



MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. KING
(Photo by Don McClure Photography)

Mills-King vows exchanged at ceremony in Redmond

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — United in marriage June 9 in the Redmond Foursquare Gospel Church, Mr. and Mrs. James H. King (Rutha Louise Mills) are making their home at 1223 Ferry Street, Eugene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Mills of Route 1, Redmond. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell King, 954 S. 12th, Redmond.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Cooke before an altar flanked with lavender gladioli and white stock. Soloist was Mrs. Barbara Cooley and pianist, Mrs. Clifford Landreth.

Goldberg takes issue with his statistics chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg took sharp issue Wednesday with his statistical chief who predicted Tuesday that the nation appeared headed for a recession next year.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Evsey Clague said in an address at Atlantic City, N.J., that "the only question" about a recession was "exactly when it is coming."

Quered by newsmen about Clague's statement, Goldberg said he took the opposite view.

"I do not believe a recession will take place in 1963," Goldberg said. He said Clague's statement "does not agree with the economic facts."

The secretary has insisted that the economy is in good shape and has predicted continued improvement, although noting that he felt the economy should be doing better.

Clague told the Interstate Conference on Labor Statistics in Atlantic City that a recession had appeared in the making even before the stock market began its decline. He said it was too early to say whether the market slump would speed up a recession.

Clague said the prediction of a 1963 recession was based on charts of the post-war economy which showed declines every two or three years.

Flemming action called violation of stockpile law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deputy director in the Office of Emergency Planning testified Wednesday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's defense mobilizer juggled stockpile target objectives merely to boost the price of zinc.

William N. Lawrence told Senate investigators that a four-year, \$117.3 million zinc purchase program was "nothing more than a price support program." The additional spending, he testified, began in 1954 under directives issued by the former president.

In 1956, Lawrence said, Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming instructed him to find another way to hike the zinc objective when targets set under the president's directive proved insufficient.

"We changed the established procedure (to set target figures) in order to find a basis for continuing the procurement of zinc," Lawrence told Sen. Stuart Symington's armed services investigating subcommittee.

Symington branded Flemming's action a clear violation of the stockpile law. The stockpile law never was intended—and did not authorize—minerals purchases for the purpose of stabilizing prices, the Missouri Democrat said.

Symington asked Lawrence: "You say regardless of any defense requirements, instructions were given by Dr. Flemming to buy more zinc, is that your testimony?"

"Yes, sir," Lawrence replied.

Symington's investigators are trying to find out who was responsible for loading the stockpile with huge surpluses of zinc and a companion metal, lead. The combined dollar value of the lead-zinc surplus now totals \$544 million.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.

	High	Low
Bend	89	38
Astoria	84	49
Baker	84	50
Brookings	67	47
K. Falls	83	55
Medford	91	49
Newport	69	40
N. Bend	63	46
Pamilton	83	53
Portland	89	55
Redmond	83	41
Salem	83	46
The Dalles	89	57
Chicago	72	58
Los Angeles	83	61
New York	76	65
San Fran.	85	55
Washington	73	65

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Official testifies against present sugar regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration official told senators Wednesday that the present system of granting quotas and premium prices to foreign sugar producers has caused "misunderstandings and ill will."

Charles S. Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture, said "the experience of the last two years makes it very clear that our present sugar import policy wins us no friends" among the Free

World's cane-producing countries. Murphy criticized the existing U.S. sugar policy in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee as the Kennedy administration launched a determined drive to reverse actions taken by the House on the sugar extension bill.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., a member of the committee, called the measure passed by the House Tuesday a "scandalous bill" that would enrich a few wealthy over-

seas sugar growers at the expense of American taxpayers.

Douglas said if the Senate accepts the House bill and sends it to the White House, "I hope President Kennedy vetoes it."

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., questioned Murphy closely about increasing domestic beet and cane sugar production as the panel opened three days of public hearings. The sugar act automatically expires at midnight June 30 unless Congress extends it.

The bill approved by the House would increase the domestic growers share of the profitable U.S. sugar market by about 5 per cent in the coming year.

But the bill was stripped of Kennedy's proposal to gradually eliminate quotas allocated to each foreign producer and place imports on a competitive first-come, first-served basis.

Instead, the House Agriculture

GONE TO THE DOGS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—State Sen. Carl Golson, whose support for a dog racing bill was credited with causing his defeat in a reelection bid, Tuesday introduced his successor to the legislature.

"I found I couldn't outrun him or the greyhounds," Golson said.

Committee drafted a bill retaining the quota system, and continuing the premium prices paid importers.

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