

By Charles F. Sorenson

January is named after the Roman god Janus, the one that faced two ways. That is the customary time for business to look both backwards and forwards. Really though each month, or each week, even, in 1957 has been a January of sorts, a casting of the eye backwards and forwards. Business just can't quite make up its collective mind which way it is headed through 1957. Is inflation ahead? Or is it going to be the best of deflation? Even the professional economists are hedging their prognostications.

In recent days Wall street seems to have got the whiffs of better times; at least the prices of stocks managed to forge ahead after a considerable period of uncertainty or decline. But much of this gain has been among the international oil stocks which took a beating over the Suez events of 1956. With the canal open and the pumps and pipelines and tankers working oil is flowing again. Fact is the international oil companies reported big gains in profits for the first quarter of the year — what they may have lost on Middle East oil stoppage was more than gained in expansion of other operations.

Countering this sign of optimism are the minus figures on first quarter comparisons for many lines of manufacturing and trade. Foul weather and late Easter hurt retail trade over most of the nation and the April slump failed to (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

## Solons 'Can Prove' Beck Stole Funds

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, said today there "is no question that we could prove" Dave Beck stole \$320,000 in Teamsters Union funds.

Kennedy made the statement in an NBC-TV radio interview. "Meet the Press" in answering questions about the allegations made against Beck when the Teamsters president testified before the committee. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) hurled the charge then of theft against Beck.

Beck in interviews said he "borrowed" the money from the union. He refused to answer questions about union funds under oath before the committee.

Kennedy said the committee plans to recall Beck for further questioning despite his refusal to answer questions in his first appearance.

Kennedy said the committee was "not going over the same stuff" in its new quizing of Beck. This, he said, would involve an inquiry into companies in which Beck, his wife or his relatives had a financial interest and which had dealings with the Teamsters Union.

Interest in this field, Kennedy said, was the reason behind the committee's search for four key witnesses who "have disappeared" for several weeks.

These were identified yesterday as Fred Verschuere Sr., a top Teamsters Union auditor; Dave Beck Jr., and two relatives of the senior Mrs. Beck, Joseph McAvoy, and Norman Gesner, a cousin.

## Furniture Plant Struck by Blaze

PORTLAND, April 28 (AP) — A fire broke out in the B. P. John Furniture Corp. plant in the southwest industrial district of Portland today.

Twenty pieces of fire equipment, including fireboats, sped to the scene and managed to confine the blaze to the south section of the four-story structure.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

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## Cancer Cells 'Light Up' Like Neon' in New Test

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
AP Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP) — Cancer cells light themselves up like neon signs in a procedure described here today as a possible quick, simple method of detecting malignancy.

The fast-growing diseased cells glow a brilliant orange. Neighboring normal cells also glow, but less brightly. The difference can be detected even by persons untrained in laboratory techniques.

This procedure probably can be developed into a new kind of cancer test, said Dr. Ludwig von Bertalanffy, of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles. He described it to the California Medical Assn.

The technique is somewhat

## Jordan King Rejects Plan for Diplomatic Tieup With Russians

By TOM MASTERSON

AMMAN, Jordan, April 28 (AP) — King Hussein turned thumbs down today on diplomatic ties with Soviet Russia and thus disposed of an issue that helped spark the Jordanian crisis.

While his security forces pressed a roundup of Communists and other elements suspected of promoting unrest, the young monarch got around to rejecting a resolution adopted three weeks ago by the government of leftist Suleiman Nabulsi for an exchange of envoys between Amman and Moscow.

Hussein fired Nabulsi April 16, shortly after the resolution came out, and set off the chain of events which now finds the desert kingdom quiet under martial law. The King had asked Nabulsi's government to launch an anti-Communist propaganda campaign.

Parliament Suspended  
A Jordanian radio broadcast heard in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem said King Hussein decreed immediate suspension of the extraordinary session of Jordan's Parliament Sunday. Communications from Amman were subject to censorship and delay.

Military authorities, directed by Defense Minister Suleiman Toukan, eased considerably what once was a nearly total curfew.

No incidents have occurred since martial law was imposed Thursday and the Arab Legion, the King's loyal and predominantly Bedouin army, started arresting Communists, other left-wing leaders and extreme nationalists.

Cabinet Abolished  
The powerful Police Steering Committee has been abolished by the Cabinet of the new Premier, 69-year-old Ibrahim Hashen. The committee was composed of representatives of most of Jordan's political parties and was generally considered to be dominated by leftists.

A great number of Communists and "other elements who tried to spread chaos and disturbances" was reported arrested.

## Action Due On Taxes, Rail Laws

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE  
City Editor, The Statesman

Taxes and railroad regulation provide two hot issues in the Legislature today at Oregon's Capitol.

The lawmakers are heading for final action on their toughest problems in hopes they can adjourn their long session by about May 15. Today is their 100th day in session.

House debate is scheduled for this morning on the two main planks of the Democratic tax program announced 10 days ago. House Bill 1 would revise personal income tax at about the current

rates but with full withholding. House Bill 795 would raise an estimated \$6,000,000 more from corporations and utilities.

With the strong Democratic majority in the House and no counter-plans in sight, the bills are expected to be passed speedily on to the Senate.

Major Debate  
To Senate will have a major debate today, too, on Senate Bill 301 to allow the public utilities commissioner to regulate minimum railroad freight rates. PUC authority now covers maximum rates but not the minimums.

The Senate also will act on several major appropriations bills, including \$94 million for the State Hospital, which were passed last week by the House.

In the House today, a calendar of some 20 bills up for final vote will include the once-controversial relative responsibility act amendments. As now recommended by the Senate, the bill (SB 8) will probably pass. It would eliminate about three-fourths of the persons now required to help support parents receiving welfare aid.

Repeal Advocated  
Repeal of the entire law was advocated by many, but the Senate instead scaled down the required payments drastically.

The House also will act on the urban renewal legislation which was defeated but brought back for reconsideration.

The hottest education bill — key district formula for distributing state school funds to local districts — has been scheduled for debate in the House at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

After it was passed by the Senate, this measure was overhauled by the House education committee in a compromise designed to meet the strong opposition of Portland and Eastern Oregon.

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## High Water Forces San Antonio Family From Home



SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 28 — This unidentified family wades to safety here today after they had been rescued from flood waters that took over their home. They were rescued by a neighbor in the area who put his boat into service and brought several families out. Many of these homes had to be evacuated three of last four days. (AP)

## 3 MacLaren Youths Halted By Gunfire

THE DALLAS, April 28 (AP) — Three 15-year-old boys who ran away from MacLaren School at Woodburn Saturday were captured tonight in The Dalles by city police.

The boys were listed by state police as Ronald Dicitino, Tigard; Darrel J. Wilson, Cave Junction; Robert Mayfield Jr., Klamath Falls.

The Dallas Police Sgt. Bill Eason said police spotted the boys approaching the city and fired one warning shot into the air as they gave chase before firing twice into the car, which later was found to have been stolen from Oregon City. The boys were held on a charge of auto theft, he said.

## Youths on Raft Visit Salem

Two youths on a raft apparently made of boards supported by old inner tubes floated into Salem Sunday afternoon on Willamette River.

They gave their names as Jimmie Kellogg and Gary Reno, both of Albany, and said they started their voyage about 1 a. m. "near Eugene," Robert Hullette of Salem Yacht & Boating Club, who questioned them from a passing boat, reported.

They arrived at Wallace Marine Park about 4 p. m.

## Mayflower Halfway To Azore Islands

PENZANCE, England, April 28 (AP) — The Pilgrim replica ship Mayflower II, bound for the United States, radioed today it is halfway between Lisbon and the Azores.

She was sailing in a moderate northerly wind and skipper Allan Villiers reported "all is well."

Crowder was scheduled to appear in District Court in Salem Monday.

## Drenched Texas Faces More Floods; 2 Drown

DALLAS, Tex., April 28 (AP) — Violent rain and hail storms raked Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf today, sending new flood threats surging over the water-logged state.

Two persons were drowned at Dallas and others were reported missing over the state.

Reports from stricken areas since the floods started last week indicated at least 3,000 persons had been evacuated from or had left their homes because of the high water.

New severe thunderstorm warnings were issued this afternoon in the wake of torrential downpours of up to 7.20 inches that lashed sections of the state earlier in the day.

Overnight rains of up to six inches and hail storms that piled stones as deep as nine inches hit the state.

Town Isolated  
Grafado (population 633) in Palo Pinto County was reported isolated this afternoon after 7.20 inches of rain flooded the town.

A doctor was sent by helicopter from Camp Walters at Mineral Wells after the town sent out a call for medical aid. Grafado is roughly 50 miles west of Fort Worth.

The town of Brazos, between Weatherford and Granbury, was reported isolated.

Four inches of rain at Breckenridge forced evacuation of a dozen families after the rain-swollen Gonzales Creek started flooding homes.

2,000 May Flee  
High water from the flooding Guadalupe forced evacuation of at least a score of families at Victoria. A heavy rise was reported on its way and officials estimated 2,000 persons might have to be evacuated by noon tomorrow.

Cloudbursts dumped five inches of rain in the Victoria area. About 20 blocks were reported under water.

Clarendon in the Panhandle had hailstones ranging in size from marbles to golf balls piled up nine inches deep. Road graders were used to clear the highways.

Baby Born High Over Swiss Alps In Helicopter  
SION, Switzerland, April 28 (AP) — A Swiss doctor's wife gave birth to a baby boy in a helicopter high above the Swiss Alps today. The baby, who arrived two months prematurely was placed in an oxygen tent at Sion Hospital immediately after the helicopter landed, but died four hours later.

The mother, Mrs. Romane Elener, lives in the remote village of Falleralp, at an altitude of 6,000 feet, where her husband, Franz, is the village doctor. Dr. Elener urgently summoned a Swiss glacier pilot to take his wife to Sion Hospital, and was with her in the helicopter when the baby was born. He said the baby died only because it was premature.

## Light Quakes Jar San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (AP) — Two light earthquakes joggled the Bay area early today.

The first, at 4:11 a. m., was recorded at the University of California at an intensity of 2 on the Richter scale.

The second, at 4:05:24 p. m., was 2½ on the seismograph.

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Dr. Cohen, chairman of the Public Health Studies Commission of Michigan and formerly director of research for the Social Security Administration, currently is a visiting lecturer at UCLA's School of Social Welfare.

He suggested a three-point program whereby universities might help the United States become the "first country in history to abolish poverty."

1. Greatly increased research to ascertain why people get into financial and other difficulties which make them dependent on the government.

2. Training of social workers skilled in aiding dependent families become independent.

3. Medical research and the training of doctors and other medical personnel to rehabilitate the disabled and make them financially independent and productive citizens.

## Capital to See New Sidelight Of Portland

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) — The nation's capital where the most recent knowledge of Portland, Ore., has come from the current Senate labor-rackets hearings, is going to get a look at the other side of life in the Rose City.

The new view will come this Wednesday when Portland's famed Little Chamber Orchestra presents a public May Day concert under the sponsorship of the capital's Oregon State Society.

The 16-member all-woman orchestra is en route to Europe, where it will present concerts at Stockholm, Paris, London, Helsinki, Oslo and Brussels as well as in Germany, Italy, Turkey, Greece and Morocco. Its major appearance will be at the famed Bergen Music Festival in Norway.

Between June 15 and July 15 it will entertain U.S. servicemen at various overseas bases.

The picture was the same throughout the Pacific Northwest.

McNary Field weathermen said another clear, warm day could be expected but there was a chance of thundershowers tonight and a siege of cooler weather with showers was due to move in Tuesday.

## Mouse Joins Kitten Litter For Lunch

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP) — Chef Al Orozco was proud of the cat he got to keep mice out of the coffee shop storeroom. And happy, too, when Baby had a litter of four kittens.

Then he discovered the intruder. A black field mouse had squeaked in among Baby's four new kittens, and all five were nursing from the unconcerned mother cat.

"What a cat," mused Orozco. "We have her to keep mice out of our storeroom — and just look at her. She thinks more of that mouse than she does of her kittens. Keeps the mouse spotted, always nuzzling and licking it."

"And that mouse," the chief reflected, "I guess he never heard about cats."

"Baby knows what she's doing," commented one observer. "She's fattening it up."

## British A-Tests Set

LONDON, April 28 (AP) — The Sunday Express said today Britain will start tests of its H-bomb at Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean "any day after May 16."

## The Weather

Today's forecast: Fair, warm. Clouds late today, chance of thundershowers tonight. High 82, low 45.

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## British Paper Grumbles at Queen's Interest in Horses

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LONDON, April 28 (AP) — The mass circulation newspaper Sunday Pictorial grumbled today that Queen Elizabeth goes to the races too often.

A Pictorial columnist "bet" that the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, is bored by her passion for horses. And he suggested many Britons disapprove of the Queen's interest in a sport connected with gambling.

The article appeared after a week in which the Queen's horses won 10,000 pounds — \$23,000 — in prize money and the Queen had been photographed sitting informally among crowds at the Badminton horse trials.

The pictorial filled its front page with pictures of the Queen and her party squatting on the grass at the trials — and the prince sitting at the far end of the line from his wife and looking distinctly bored. The pictures appeared under a banner headline "Odd Man Out."

Columnist Red North wrote that the prince was in "a rather offish mood."

"He seemed quite determined to linger in the background and sit by himself," North added. "He also staged a private sartorial revolution by wearing an ordinary town lounge suit — and at horse racing."

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## Angler Toll 5 for State; Four Drown

## Fall From 75-Foot Cliff Near Coast Kills Willamina Youth

Five persons died — four by drowning and one in a fall — as the warmest weather of the year drew Oregon residents to streams and lakes to try their luck on the second day of the state's trout season, The Associated Press reported.

The 16-year-old son of Willamina High School's principal fell to his death over a 75-foot cliff early Saturday evening while fishing on the Nestucca River near the coast.

The Yamhill County coroner's office said the victim, Gerald Wayne Anderson, son of Principal Ray Anderson, had become separated from companions six miles east of Blaine about dusk when the tragedy occurred.

A search party found the body about 9 p. m. on a gravel bar at the base of the sheer cliff. Authorities said a huge rock, apparently loosened in the youth's fall, fell on him.

Indications were that young Anderson failed to see the edge of the cliff in the gathering darkness.

Site of the tragedy was some 35 miles west of Willamina.

Victim of Lake  
Ivan Haddix, 39, of Coquille drowned in Siltcoos Lake on the Oregon Coast Sunday. A boat from which he and Walter Combs of Coquille were fishing overturned.

Combs clung to the upset boat and drifted ashore an hour later. But Haddix battled to stay afloat with a life preserver.

Henry Jeske, 56, of Eugene, drowned at the upper end of Look-out Point Reservoir when a boat overturned. His wife and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards of Eugene, got to shore.

John Ratman, 13, of Troutdale stepped into a deep hole while wading in the Sandy River at Troutdale. He was sucked under by the swift current and drowned. The boy was to have celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary Monday.

Sandy Youth Drowns  
Larry McDonald, 16, of Sandy drowned in a stock pond when he slipped from a log raft.

The warmest temperatures of the year and a clear-aided view of distant snow-capped mountains called mid-Willamette Valley residents outdoors in their shirt-sleeves Sunday.

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20 Above Normal  
The McNary Field temperature held around 85 from about 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. It was 20 degrees above normal for the date and the warmest April 28 in 10 years, weathermen said.

Traffic was heavy, state police said, but no major accidents were reported.

Fishing spots were crowded but not as jammed as they had been the day before for opening of the general trout season. Fred Snider, resort operator at Detroit Lake, estimated about 4,500 trying their luck Sunday compared with 6,000 Saturday.

There have been indications for some time that Wilson would want to retire after Congress quits.

## Young Stanley to Follow Livingston Trail in Africa

CAMBRIDGE, England, April 28 (AP) — A young Stanley will follow the old Livingston trail in Africa. He is Dick Stanley, grandson of Sir Henry Stanley, the American journalist who found Dr. David Livingstone, Scottish missionary and explorer lost in Africa in 1871.

Stanley and three fellow students at Cambridge propose to follow the course of Livingstone's travels from Zanzibar on the east coast to the Belgian Congo this summer. They will travel in two automobiles.

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## On the Brighter Side . . .

By John Erickson



Salem Zoo Everything from bowlegged cowboys to long-necked giraffes is included in this display of paper mache figures constructed by Parrish Junior High School art classes taught by Donald Walton. Student James Wilson is pictured holding a near life-sized kangaroo. The figures will be presented later to children's wards in both Salem hospitals.