

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

A word of advice: Whatever you read today—Whatever you listen to—Whatever you ship today—Be sure to read (and listen to) the news summaries of Former President Hoover's speech Friday at the village of West Branch, in Iowa, where he was born 88 years ago. You may not agree with it. But you will find it worth reading...and STUDYING...and THINKING ABOUT.

It will go down in history, I think, as one of the great utterances of our day.

It is time, he said, for a NEW APPRAISAL of United Nations, which, he added, "not only has failed to give even a remote hope for lasting peace but adds to the dangers of wars which now surround us."

He added: "The time is here when, if the free nations are to survive, they must have a new and stronger world-wide organization. It should include ONLY THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO STAND UP AND FIGHT FOR THEIR FREEDOM."

Why has the UN failed? The disintegrating forces in the United Nations, Former President Hoover said, are the communists in its membership. He added: "The communists leaders, for 40 years, have repeatedly asserted that no peace can come to the world until they have OVERCOME the free nations. They have, about 100 times, vetoed proposals in the Security Council which would have lessened international conflict. They daily threaten free nations with war and destruction. In sum, they have destroyed the usefulness of the United Nations to preserve peace."

So—He says—"We must have a council of FREE nations to step in when the United Nations fails to act for peace, or is prevented from doing so."

"And—" "This council must be made up of those free nations that are WILLING TO STAND UP AND FIGHT FOR THEIR FREEDOM."

It is a controversial proposal that he makes. Within hours after the delivery of his speech, those who disagree with him made themselves heard. At the same time, those who agree with him spoke out. The papers will be full for weeks of arguments pro and con.

As the battle rages, it will be well to remember that Herbert Hoover, throughout his life, has been no enemy of world organizations to promote peace. He said Friday: "First, let me say that all my official life I have believed in a world organization for peace. I supported the League of Nations when it was unpopular. I went down to defeat when, as President, I urged the senate to join the World Court I urged the ratification of the U.N. charter by the senate. But, we must realize, the U.N. has failed to give us even a remote hope of lasting peace."

Anyway—Read what he has to say. Not only now, but in the weeks and months to come. The controversy he started Friday, it seems to a lot of us, NEEDED to be started.

It will be interesting to follow.

Flood Damage Repair Ordered On Coquille

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of Army Engineers has approved the emergency repair and restoration of a flood damaged levee on the Coquille River in Oregon, Rep. Edwin R. Durno, R-Ore., reported recently.

Durno was informed the Army Engineers would build a 700-foot long setback levee at Pourie Ranch, about four miles south of Coquille.

A contract may be awarded next month after completion of preliminary planning which is to be started immediately. Durno was told.

AA's SET MEETING

LA GRANDE (UPI) — The Oregon State Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held here Sept. 12. Attendance is expected to be between 350 and 450.

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore., Sat., Aug. 11, 1962

KENNEDY AND UMPQUA FISH

By Charles V. Stanton

Some eyebrows were raised in this neighborhood by a news item reporting that U.S. Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, the President's brother, and a party of 18, including women and children, took 50 salmon, in addition to a number of sea bass, during a fishing trip off Westport, Wash.

Here in Oregon, where offshore salmon anglers are limited to two salmon, the news of Kennedy's catch resulted in much discussion.

Another factor disturbing to local sports anglers is the fact that many of the salmon taken in the Westport area were spawned in the Umpqua River—a river in which the population of game fish slipped badly in recent years. The Umpqua needs the return of all the adult salmon it can get.

Some of our sports anglers were quite irate because of the Kennedy catch. They apparently were of the opinion that the attorney general was afforded a VIP (Very Important People) privilege and that the sports limit was deliberately flouted.

That, however, was not the case. Washington has no limit on salmon taken in the ocean. Despite efforts by the Oregon Game Commission to talk Washington game authorities into cooperative regulations, Washington allows sports anglers an unlimited catch, while Oregon strictly enforces a landing law of two fish.

Oregon Resorts Hurt

Failure of Washington and Oregon to cooperate in regulations pertaining to salmon fishing in ocean waters is hurting our Oregon resorts.

For example, game law enforcement policemen recently arrested a couple of charter boat operators at Winchester Bay for permitting some of the sports fishermen at Salmon Harbor to catch more than their limit. The officers were in plain clothes. I'm not personally familiar with all the circumstances, but I had a conversation with one wry fisherman who swore he'd never again fish Oregon waters. From now on, he said, he will go to Washington "where I won't have an officer in plain clothes looking down my neck."

Salmon Harbor at the mouth of the Umpqua River is one of the Pacific Coast's finest fishing resorts. Because the Umpqua has carried a great deal of silt into the ocean over the centuries, it has built up comparatively shallow water for a considerable distance around the mouth of the river. This water, shallower than is to be found either north or south, attracts schools of small fish upon which salmon, bass, cod, halibut, flounders, sand shark, and other big fish feed. Sports anglers never know what they will catch. They know only it will be big.

But sports fishermen along the Oregon coast are limited to two salmon per day, four in possession in any seven days, and not more than 20 in a season. The regulation also demands that the angler punch a card indicating the date and place of his catch. Failure is punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.

Washington's lack of limit, as compared with Oregon's stringent regulations, gives coastal resorts in the neighboring state on the north a considerable advantage.

Umpqua Fish Taken

One interesting fact, and one that doesn't set too well with local sports enthusiasts, is the fact that a great many salmon from the Umpqua River are taken in the Westport area.

Studies of marked fish show that salmon from the Rogue, Umpqua, Columbia, Frazer and other coastal rivers, seemingly divide after downstream migration from spawning beds. Some go north, some south. They spend a two or three-year cycle in salt water, then, as mature fish, return to native streams to spawn.

En route to the waters of their origin, where they will spawn and die, they stop at various bays and inlets where they feed on schools of small fish.

The ocean waters off Westport seem to be a favorite feeding grounds for chinook and silverside salmon originating in the Umpqua, judging from the marked fish caught. Our sportsmen, it is evident, do not like this loss of mature fish. But we have little reason to complain. In turn, we're taking at Salmon Harbor each year thousands of fish originating in the Frazer or Columbia rivers. We catch a relatively small proportion of Umpqua River fish at Salmon Harbor. So, we must consider the matter of a fair exchange.

Bobby Kennedy undoubtedly has some good Umpqua River salmon in his bountiful catch. We hope he likes them.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Wait For A Man, Honey!

DEAR ABBY: My mother won't let him sign for me to get married and I can't get married without it because I am 16. She doesn't want me to marry Len because if I do she'll lose her maid and baby-sitter. Len is 19 and he keeps telling me we can run away and get married in another state if we lie about our ages. I am sick of school and hate being a slave to my mother. Can you give me some advice?

SIXTEEN AND UNDECIDED
DEAR ABBY: Stay home and forget about marrying Len. A boy who would encourage a girl to elope and lie about her age is a poor risk. You aren't dry behind the ears yet and Len sounds like a drip!

DEAR ABBY: Give "EXHAUSTED WIFE" my formula for getting her husband to pick up after himself. I was married a month and discovered that my husband would not pick up after himself. Being a fastidious housekeeper I cleaned the house as usual, but half an hour before he was due to arrive home from work I threw

all his things just where he had left them. Some on the bedroom floor, some in the living room and some in the bathroom. When he came home and saw them he asked, "Didn't you clean the house today?" I replied, "Yes." Then he asked why his things weren't picked up. I told him that since he left them there I figured that's where he wanted them. I have had no trouble since.

MARRIED 35 YEARS

DEAR ABBY: I'll come right to the point. I no longer love my husband. I love someone else. My husband is not to blame. I just fell out of love with him. I have no grounds for divorce. My husband is aware of the situation and is begging me to reconsider as he still loves me. Here are the complications: I have three children. The man I love is married and has two children. He has no grounds for divorce and his wife does not know about us. I know I am wrong, but now that I have discovered real happiness I am too young at 28 to throw my life away. Can you help me?

COMPLICATIONS
DEAR ABBY: You don't know what "complications" are until you try to build happiness on the misery of others. You and your "new love" should simmer down and realize what your selfishness can do to the lives of five innocent children and two innocent adults. A marriage counselor might help you regain your perspective. See one.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Ike Partisanship In Magazine Article Delights Republicans

By RAYMOND LOHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Eisenhower needs 12 columns of type to tell what he thinks is wrong with President Kennedy's policies and only one column to tell what he thinks is right.

Republicans are delighted by this recurrent display of pugnacity by their chief spokesman, although some complain that it came too late. Many of them believe that more aggressive partisanship during his eight years in the presidency would have kept the White House under Republican control.

The ex-president appraises the Kennedy administration in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post and finds much cause for alarm. His indictment is largely an elaboration of what he has said in his political speeches and news conferences this year.

He is appalled by the upward trend in federal spending and what he regards as a too-casual attitude toward government deficits. If he agreed with his own economic advisers who favored balancing the budget over the business cycle rather than from one July 1 to the next, he never says so.

Eisenhower restates his objections to the administration farm bill and medicare plan, to the methods used in the steel price dispute and to the "stunt race" for the moon and the planets.

But he objects most to "the apparent thirst for more and more power conferred in the federal government—and particularly in the executive branch." Here he lists half a dozen proposals which he

views as power grabs, including presidential requests for standby powers to lower taxes and step up spending for public works if a recession is threatened.

Although he was generally counted as a supporter of the Kennedy foreign trade bill, Eisenhower points to that measure as a request for too much power for the President.

"The leader of a democracy is not the source of power; he merely directs it," the former president says. "Power derives from and must remain in the people." Kennedy might not quarrel with that statement, but he left no doubt in the 1960 campaign that he and Eisenhower disagreed about how a president should "direct" the use of power.

Eisenhower writes that there are some Democrats "who have a solid, healthy, common-sense political philosophy and frequently act accordingly." He mentions only two Democrats by name, both favorably — Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

His praise for the New Frontier could almost be inscribed on the head of a pin. He is glad it favors private enterprise in the development of communications satellites and that it opposes labor demands for a 35-hour week.

He thinks all American must stand behind the President in foreign policy and sees in Rusk "a quality of calm and informed competence needed in that crucial job." He even throws a rock at those critics who argue that the Berlin wall should have been knocked down immediately and that the action could have been taken without the risk of war.

"Maybe so, maybe not so," says Eisenhower. "Who really knows?" One who has frequently said that the wall should have been torn down at once, brick by brick, is Eisenhower's good friend, Republican national chairman William E. Miller.

DON OAKLEY

WE FORGET CIVIL WAR

Continued centennial commemorations of the Civil War this year tend to obscure the fact that 1962 is also the sesquicentennial of another war, the War of 1812.

This is not surprising, for it was a minor war compared to the great conflict between the states. It was an unpopular war (we still call it by its date rather than a name), and a strange war.

Ironically, it nearly led to secession by the New England states which, 40 years later, were to oppose secession by the South.

It was a war that did not begin until its major causes had ceased to exist — the impressment of American seamen and blockade of U.S. shipping by the British.

It was a war in which the major battle was fought a week after the peace treaty had been signed.

Yet for all that, it enriched our history with more than its share of memorable episodes:

The brilliant naval feats of the Constitution and Essex, the Wasp and Enterprise.

Capt. James Lawrence's dying words on the deck of the Chesapeake — "Don't give up the ship!"

Perry's victory on Lake Erie ("We have met the enemy and they are ours").

The capture of Washington and burning of the White House.

The bombardment of Fort Mifflin and the birth of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Andy Jackson and the Battle of New Orleans.

Historians have begun to take a second look at this neglected war. In spite of the fact that it could have been averted, it did result in certain benefits, such as a new feeling of national unity. It put the final seal on the American Revolution, convincing Britain that America was indeed bent upon following her own destiny.

For that reason, some call it "The Second War of Independence."

Glide Resident Has Interesting Visitors

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Asa DeGroot, owner of The Narrows tavern at Glide, were Mrs. Holmes Boynton of Marquette, Mich., and Miss Sista Benediktsson of Iceland.

Sunday, Mrs. DeGroot, also a native of Iceland, left with her guests for Seattle, Wash., to visit friends and attend the World's Fair. She returned home by plane Tuesday. Her visitors continued on for a tour of Canada.

Nephew Visits
Michael Barney is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBernardi, the latter his aunt. The DeBernardis took him to Diamond Lake to spend the weekend. Joe DeBernardi resides at the resort during the summer and owns a large motor boat to take tourists and vacationers on trips around the lake. He was the guide for Zane Grey in past years when the author spent summers at his camp on the North Umpqua.

Kirk Ewart returned to the Steamboat Ranger Station following his discharge after two years of service in the U.S. Army. Before entering the service, he worked one summer at Steamboat and the previous summer at the Glide Ranger Station. He has been assigned to the sales layout department.

The personnel and wives of the Steamboat Ranger Station gave a charivari Monday night for a newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wolf. Mrs. Wolf is the former Wanda Force. Don Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported the affair was a complete surprise to the couple.

Reader Opinions

Produce Price Trend Disturbs Local Reader

To The Editor:

Have you ever wondered why it is that the minute local produce comes on the market the price tumbles? I thought it was just a conspiracy on the part of the trade, but don't think so now—not altogether anyway.

This is my explanation: You see, Farmer Joe always prided himself on getting the firstest with his vegetables. He knew his customers expected to get local produce cheaper and, being a kind-hearted old chap, he just couldn't disappoint them, so he figured out just what he had been charging for the past twenty years and started off at that.

Now these farmers never consider produce shipped in from the outside as competition — just a necessary evil. So Farmer Joe's neighbor, Farmer Bill, looks over his fence at Farmer Joe's crops and says "Boy, there's real competition," so cuts the price. Down the line Farmers Tom, Dick and Harry do the same. Comes to Farmer Jack, a fellow whose brag is that he has never to his knowledge yet been undersold, so he cuts the price to the bone. So all the growers get this price.

"Twas a good year and these farmers beamingly packed hatfuls of greenbacks into the bank. Then the season ends, the bills are paid, and Mr. Farmer sadly decides he just can't afford that trip to Seattle to see the very latest in push button progress. And poor Mama Farmer has to wear that coat, that was out of fashion five years ago, for another year.

Whenever these farmers get together their topic of conversation usually is blasting those naughty laboring men who have the colossal nerve to ask for better than living wages, and it is positively unconstitutional for them to organize and demand it.

"Far be it from me to think to liken these rugged individualists to labor, 'cause we all know they are capitalists—manufacturers if you please—the only manufacturing concerns in the country who pay retail prices for all their raw material and sell their finished product mostly at wholesale.

Before I get shot I must hasten to add that all names mentioned here are purely fictitious.

A. M. Cooper
Coopers Gardens
Star Rte.
Canyonville, Ore.

Fire Chief, Firemen Guests Of Lions Club

Fire Chief Leroy Seibold and two of his firemen were guests of the Roseburg Lions Club at its meeting in the Umpqua Hotel.

Seibold spoke on fire safety and methods of rescue, while George Thompson, battalion chief and drill master, and Glenn Burgess, a hoseman, demonstrated methods of rescuing sick or injured persons from a smoke-filled room or burning building.

They demonstrated means of dragging out a victim or hoisting him to their back. Use of a rope as a sling as well as for many other purposes was also shown. The Lions will dispense with next Thursday night's meeting and go instead to the Douglas County Fairgrounds, where they will conduct a booth selling "buffalo burgers."

They will run the booth from Wednesday through Sunday. Buffalo burgers proved popular with a group of visiting California fair managers and fair board members who visited Roseburg in May, and are expected to be a popular item with fairgoers, the Lions report. Bill Holbro is in charge of the concession, and Frank Riley in charge of erecting the booth this Sunday afternoon.

Business News

Economic Indicators Show Oregon's Economy Improved

Most economic indicators show that both Oregon's and the nation's economies are in good shape, according to a statistical summary contained in the current issue of Oregon Business Review, published monthly by the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research.

However, some contradictory signs still remain "which indicate room for doubt about the future," the article warns. The summary covers the period through June of this year.

Although output, income, and other economic measures show new high levels, the recovery of these measures from the low points reached almost a year and a half ago has been "very slow," and most national income measures have failed to reach the levels expected of them by this date, the Review says.

Employment Up In June
Employment in the state and the nation continued to rise in June, although the amount of increase "is not typical of a rapidly expanding economy," according to the article. Forty thousand more people were at work in Oregon in June than in May, although this was 5,000 less than in the previous June. This might be caused in part by a cool season which postponed some crop harvests, the Review points out.

Lumber production for June in the Douglas fir region was below May of this year by a small amount and "quite substantially below" the previous June. Both orders and shipments were up in June over the previous month and year. Unfilled orders were down slightly, "but so also was the lumber inventory, which is a reflection of increased orders and shipments," the article states.

For the first six months of 1962 compared to the same period in 1961, fir production was almost the same, with orders and shipments this year slightly over 4 per cent higher than last year.

Housing Starts Increase
Housing starts are increasing, the report says, and should number more than 1,300,000 nationwide in 1962, "but this has not provided the stimulus needed to firm up lumber and plywood prices even to the 1960 average level." In Oregon, June building starts were slightly down from a year ago.

Retail sales in Oregon have increased in 1962 over 1961, although, nationwide, these sales declined in June for the second month.

Bank debits in Oregon fell 7.7 per cent in June from the previous month and were .2 per cent below the previous year.

Mortgage money rates have declined in most areas of the nation, and this, coupled with higher interest being paid on savings ac-

counts by commercial banks, has caused many bankers and savings and loan officials "to have some second thoughts" about rates being paid to depositors, the Review observes.

"If the situation continues, there may be a quiet but unmistakable trend to reduce rates paid to depositors," the article predicts.

Frank Farnsworth, F. Mendenhall Buy Mt. Bette At Dillard

Frank Farnsworth of Winston and Francis Mendenhall of Roseburg have purchased the 30 acres which comprises most of Mt. Bette at Dillard from Howard Hart.

They also have acquired a portable rock crusher at Prineville and plan to move in here in the near future to be installed on the Mt. Bette site. They will, primarily, be crushing shale, said Mendenhall.

Mendenhall Construction Co., which does general contracting and road construction work. He said that Farnsworth has joined him and they plan to incorporate.

Site of the rock crusher will be in Dillard at the Rice Creek Rd. Mendenhall said the portable crusher they bought currently is crushing out roofing rock, and that they may delay the move until they can crush out a sufficient amount more to leave as a stockpile there.

Contract Signed On School Work

A contract for \$290,000 for construction of additions to the Reedsport Union High School has been signed with Tom Lillebo Construction Co.

The contract was previously awarded, but contract signing was held up because of a protest made by another contractor who bid on the job. The contract was signed this week after the other contractor was given a hearing by the School Board.

Astoria Firm Wins Coast Guard Projects

Palmborg Construction Co. of Astoria is the apparent low bidder for construction of navigation lights and modifications of a range structure on the Umpqua River near Reedsport.

Bids were opened by the 13th Coast Guard District in Seattle. Only other bidder was Tom Lillebo Construction Co. Palmborg bid \$7,800, and Lillebo \$8,240.

107 Log Trucks Win PUC Permits

SALEM (UPI) — One hundred seven log truck operators have been granted permission to haul as a result of hearings held since April, the public utility commissioner's office said today.

As a result of a law passed by the 1961 legislature truckers who were not in operation between

Feb. 1, 1960 and Feb. 1, 1961 are forced to go through a hearings procedure before they can operate.

The PUC granted 2,378 permits under the "grandfather clause" to truckers who were in operation within the specified dates.

So far 13 truckers have been denied permission to operate after hearings and 10 cases were dismissed.

A total of 235 truckers have sought permission to operate under the hearings procedure.

Protests have been filed against every applicant for hauling rights who has gone through the hearing procedure but in most cases the protesters have not brought in evidence that granting the application would result in impairment of a particular operation.

The law was designed to reduce the surplus of haulers in the state, to prevent truckers from moving out-of-state haulers out during the few good logging months.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1962 with 142 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1909, the first radio SOS in history was sent from a disabled ship off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1919, Andrew Carnegie the industrialist and philanthropist, died.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against German Jews.

In 1961, the United States recovered its first payload from an orbit in space.

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes, the American author and jurist said: "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

RED HAVEN PEACHES

for Canning and Freezing Come Now-Short Supply

BURKS' BLUE FRUIT STAND

Dillard OS 9-8876

The Cartoonist Says:

"Waiter, the Check Please!"



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