

TODAY:

Cavalcade of Progress Edition

AN ANNUAL REPORT OF KLAMATH BASIN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

★ 8 BIG SECTIONS
★ 126 PAGES
★ HUNDREDS OF PICTURES

25¢

This Edition
Wrapped and
Mailed
50¢

A Banner Year!

New OTI Campus, Hospital, Major Progress Items

By JOE F. CARAHER

Editor and Publisher, Herald and News
Klamath Falls, the county and the communities
which make up the Basin, in many respects had a banner
year in 1964.

Most obvious milestone came when Oregon Technical
Institute moved bag and baggage to a new \$6 million
campus. For 17 years the college utilized the former
Marine Corps Recuporation
Barracks which was located
high in the hills several
miles from the city.

Today more than 1,000
students are enrolled at
Oregon Tech. The institu-
tion functions efficiently
under the capable adminis-
tration of Dr. Winston Pur-
vine, a practical educator.
President Purvine's pri-
mary goal is the develop-
ment of young men and
women to fill jobs in the
space age technical field.
At the moment it's unusual
when an OTI graduate isn't
placed immediately.

BROOKS DICKERMAN

Construction of two big retail stores got under-
way during 1964 and will be completed this year. In
fact grand opening of these establishments will be sched-
uled soon. Reference here is made to Payless Drug and
Low Cost supermarkets. The store space these two firms
will occupy is mammoth.

Agriculture Was Big

It was a major year for agriculture in 1964. Statistics
show that total production hit \$40 million. And
happy was the man who raised potatoes. The price was
right this past year with farmers receiving 86 per
cent for No. 1's as of December. However potatoes went
to \$7.50 or better last month. These excellent prices
gave the total economy of the area a real shot in the arm.

Lumber and wood products manufacturing opera-
tions in the Klamath community experienced a good year
with estimated total sales amounting to \$77,428,000, ac-
cording to Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.
Tourism continued to grow. It is difficult to name
an exact figure which represents income from this fast-
developing industry but again using the chamber of
commerce as the source for data, we get \$12 million for
the year 1964.

Biggest visitor attraction is Crater Lake National
Park which lies within the boundaries of Klamath County
and is only 55 miles from Klamath Falls by good high-
way, all in the park brand new.

Topflight hunting, fishing, hiking and skiing are
other lures which bring the vacationist in this area. Much
of the land within the county is under the jurisdiction of
the U.S. Forest Service. Close by are rugged mountain
peaks, numerous sparkling lakes and streams and a
great many camping spots.

Retail Sales Show Increase

Most recent figures on retail sales in city and county
are for 1963. The 1964 details will not be available
from the Department of Commerce until sometime in
April. Latest, however, show that retail sales for the
county in 1963 were \$77,428,000, almost \$3 million more
than the year previous. In Klamath Falls with a city popu-
lation of 17,000, retail sales were \$61,400,000 as op-
posed to \$58,842,000 for the preceding year.

Bank debits in Klamath Falls were higher this past
year than at any time in history with the exception of a
record-breaking 1959. They hit \$394,066,231. In 1959
the figure was \$403,111,000. It was \$371,040,000 in
1963.

All segments of the community have watched with
enthusiasm the completion of the Presbyterian Intercom-
munity Hospital, a project made possible through public
contributions amounting to more than \$1,200,000. It will
be dedicated in May by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Floods Ravaged Area in December
Unprecedented floods took their toll in Oregon be-
ginning with tremendously heavy rains in December,
just before Christmas. Many parts of the state were
harder hit, but even though Klamath County sits on a
high plateau, it wasn't spared. More than \$1 million
in damage was done in Klamath County and at this writing
we're not yet out of the woods. Within the past two
weeks, Pacific Power & Light Co. announced it would
construct a new \$3 million dam on Klamath River at
Keno to prevent recurrence of serious flooding over
15,000 acres south of Klamath Falls. Work has started.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, headed
this year by E. Brooks Dickerman, local manager of
Pacific Northwest Bell, the city and county all
have some ambitious programs for progress in 1965
and are earnestly and industriously trying to see these
projects through to successful completion. In all it looks
like a good year!

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The big news today?
It has some strange facets.
This dispatch from Saigon this
morning, for example:

"Demonstrating students to-
day demanded an END to the
civil war and WITHDRAWAL
of foreign troops from Viet
Nam."

"More than 100 students
demonstrated at the downtown
student headquarters and dis-
tributed tracts saying: 'We re-
quest foreign elements to
WITHDRAW from Viet Nam and
let the whole Vietnamese
people decide and solve the
Vietnamese problem.'"

"The peaceful demonstration
did not specifically demand
withdrawal of the 23,000 or
more Americans from Viet
Nam, but said: 'The Vietna-
mese are suffering in this war
that was CAUSED BY FOR-
EIGNERS at the expense of the
Vietnamese people.'"

The statement by the student
demonstrators added:

"We are firmly determined
to END this terrible war be-
cause 20 years of war has
caused so much disaster to our
country."

"We can not take one more
day of this."

The story adds:
"Student riots in the past
have had a profound influence
in changing South Viet Nam's
political structure."
"The student demonstration
-which was not molested by
police-expected with world-
wide calls for a NEGOTIATED
settlement of the war."

We oppose a negotiated set-
tlement of the war in South Viet
Nam.

Pregnant question:
Are we right?

Suppose we go ahead with a
WAR in an attempt to bring
back the kind of way of life we
think the Vietnamese ought to
have-whether they want it or
not?

What will come of it?
Another world war might
come of it.

At the United Nations en-
voys of the U.N. Sec-
retary General U Thant says:
"I am sure the great Ameri-
can people, if they only knew
the true facts and the back-
ground to the developments
in South Viet Nam, would
agree with me that further blood-
shed is unnecessary."
"And also that the political
and diplomatic method of dis-
cussions and negotiations alone
can create conditions which
will enable the United States
to withdraw GRACEFULLY
from that part of the world."

This man Thant who now
heads United Nations appears
to be a rather cool-headed and
competent person. He has been
dealing with continuing down
dangerous situations in Cyprus
and in Africa.

Maybe we'd better give him
a chance to see what he can
do in this complicated and dan-
gerous situation in South Viet
Nam.

Reds Orbit Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet
Union today launched an orbit-
ing earth satellite, the
named earth satellite, the
which it has blasted into orbit
this week, the official Tass
agency announced.

Tass said the satellite, Cos-
mos 58, was "functioning nor-
mally."



A GREAT PROGRESS STORY — These two young junior merchants, Herald and News
delivery boys, completed the tremendous task of distributing more than 15,000 papers,
fifth annual Herald and News Progress Edition. Each paper weighs about two pounds.
About 15 tons of paper were consumed in printing today's edition. Today repre-
sents a considerable task for each of the delivery boys. This edition carries 126 pages
reporting the tremendous progress that has been made during the past year by Klamath
Falls and surrounding communities. In this view, Jim O'Connor, left, shows Joe
Slowsky the front cover of Section A which deals with recreation and also includes
a complete history of Crater Lake.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Education Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Adam Clayton Powell met with members of the House Education and Labor Committee today in his drive to gain full approval of President Johnson's \$1.2 billion aid to education program.

Powell put off Saturday further votes on the program's key section, a \$1 billion provision to provide federal help to schools which serve children coming from poor families.

Tests Planned

CHICAGO (UPI)—Surgons today planned further tests for Albert Cardinal Meyer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, who underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a walnut-sized "abnormal tissue" from his brain.

King To Speak

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—ignoring telephoned bomb threats, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King went ahead with plans to speak tonight at Hollywood Temple Israel.

Police Thursday night located a cache of 1,400 pounds of dynamite stolen Thursday and covered all but one stick. Also seized in a suburban Glendale apartment were cartridges, mortar shells, a mortar, ammunition and "Miniteman" literature. The apartment was rented to self-styled "Miniteman" Keith O. Gilbert, 21, who is being sought for questioning.

Medical First

PORTLAND (UPI)—A hospital reported Thursday a 67-year-old San Francisco woman was the oldest person in medical history to have seven artificial valves implanted in her heart during open heart surgery.

Negro Blockade

By United Press International
Negro integrationists of Selma, Ala., today turned their at-
tention toward organizing a
massive "selective buying"
against white merchants in the
current civil rights drive.

Laurel Buried

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Holly-
wood bids a sad farewell today
to Stan Laurel, a comic gen-
ius who helped make it the
movie capital of the world.
Comedian Dick Van Dyke, 39,
was to deliver the eulogy.

Rightist Dies

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—A Negro who was shot during a racial
disturbance in nearby Marion
last week died today.

James Lee Jackson, 26, died
in Good Samaritan Hospital
here about four hours after
emergency surgery, which was
attempted to relieve abdominal
adhesions.

Arms Supplied

LONDON (UPI)—Communist
China will supply North
Viet Nam with tanks and ar-
tillery which in turn will be re-
placed by the Soviet Union, ac-
cording to diplomatic reports
received here.

Medical First

PORTLAND (UPI)—A hospital
reported Thursday a 67-year-
old San Francisco woman was
the oldest person in medical his-
tory to have seven artificial
valves implanted in her heart
during open heart surgery.

Miss Claire Carey, whom the
hospital said had completed
post-operative recovery, under-
went surgery at St. Vincent
Hospital here Dec. 22.

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Yanks Say N. Viets Aggressor

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Pre-
mier Alexei N. Kosygin today
demanded the withdrawal of
American troops from South
Korea, as well as South Viet
Nam. He called the pullout a
necessary prelude to any nego-
tiated peace.

By including South Korea,
Kosygin appeared to raise the
price of peace in Southeast
Asia. He also demanded the
halt of "aggressive" U.S. ac-
tions in Indochina which he
said could spread the war.

Video Speech

Kosygin's statement was
made in a television speech to
the nation on his recent visit
to the capitals of Communist Chi-
na, North Viet Nam and North
Korea. The importance
Kosygin attached to this state-
ment was seen in the fact that
the official Tass news agency
distributed an advance text,
something rarely done in Mos-
cow.

Kosygin's speech followed by
a 15-hour debate in the Soviet
Union. He charged that North Viet
Nam was guilty of "aggression"
against South Viet Nam. The
charge was made in an of-
ficial note to the Soviet Foreign
Ministry.

Deaf Soviet Charges

The American note said the
crisis in Indochina could be
ended only if North Vietnamese
aggression ceased. It denied So-
viet charges the American in-
tervention in South Viet Nam
had "created a dangerous hot-
bed of international tensions."

Kosygin repeated previous
statements that U.S. "aggression"
cannot go unpunished and
added, "If the American im-
perialists continue the ag-
gressive actions the conflict in that
part of the world will inevitably
transcend its original boundar-
ies."

Police Nab

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 24-
year-old unemployed Negro, de-
scribed by police as "the en-
forcer for the Black Muslims,"
was arrested early today for
the assassination of militant
Black Nationalist leader Mal-
colm X.

Police believe the suspect,
Norman OX Butler, was a
member of the three-to-five
man assassination team which
extruded the bearded Negro ex-
communicant with a flurry of
shotgun and pistol fire as he
addressed a Harlem rally of
his followers last Sunday.

Malcolm X was ousted from
the Black Muslim movement
last year when he was his East
Coast leader and second most
powerful spokesman. He formed
his rival Black Nationalist
group and became an arch-
enemy of the Muslims. Shortly
before he was killed, Malcolm
charged the Muslims were out to
take his life. His followers also
blame the Muslims for the mur-
der. The Muslims have denied
any connection with the assas-
sination.

Butler's arrest increased fear
in Chicago for the safety of
Black Muslim leader Elijah
Muhammad, a heavy-weight
champion Cassius Clay, a prom-
inent Muslim.

Some of Malcolm's followers
have publicly vowed maximum
retribution against those respon-
sible for their leader's death.

Progress Edition

"Cavalcade of Progress!"
This is the title of the 1965 annual edition of
the Herald and News which you are receiving to-
day. Publication of this issue consummates almost a
year of work on the part of our staff in gathering
the information, pictures, background material and
other detail which has gone into it.

In addition to all of the man hours which went
into the production of our progress edition, it also
required 29,000 pounds or 14.5 tons of newsprint.
That's a lot of paper.

It's the only one you can buy, the only in-
formed report on the past year's developments in
the Klamath Falls, Klamath Basin area. This is the
fifth straight year the Herald and News has published a special report on the South-
Central Oregon-Northern California area.

In 1964, local residents ordered extra copies
which they sent to nearly every state in the nation
and to many foreign countries, especially Canada.

For your convenience, we have printed a limited
number of extra copies of this 5th annual edition.
To order your extra copies, use the handy coupon
on Page 4.

Snow, Sleet Slap Eastern States

By United Press International
One of the worst winter
storms in years swept across
New England today with a
Lass and Little Rock, Ark.
Bitter cold lingered in the
rain and sleet-force winds. Wide-
spread flooding was reported
along the coast and many fam-
ilies were rescued from their
homes by boat.

The storm-caused death toll
across the nation rose to at
least 46. Illinois, still hard hit
der deep snow drifts, reported
14 deaths.

Wind gusts up to 56 miles per
hour were reported at Massachu-
setts in upstate New York. Wind
nearly as strong blew at Allen-
town and Erie, Pa., and at
Wheeling, W. Va.

Winds hit more than 80 m.p.h.
in New England Thursday and
ranked at 130 m.p.h. atop Mt.
High Mt. Washington in New
Hampshire.

The weather bureau said
winds of 80 m.p.h. battered Den-
ver Rock, off the Maine coast
near Bar Harbor, Thursday
night and kicked up 15-foot seas.
Heavy snow warnings were
in effect for Vermont, New
Hampshire, northeast New
York, and along the ice shores
of Lakes Erie and Ontario,
with 3 to 6 inches of new snow
expected today.

Frost and freeze warnings
were extended deep into the
South, where the mercury fell
into the 20's today. It was 21
degrees at Raleigh, and Char-

lotte, N.C., at 26 at Jacksonville, Fla., at 35 at Miami.
New Orleans, La., was 35 and
San Antonio, Texas, was 35.
N.Y. Secretary Robert S. Mo-
nahan was reported ready to
go today to ask for an increase from
75,000 to 114,000 men in the as-
sisted strength of the National
Guard.

The request would come in
connection with McNamara's
plan to streamline the nation's
Army and Air Force civilian
reserve forces by trimming
their manpower and merging
them with guard units.

REWARD FOR THE PRUDENT

Prudent people usually reap many rewards and this
is certainly true when it comes to prescription service.
You'll be wise too, when you realize that Pay Less
prescription service is the finest in every way! Fresh-
ness, lowest prices only. Fast, courteous service, convenient
hours and fast answer receipts! What more could you ask?

Oh Yes... Your Reward...

LOWEST PRICES IN THE BASIN!

Pay Less

Prescription
Drug Stores

808 Main and Town & Country Shopping Center