

The News-Review

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

stabilization, made a remark last night that sounds odd coming from a bureaucrat.

Addressing a church audience in New York, he said: "I am not so sure that higher taxes are the thing we need at this time. . . . A big boost in taxes right now might dull the inventive of both labor and management. . . . I favor a smaller tax bill with LESS GOVERNMENT SPENDING."

He said, you will note: "A big boost in taxes might dull the incentive of both labor and management." Those are fairly large words. Maybe we'd better see if we can simplify them.

He means: If taxes get so high that labor will figure it has nothing to gain by WORKING MORE AND PRODUCING MORE, maybe it won't work more and produce more.

If taxes reach the point where larger profits BEFORE taxes mean SMALLER profits AFTER taxes, will management quit trying to MAKE ANY MORE?

You know, that is SOUND ECO-

NOMICS. I'm half inclined to think Mike hasn't been around Washington long enough yet to get spoiled.

Speaking of working harder and harder in order to produce more and more, here is an interesting one from Washington:

"The agriculture department reported today that farm flocks laid four billion, seven million eggs in September, a record for that month and two percent more than in September last year. The September 1951 output was 25 percent above the September average for the past 10 years.

"The nation's laying flocks averaged 327,762,000 layers in September, or one percent less than in September last year and only six percent above the ten-year average."

The point of that rather long-winded dissertation is that FEWER HENS ARE LAYING MORE EGGS.

Question: Do you reckon the hens ever stop to wonder where they're getting off with this program of laying more eggs per hen?

Will He Have To Go Through This Every Four Years?



GRIDIRON WARRIORS OF HALF CENTURY AGO—Pictured above is the personnel of the team that once battled on the football field for dear old Roseburg public school. Most of them are still living and remembered by old timers of this vicinity. Pictured from left to right, standing, are Johnnie Bnyd, Dan Daniels, George Jones, Jay Hamlin, Fred Hunter, Lester Ganger and Fred Wright; center, Vade Kennedy and Dale Strange; bottom row, Ed McKenzie, Lester Wright, Howard Hess and Clyde Faulkner. Daniels, Hamlin and Hunter are retired railway workers. Jones, now a Roseburg attorney, is a former Roseburg justice of the peace, and Fred Wright occupies a similar official position at Reedsport. The picture was taken about 1895.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by Vahnett Martin, P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

"Well," said the foreman of the jury, an old hand at the job, "we won't do much deliberating on this case! Open and shut. No question about it." Briskly he called for the ballots to be passed, "just to see how we stand and save talk." He was amazed at the first round gave eleven — one.

"Ha, ha!" said the wag of the group. "Eleven dinners and one bale of hay! Ever hear that one?"

There was a general searching of faces for the "bale of hay" voter. She disclosed her identity. "I've never been on a jury before," he said, "but I've raised boys. I think the two boys witnesses told the truth. And I think the lawyer thought so, and that was why he bullied them so!"

A babel of talk greeted this. Obviously she was a minority of one. Then — the woman directly across the table spoke up.

"That lawyer did bully the boys. I never thought why. You know, I didn't like the way he kept after them but —" the speaker lapsed into a thoughtful silence. The other voices began to toss the evidence back and forth. The whole

case hinged on the testimony of the two teen-agers. If they were right — and they had quietly, acting a little scared stuck to the stories as witnesses — then the "other side" was definitely not telling the truth . . .

"Well, let's take another vote," said the foreman. He whistled softly. "Gosh, it's not so open and shut as I thought. Five of you have switched over."

Someone suggested bringing in the blackboard diagram. Then there was a re-hearing of one part of the evidence. The "simple" case was turning out less simple. Another vote. "Darned if I don't think the kids were telling the truth!" said the wag of the party. "Order a bale of hay for me, too."

There was a little more talk, friendly argument and now and then two or more having a little chat on the side as juries do. Then, another round of ballots. This time: Said the foreman: "Well, what d'you know! Unanimous! Just goes to show — you never can tell!"

Navy Plans Large Increase In Number of Combat Ships

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON — The United States navy, already the world's biggest, is building about 180 more ships for the fleet, ranging from a huge carrier to radically new design destroyers and submarines.

A survey of available records today showed, among other things, that 13 submarines are being built now, not counting the experimental atomic-powered undersea boat recently authorized by Congress. This is the largest submarine building program since the mass production days of World War II.

There are about 450 combat ships in the operating fleet now, not including several hundred amphibious, supply and auxiliary craft. Much of the buildup of the operating fleet has come from pulling laid-up ships from the mothball fleet, although some of the expansion includes new carriers, destroyers and other major combat craft.

The mothball fleet of vessels built for World War II numbered at one time about 2,260. It still is a sizeable force in reserve about 1,600 craft, despite withdrawals for return to the active fleet, transfer to navies of other friendly powers and dispositions by sale or other means.

Included in the reserve fleet are 11 battleships and two battlecruisers, a type built specifically for matching a similar design of the German navy, the Scharnhorst class ship. The American battlecruisers, however, were completed too late for use in the war and were put into reserve almost immediately.

Big Ones In Service
The navy now has all four of its 45,000-ton Iowa class battleships back in commission or being readied for operation. The 11 battleships in the reserve fleet include the thoroughly modern, but smaller 35,000-ton class ships as well as several older battleships built during World War I and subsequently modernized.

Biggest of the ships under construction is the Forrestal, a 56,000-ton carrier to cost an estimated

\$218,000,000. It will include such ultra modern gadgets as a retractable "island" to make the carrier a true flush-deck flattop and a television set to enable landing officers to see planes approaching the light deck when the island superstructure with its bridge is retracted into the deck.

Building also are two experimental type ships, one an "ocean escort" vessel of destroyer lines apparently designed for high speed anti-submarine work under any sea conditions and the other a secret, highly specialized destroyer type.

The current program also includes a task fleet command ship. The navy now has seven "AGC" (amphibious command ships) in operation. They are used as they were during World War II — as the flag ships for big-scale landing operations on any enemy beach where a complex fleet of carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and landing ships and tanks work as a single team under direction of the command ship.

New Designs In Subs
About half of the 13 submarines being built are intended as standard long range, fleet type operations, but they include improved or entirely new design engines and target detection systems.

Building also are more than 115 minesweepers of various classes. The Korean war has brought extensive use of minesweepers to cope with the constant release of mines by the enemy from five mouths as well as to sweep in oper-

Columbus Never Knew America Even Existed

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Christopher Columbus was possibly the greatest sailor in history but on his first trip to the new world he ran his flagship, the Santa Maria, aground like a novice.

Columbus was a truthful man but he saw no need to tell everybody all he knew. On that first voyage he kept two sets of records — one for the crew and one for himself. The men were fretful already and he figured what they didn't know wouldn't hurt him.

These and other old-time tales about Columbus were supplied by the Library of Congress in connection with a special exhibit marking the 459th anniversary of his discovery of America and the 500th anniversary of his birth. His exhibition features a number of the maps that persuaded Columbus the world was round — even though they led him to think there was no such place as America.

The spotlighted exhibit is a beautifully colored map published in 1482 from an original by Ptolemy, a second century Greek whose notions of geography were still current in Columbus' time.

"Ptolemy underestimated the size of the earth and overestimated the extent of Asia," explained Richard Murphy, head of the library's map reference section. "Thus it seemed entirely feasible to reach the Far East by sailing west."

Columbus, of course, thought he had reached the Far East when he caught sight of the West Indies. He never budged from that belief, either. In fact he later had all his crew members sign an affidavit that Cuba was part of the Asiatic mainland.

U. S. Draftee's Pay Tops Foreign Nations' Scale
By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Seventy-five dollars a month!

Heard that complaint recently from a young American who has just received greetings from his draft board? Well, if it's any consolation, the

Bill For Steam Power Plants In NW Delayed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to authorize construction of steam power plants in Washington and Oregon faces new congressional delays.

The house rules committee blocked immediate action on the bill and Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) indicated the measure may not be considered again until January, after the congressional recess.

Sabath said the committee wanted additional information on the measure which would authorize the Interior department to build eight fuel-fired generating plants to provide supplemental power.

Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) urged the committee to clear the bill for action in the House. He presented a letter from defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson approving the program.

Wilson said in the letter he thought the proposal to build three steam plants and five gas turbine generators was a good one from the national security standpoint. He said his office would favor a northwest power system that incorporates enough steam generating capacity to "correct in considerable part" the imbalance between steam and hydro-electric power which recently caused a shutdown of aluminum potlines.

In urging immediate action Jackson told the committee the construction should be authorized now so the project would be eligible for appropriations when Congress comes back in January.

Expansion of the atomic energy program will require "millions of kilowatts," he said. The eight plants would cost \$60,000,000. Wilson said in the letter to Jackson if the plants "are in operation by the end of 1954 they would help to relieve the shortage of green as of that date."

Gridiron Warriors of Half Century Ago

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Cities To Receive Share Of Liquor Fund Collection

More than three million dollars revenue from liquor sales and the collection of privilege taxes during the last three months will be distributed to incorporated cities, counties and the general fund of the state, the Oregon liquor commission informed the secretary of state this week.

Cash balances of the stores division and the privilege tax division for the three month period ending Sept. 30 total \$3,485,000, with \$3,200,000 coming from liquor sales and \$285,000 from privilege taxes.

Cities will receive a five-percent allocation from liquor revenue amounting to \$160,000, this quarterly payment being the first to be made from liquor receipts to incorporated cities since the 1951 legislature changed the law regarding distribution of stores division revenue. Previously all net revenue from state liquor sales was directed to the general fund, which now will receive 95 percent, or \$3,040,000 of the net amount derived from liquor sales during the last three months. Proceeds from purchasers' permits will continue to be distributed separately, half going to the general fund and half to incorporated cities.

Treasurers of Oregon counties will receive 75 percent, or \$213,750, of privilege tax money collected since July 1, and the remaining \$71,250 will be channeled to the general fund.

Distribution of funds to incorporated cities and counties is made according to population.

Suspect Sought In Fatal Shooting Of Housewife

EVERETT — (AP) — Police are seeking a fisherman for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of an elderly Everett housewife.

The victim, Mrs. Lucille Shadinger, 61, was shot and killed Thursday night as she sat at the table in the kitchen of her home. Ole Johnson, 67, seated at the table with Mrs. Shadinger, was slightly wounded.

Coroner Ken Baker said the shots were fired through a window. The slayer, he said, apparently was hidden next to a house 12 feet from the kitchen.

Baker said police issued an order to pick up a fisherman, a former friend of the slain woman, for questioning. The man was charged six months ago with assault on Mrs. Shadinger, but never was arrested, the coroner said.

The state flower of Minnesota is the Moccasin flower.

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PATRONIZE THESE FIRMS EVERY SUNDAY

200 Alien Seamen Face Deportation From U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Examiner says hundreds of deserting Indian seamen, most of them Hindus from Pakistan, are migrating to California from all parts of the United States.

The newspaper quoted district immigration Director Bruce Barber as saying 200 alien seamen face deportation.

He said most of the seamen were arrested by immigration agents in raids on northern California ranches.

The newspaper said the migration to California is sponsored by several rings financed by the seamen themselves.

Meet Dated Here For Accountants

All Douglas county accountants and others interested in the new state accountancy law effective August 2, 1951, are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the council chambers in the city hall at Roseburg.

This was announced by R. H. W. Leathers of Reedsport, state director for the National Society of Public Accountants and liaison committeeman for the Oregon Association of Public Accountants.

Speakers for this event will be: James E. Keys, Salem, president of the National Society of Public Accountants, also chairman of the state legislative committee and member of the State Accountancy board; and Robert A. Brewer, State of Oregon association president.

Leathers also said that this will be an open forum meeting for discussion of the new accountancy licensing law in Oregon and that all questions concerning the law will be answered. Anyone who may consider filing application for a license is particularly urged to attend.

The state bird of New Hampshire is the purple finch.

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A Tribute To—The Knights of Columbus

Among the Catholic faith, here and everywhere, there is no finer, more devout group of men than those consecrated to the spiritual and worldly concepts of the Knights of Columbus.

These men, known for their sincerity of purpose and civic-mindedness, represent one of the most progressive groups of citizens in our community. We salute the spirit of loyalty and zeal with which these "KC's" work for their ideals and recognize them as leaders of the religion that brings such blessed spiritual nourishment to so many of our townspeople.

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We Salute Douglas County!
Eugene and Iva Springer

Western Realty Views

"Have you got a real BARGAIN in a house?" Bob asked.

"What do you consider a bargain, Bob?" I replied.

"Something cheap," he answered.

"Do you mean a cheap price or cheap quality? Often the two go together and some folks think that's a bargain."

"No, I don't want cheap quality," he replied.

"What's the best 'buy' you ever made? What purchase has given you the MOST for your money?"

"Well, these shoes I have on. Of course they weren't cheap, but they've outworn three ordinary pairs. And they feel more comfortable all the while."

"That's right," he said, "I hadn't thought of it just that way."

"We can find you a BARGAIN in a house too. The price tag may not be the lowest in town. But it will be well-built, easy to maintain, within your means in a neighborhood you like, and suited to the needs of your family. You'll enjoy it more than any other purchase you ever made. Doesn't that sound like a bargain?"

"It does," Bob answered, "lead on."

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