited in the cold for three or four hours, only to be told "we have no passes for you." Some were told to come back a day or two before their proposed visit.

A West Berlin city government spokesman said it was expected that individual West Berliners could make a total of three visits to East Berlin during the 17-day period before the agreement ends on Jan. 5.

Holiday Lighting Contest Planned

First and second place trophies will be awarded in several divisions for the best residential Christmas displays during Klamath Falls' annual Christmas Lighting Contest.

Sponsored by the Klamath Jaycees in cooperation with Pacific Power and Light Company, the contest will feature judging in three categories—lawn displays, roof displays and window and porch displays.

Ron Smith, Jaycee chairman, said trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each of the three divisions.

In addition, there will be separate judging in each of the

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of a few brief showers or snow flurries through Friday. Low tonight 30 to 33, high on Friday 40 to 43.
High yesterday 48
Low this morning 31
High year ago 32
Low year ago 24
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 9.90
Same period last year 16.44

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 36 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7638

Weather
LONG-RANGE OUTLOOK
Cloudy, mild weather through the weekend with brief periods of light precipitation Friday and again about Sunday.

Final Vote Nears On Foreign Aid

Rangers Will Host Open House Event

The new \$200,000 headquarters of the Chiloquin Ranger District will be open to inspection by the public tomorrow during the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. through 9 p.m. District Ranger Homer G. Faulkner announced today.

Buses will leave this city for the headquarters at 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 6:15 in the afternoon and will depart from the latter point for Klamath Falls at 12 and 3:15 in the afternoon and 8:45 in the evening.

The nearly one-quarter million dollar facilities includes an office, warehouse, equipment storage building, gas and oil house, a 10-man barracks, four three-bedroom houses and three two-bedroom dwellings, all situated in a setting of curving drives and pine trees.

The construction project was a two-phase operation and started last April when the Kyle Construction Company of Portland began building the equipment storage building and three dwellings. The job was completed July 25 and soon after Quality Builders of Klamath Falls began work on the remaining part of the project.

Early in November the facilities were completed and the staff of the district moved from its former quarters to the new buildings on Highway 97, across from the Chiloquin Airport.

Faulkner said the open house was being conducted by the Winema Forest staff to reciprocate for the interest and assistance shown the Chiloquin District by the residents of the Klamath Basin.

Part of the funds for the building project was made available through the Federal Accelerated Public Works Program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today rejected attempts to trim its \$3.3 billion foreign aid money bill and moved toward a final vote on the measure late today and possible adjournment Friday.

The Senate first rejected 55 to 28 an amendment by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to cut \$80 million from "supporting assistance," which backs up military aid.

It then voted down 53 to 34 a follow-up move to slash \$30 million from the same item. The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended \$380 million for supporting assistance and the House voted only \$300 million—the figure Morse sought.

President Johnson urged approval of "maximum" funds for the program in a letter to the Senate Wednesday. He said the need for a major foreign aid effort "remains and cannot be escaped."

House Cut Bill
Congress authorized \$3.6 billion for foreign aid earlier this month, but the House voted to appropriate only \$2.8 billion. The late President Kennedy had asked for \$4.5 billion.

The aid bill, which provides actual funds for another year of economic and military assistance, still must go to a House-Senate conference committee for final compromise to be worked out. The \$3.3 billion Senate total is \$500 million more than the \$2.8 billion voted by the House.

Eye Friday Adjournment
Congressional leaders still were hoping for adjournment by Friday night. The Senate

New Training Bill Signed Into Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today approved a bill establishing new programs to train unskilled youths and unskilled adults as part of the fight against unemployment.

The President signed legislation amending the 1962 Manpower Training Act of 1962 to pour \$27 million in new federal spending into new job training courses.

Johnson also called an afternoon meeting with two advisers whom the late President Kennedy had appointed to study the financing of a program to develop a supersonic jet transport plane.

Scheduled to meet with Johnson were Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, and Stanley Osborne, chairman of the board of Olin Mathieson Chemical Co.

Working On Compromise
Black and Osborne were named to study the plan calling for the government to put up 75 per cent and private industry 25 per cent of the estimated \$1 billion needed to develop a prototype plane. The industry feels its 25 per cent share is too high and Black and Osborne were reported to be working on a compromise.

The manpower legislation will set up new job training courses for jobless youths aged 17 through 19 and provide basic education for older workers whose inability to read and write makes retraining for jobs impossible.

It also would give states an extra year to start paying part of the cost of retraining courses and extend the entire program, originally three years, through June 30, 1968.

The 1962 act, first attempt by Congress to deal with growing joblessness due to automation and other basic economic changes, set a target of 400,000 trainees in three years. Officials believe the expanded, extended program will be able to handle 700,000 persons, about a quarter of them in the 17-22 age class.

Lower Age Limit
The original manpower law limited youth training sharply and placed a lower age limit of 19 on the trainees. But new attention on high school dropout and youth unemployment statistics persuaded sponsors to shift the emphasis.

The 1962 law made no provision for teaching academic subjects to trainees, but one of the first lessons of its application was that modern industry demands literate workers.

Dial Santa

"Hello Santa," an annual program carried on through the efforts of the Klamath Jaycees, will allow area youngsters to talk to Santa Claus for a final time again tonight.

Boys and girls can tell Santa what they want for Christmas by dialing TU 2-5581 tonight, Jim Floyd, Jaycee chairman, said the jolly old man will be available by phone between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Last night 416 Klamath County youngsters took advantage of the program to talk to Santa Claus.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK Annual Junior Chamber Christmas Lighting Contest

I would like to make this Klamath Falls' Brightest Christmas. Please enter me in this year's Christmas Lighting Contest.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CHECK ONE: LAWN _____
ROOF _____
WINDOW and/or PORCH _____
FALCON HEIGHTS _____
CHURCH _____

First and Second Place Trophy awards courtesy Pacific Power & Light Co.

MAIL or TAKE ENTRY TO: Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, 323 Main Street, Klamath Falls, or Klamath Jaycees, Box 407. Entry deadline for judging Dec. 27, 1963.

Shooting Hours

OREGON
December 30
Open 7 p.m. Close 4:30 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
December 31
Open 7:00 a.m. Close 4:36 p.m.

250 May Die On Highways

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council estimates that as many as 250 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the 30-hour Christmas holiday period.

The council said about 85 traffic fatalities would occur throughout the nation during an average, non-holiday period of the same length at this time of year.

Many Gifts To Assure 'Merry Christmas' At Home

By RUTH KING
The gaily wrapped packages, boxes of them, prepared by many willing hands, have been sent from the Herald and News editorial room to the Klamath Nursing Home for Friday afternoon's community "Share Your Christmas" party.

They came from Chiloquin and Merrill, Malin and Tulelake, from Klamath Falls and Bonanza, an outpouring of generosity that amazed every member of the newspaper staff

and many gift-bearing visitors who viewed the growing numbers of remembrances.

There were checks and bills and silver to buy the things needed if there should be a shortage. Some of this money will be used to provide needed bed trays and other items for the comfort of the men and women who have little to spend except time.

Few of those who have shared their Christmas are acquainted with those living at the home

but the gifts will be given the personal touch with the addition of a name.

Mrs. Madeline Brown, superintendent of the home, makes a jolly Santa. Helped by the nursing home staff, she will distribute the gifts from Santa's pack.

There will be a program that we hope will delight those who see and hear it. Members of the Golden Age Club who know old music, will play and sing. They will have a "fiddler" of the old school and there will

be a community sing.

A group of students from Alton Junior High School will carol and there will be a clever dog act, performing Pekinese from McCloud, in costumes. They will play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Santa, infants, teenagers, young marrieds, a middle-aged couple and will characterize down to the "golden years."

Ice cream and cake will be

(Continued on Page 4A)



THEY CAME AND CAME — Gifts for the community Share Your Christmas Party for the men and women at the Klamath County Nursing Home poured into the Herald and News during the last week. Men and women, young people and children helped to swell the piles of gaily wrapped packages. Members of the newsroom staff and the advertising department wrapped and tied the gifts that came unwrapped. All were sorted and boxed, according to type to make handling less compli-



cated for the nursing home staff, which is responsible for seeing that they are as evenly divided among the patients as possible. Ruth King, left, in charge of the annual party that takes Christmas cheer to those who live at the home, and Claudia Malcolm, Klamath Union High School senior and Herald and News librarian, sorted gifts. Right, George Williams, maintenance man, loaded gifts Thursday for the trip to the home. The party starts at 2 p.m. Friday in the recreation room at the home.