

MEAT AND DAIRY PRICES CLIMB

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS paragraph occurs in the news dispatches today: "Rising livestock prices and the LOSS OF GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES brought higher prices to the meat, milk and butter buying public today as the nation's wholesale markets steadily under a growing conviction that OPA will be restored with a roll-back to June 30 ceilings."

LET'S stay clear-eyed on this point: WHATEVER Washington does about OPA will be dictated by political considerations. This is an election year, with control of congress at stake. In Washington, "How can I stay in the saddle" is a bigger issue than "What is really best for the country."

LET'S keep some other points in mind. SUBSIDIES, for example. One of our devices for keeping prices down has been payment of subsidies out of the treasury. Under our deficit finance system, these subsidies have been added to the national debt and will have to be paid later (both principal and interest) in the form of taxes.

TO cite only one instance, the butter subsidy was 15 CENTS PER POUND. When you bought a pound of butter, you paid the OPA ceiling and the treasury of the United States paid the producer 15 cents MORE.

ANOTHER thing to remember: Prices were rising under OPA. There was every indication that they would rise still more. (The accepted Washington estimate was that by the end of the year cost of living would have risen 15%—under OPA.)

SOONER or later, we'll have to end price controls—if we are to retain the American system. Since we've already been pushed off the deep end, this might be as good a time as any to find out if we can swim.

ANOTHER thought for today: Nearly 150 years ago Thomas Jefferson, the great friend of the common man, said: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we would SOON WANT BREAD."

BUT enough of OPA—for today at least. It's a sour subject, and always leaves a bad taste in the mouth. There is other significant news afoot.

NIKOLAI NOVIKOFF, NEW Russian ambassador to the United States, says in an interview in Washington today: "There is no basis whatever for war between the Soviet Union and the United States."

He adds: "I know this—that the people of the United States do not want to wage a war against the Soviet Union or any other country. I know the Soviet Union WILL NEVER start a war against the United States or anyone else."

He concludes: "Thus the differences between us MUST be ironed out. I believe they WILL be ironed out."

THAT conciliatory, reasonable statement is in SHARP contrast to the criticism of the United States and the American people that has been coming from Moscow recently. There must be a reason for the change.

We can at least be very, VERY sure that Mr. Novikoff isn't just talking on his own hook. Like other Russians in an official capacity, he says what Moscow tells him to say (as do diplomats generally).

Estom Balsiger is making an effort to get several military airplanes in town for the day, and also civilian planes and pilots from nearby points are to be invited to come in that day.

Realty Men To Organize Rent Board

A voluntary fair rent control board is to be set up in Klamath Falls by the realty board in an effort to prevent rents here from skyrocketing in the absence of the OPA and every owner of rental property will soon be asked to submit to an equitable control based on appraisal of the property rented.

The decision was made to set up such an organization at a meeting of Klamath realtors at noon today. The real estate men are virtually unanimous in not wanting the return of OPA, but also agree that mushrooming rents will be a strong factor in bringing the federal agency back to life. It is a revival.

For the local voluntary control board's purposes, the local OPA office will be asked to provide the realtors with a list of property owners with rentals, and the amounts of rents paid under OPA. Then the owners will be asked to agree to controls by the fair rents board and charge rents based on real appraisals.

Maintenance Considered The board would also, in adjusting rents, take into consideration higher maintenance costs and attempt to work out individual rents fair to both owners and tenants.

The realtors are pledged to hold the price line as far as possible, but intend to make adjustments where needed to be fair to both owner and renter.

This plan was put before the realty board by Tom Watters, who said he believed the voluntary control idea was workable if 80 per cent of the landlords in Klamath would agree to cooperate. Bogue Dale, president of the board of realtors, said that he thought 80 per cent would agree to a fair plan.

Some landlords, almost without doubt, are going to take advantage of having their tenants out of their homes for the last of the year. The great majority will not chisel, the real estate men believe.

But landlords who do boost rents sky high—there have been (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Warning Given On Lost Fawns

Tender hearted motorists, who pick up fawns along the highway and bring them in to Klamath Falls, will run into a little difficulty with the law if they do not cease this practice, according to Sgt. E. W. Tichenor of the state police.

Within the past several days, six or seven young fawns have been picked up and then state police are called for advice on what to do with the animals. In some cases, police have ordered the motorists to return the fawns to the point where they were found, and several have been turned over to the Moore park caretaker. The park does not want or need any more deer and in the future persons bringing the fawns to town will be charged with illegal possession of deer, Tichenor advised.

"These folks are soft hearted and sentimental, but it is a misplaced sentimentality," Tichenor said. "In all cases the deer are nearby, probably hiding in the brush, as the fawn lingers on the highway."

Tichenor said sportsmen and woodsmen know better than to pick up the animals but travelers are moved at the sight of the fawns to all appearances lost in the woods.

Former Chauffeur Avers He Saw Hitler In Death

NUERNBERG, Germany, July 3 (AP)—Hitler's former chauffeur, Erich Kempka, testified today that he saw the German leader lying dead in the reichschancellery the night of April 30, 1945, and also helped carry Eva Braun's body outside for cremation.

The Klamath Falls and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10882

Rodeo Starts Tomorrow

59 Vessels Feel Bikini Bomb Blast

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, July 3 (AP)—Fifty-nine of Bikini's 73 target warships felt Monday's white-hot atomic blast, the navy reported today, with damage ranging from total to negligible.

Six remained dangerously radioactive today. Five, including one modern cruiser, were sunk; nine others, including two battleships, two cruisers and a carrier, were "heavily damaged." Damage to small craft was not tallied.

The army's official ground forces observer Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, concluded the new weapon could force any nation, even the United States, to quit a war — although he believed it would be more effective against cities and industries than military targets.

Animals Still Live Test animals left aboard the fleet survived the first blast, however; even those aboard the centrally-anchored Nevada still lived. But whether their exposure to atomic rays would prove fatal within the next few days was to be determined. Sailors said one goat on the Nevada's quarterdeck was "mighty sick."

Similarly, eight white rats survived a ride directly through the atomic cloud itself, but they may die within three or four days, Col. R. E. Jarmon, chief of the army's Wright field evaluation board, reported. The rats were the sole passengers in a B-17 drone.

Centrally-anchored target ships still were emitting deadly rays today, said reports from Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, the Mt. McKinley. All vessels are expected to be ruled "safe" by tomorrow. The waters of the lagoon itself were termed safe today, except in the immediate vicinity of the radiating ships.

Russian Wants More Among scientists commenting today on Monday's test was Professor Simeon Alexandrov of the Soviet Union, who suggested another experiment in the air be conducted before the underwater test is held.

"The test was conducted brilliantly and the explosion was obviously terrific," he said, "but the air blast was rather weak."

Alexandrov said engineers "should be put to work to get a higher degree of efficiency from the bomb."

Safety Council Issues Warning

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—The national safety council today passed along this advice to July Fourth celebrators who are interested in being around on the fifth: Drive carefully. Start your trip on time so you won't be tempted to take chances speeding or passing other automobiles.

Don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to the sun. Don't swim alone or when overheated. Wait an hour after eating, know the depth of the water and don't show off. Don't use fireworks. Attend supervised public displays in standard.

Parking Banned

All cars will be kept off Main street between 2nd and Spring Thursday morning until after the parade, either by drivers parking somewhere else voluntarily or the cars being towed away by the police department. Police Chief Orville Hamilton said today.

He and the police department have been authorized to keep the main stem free of cars for the parade, and motorists who park in that area Thursday morning will have to come to the police station and pay a towing charge to recover their cars.

Cow Pokes Sign Up For Four-Day Show



The waddies and cow hands were drifting into rodeo headquarters on S. 6th today to sign up for the various events in the big show which will get under way tomorrow with the opening gun at 1:15 in the fairgrounds arena. Left to right, "Buck" Jones of Chowchilla, Calif., paying his entry fees in steer team and calf roping; Al Coelho, Fresno, Calif., and Bob Jones, "Buck's" brother, also entering in the roping events; Jimmy Dixon, rodeo clown, and "Wart" Baughman of Anchor City, Tex., bronc and Brahma bull rider, bulldogger and all-around participant. The girl is Mrs. Lillian Jesperson of Paso Robles, Calif., who signs up the boys.

Highways Draw Holiday Throng

Highways leading out of Klamath Falls to the mountain and lake areas are seeing the heaviest traffic in many years as hundreds piled into cars for the first post-war Fourth of July weekend. Despite the fact the Fourth falls on Thursday, folks were determined to make it a long holiday.

Many business houses and firms closed for the remainder of the week this afternoon and gave owners and employees alike, a vacation.

The weatherman smiled on holiday makers and at 10:30 this morning the thermometer stood at 85 and going strong. The weekend promise was for fair weather.

Spending goods stores had runs on fishing and camping equipment earlier in the week but it was fairly dead Wednesday as most of the vacationists had completed plans and were leaving town last night or early this morning. Many out-of-state California licenses were issued and within a two-day period, one store reported more than 150 non-resident licenses were issued. These people were headed for the Alturas, Redding districts and some were going as far as Lake Tahoe, Nevada, in the nearby areas, Lake of the Woods, Diamond, Odell and Crescent lakes were to see a heavy weekend influx, and Cambell and East lakes to the north, as well as Paulina, were generously populated. The Chewaucan streams to the east were the goals of a lot of folks and the Bend and Eugene areas were the choice of others.

Best fishing reports were coming in here from the Lakeview and Adel sectors but most folks didn't care where they went as long as they got away from town with their families and enjoyed a long outing.

State police as well as city of (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Russia Will Never Make War On U.S. Says Ambassador

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Nikolai V. Novikov, new Russian ambassador to this country, promised today that the Soviet Union "will never start a war against the United States or anyone else."

And by the same token, he said he knew that the people of this country do not want to fight anyone. But while he insisted that all differences between the two major powers can be "ironed out," Novikov cautioned that solutions for many world problems will require time and patience.

The diplomat's views were made known in his first interview with an American reporter since he presented his ambassadorial letters to President Truman June 3.

"There is no basis whatever for war between the Soviet Union and the United States," declared the stocky, 43-year-old Russian.

Profits Probe Involves Solon

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, testified today Rep. May (D-Ky) chairman of the house military committee, thrice intervened with the army on behalf of an Illinois munitions combine whose war profits are under congressional investigation.

Porter, retired chief of the chemical warfare service, told the senate war investigating committee that May phoned him late in 1944 to protest cancellation of a Powder Drum war contract held by the Batavia Metal Products, Inc., of Batavia, Ill., one of the closely linked 19 corporations which Chairman Mead (D-NY) has criticized for "war profiteering."

Committee Counsel George Meader promptly produced a partial transcript of that telephone conversation which Porter then read into the record. In it, May began by reading a letter from Col. R. A. Telow, chief of the facilities and inspection group in chemical warfare service, which referred to cancellation of the Batavia contract and transfer of its work to "new producers."

"I think that's crazy stuff," May was quoted as saying. Porter did not immediately specify the other occasions on which he said May intervened. However, it previously had been disclosed by the transcript of telephone conversation on May 1, 1945, that May had intended to get army business for his "good friends" in the combine.

Empty House Waiting For Science Teacher

MADRAS, July 3 (AP)—There is an empty house waiting here—if you can qualify as a science teacher at the Union High school. School officials acquired the home for W. H. Bunch, who was to take the teaching job. Bunch hunted for two weeks for a house for his family, then looked for a job where he could also get a house. The Madras school board was too late then, but members are hanging onto the vacant house for the next man.

'Canyon Passage' Due Here July 21

The Oregon-written, Oregon-produced technicolor movie, "Canyon Passage," which will have its world premiere showing in Portland July 13, has been booked for release here July 21. It was announced by Lloyd Lamb, manager of the Klamath Falls theatres.

"Canyon Passage" is based on the best-seller story of the same name written by Ernest Haycox, Portland author. The drama shows Jacksonville as it appeared in 1852, and scenes shot in the Rogue river, Diamond lake and Mt. Bailey country.

Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Andy Devine are featured players. The film will be shown at both the Esquire and Tower theatres, Lamb said.

WEATHER NEWS	
July 3, 1946	
Max. (July 3): 79	Min.: 53
Precipitation past 24 hours: 0.00	
Stream flow in date: 13.90	
Normal: 11.07	Last year: 13.25
Forecast: Little change in temperature for Thursday	

Many Riders Sign Up For Big Program

Rodeo headquarters was crowded with riders signing up for tomorrow's four-day show, and more were reported on the way and expected to sign in by the 8 o'clock deadline this evening. Officials at headquarters say that seats are sold out for the Fourth and have been for two days. Nearly all the other days are sold with the exception of small

RODEO PROGRAM
Wednesday, July 3
Annual Rodeo Dance
Armory, 9 p. m.
Thursday, July 4
Parade, Main Street, 10 a. m.
Centennial Presentation
Fairgrounds Arena, 1:15 p. m.
Grand Entry
Fairgrounds Arena, 1:30 p. m.
Friday, July 5
Grand Entry
Fairgrounds Arena, 1:30 p. m.
Cowboy Dance, Armory, 9 p. m.
Saturday, July 6
Grand Entry
Fairgrounds Arena, 1:30 p. m.
Cowboy Dance, Armory, 9 p. m.
Sunday, July 7
Centennial Presentation
Fairgrounds Arena, 1:15 p. m.
Grand Entry
Fairgrounds Arena, 1:30 p. m.

blocks of seats, mostly in the bleacher section. Shooting for the \$1000 purse in the bronc riding event will be Larry Baxter of Bend, Buddy Hicks of Beatty, Frank Schneider of Caliente, Calif.; Boyd Hicks of Patterson, Calif., and Jack Sherman of Klamath, who have signed up to date.

Bullriders already signed up include Hugo Jones of Tulsa, Okla.; Buddy Hicks, Frank Schneider and Bill Church. Bareback riders are Larry Baxter, Hugo Jones, B. H. Rente, Frank Schneider, Boyd Hicks, Roy Fairchild of Ravensdale, and Bill Church.

Calf ropers include Bud Owens of Klamath Falls, Al Skelton of Ravensdale, Calif.; Cap Ragle of Woodlake, Calif., and Ben Meyer. The greatest number of entries is expected to be signed up later in the afternoon and early evening.

Entries Close Tonight Rodeo headquarters will close at 8 o'clock tonight, and no entry may be made after that hour. The fairgrounds has been put in shape for the coming four-day show, with new bronc chutes and gates, new gates on the calf chute and considerable work done on the bleachers by the county bridge gang.

Final plans for what promises to be Klamath's largest and longest parade have been completed, with 74 entries slated to take part in the mile-and-a-half train of riders and floats. That number exceeds a great many (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Woman Killed In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens A. Lundy, 303 Pine, received word today that Lundy's mother, Mrs. Anna Lundy, 70, was killed instantly in an automobile accident early today near Weed, Calif.

Injured in the accident were Mrs. and Mrs. George Johnson, who are in a Weed hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were en route to Klamath Falls from Los Angeles to spend the Fourth of July holidays here. Mrs. Lundy planned to join her son and daughter-in-law and the Johnsons intended to continue north from here to Seattle to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lundy lived here with her son and daughter-in-law when they were managers of the Pelican hotel some three years ago, and since that time has visited them frequently from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy and their son, Victor, left early this afternoon for Weed.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—President Truman today signed into law the Hobbs' bill making unions subject to the national anti-racketeering law.

Control Bills Considered By Senators

By The Associated Press
Rising livestock prices and the loss of government subsidies brought higher prices to the meat, milk and butter buying public today as the nation's wholesale markets steadied under a growing conviction that OPA will be restored with a roll back to June 30 ceilings.

Two measures to revive price controls temporarily reached the senate banking committee in Washington after U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) abandoned his stalling tactics. The house already has approved a 20-day extension of the OPA.

The first shipments of butter to reach New York City and Boston markets since OPA's end were released today to retail 13 to 15 cents above the OPA ceiling. The government subsidy on butter was 15 cents a pound.

Meat prices were up in many areas as much as 20 cents a pound. Milk was boosted three cents a quart in New Hampshire and a milk shortage was threatened in the metropolitan New York area unless the price is raised there.

Markets Loaded Abnormally large shipments of cattle and hogs again were attracted to livestock markets but prices seemed to have found their own ceiling, at least temporarily.

The \$22 high for cattle at St. Louis was a new top for that market although it was 50 cents under the \$22.50 maximum paid yesterday at Chicago.

Hogs were moving at slightly higher prices though they still were under the \$18.50 top reached Monday at Chicago, highest since 1919.

Large packers continued to steer clear of the trade, observers said, waiting to see if OPA will be revived.

The same caution was reflected in grain markets with oat futures dipping more than a cent a bushel at times in Chicago under a wave of selling.

From around the nation came a crescendo of complaints from farmers who told of extra-high rents imposed by landlords but there were indications that most renters had received no notice of increases. Several states and cities acted to put ceilings on rentals, while others studied the matter.

Bilbo Clings To Slim Lead

By The Associated Press
Senator Theodore G. Bilbo clung to a slim majority today of all votes so far counted in his race for a third term, after a stormy Mississippi primary in which some negroes participated despite his vigorous protests.

Missing precincts in 58 counties would determine whether Bilbo obtained more votes than his four opponents combined yesterday and won re-nomination on the democratic ticket in one-party Mississippi.

Lack of a majority would require Bilbo to face a run-off with the No. 2 man in the field, Tom Q. Ellis, state supreme court clerk. Ellis had not conceded defeat.

Several thousand negroes sought to qualify as voters, relying on a supreme court decision that members of their race could do so in primary elections and a pledge by Attorney General Clark to protect their rights.

Many failed because election officials held they did not meet the poll tax requirement or prove they were democrats. There were estimates that perhaps 1000 actually cast ballots despite Bilbo's call for "every red blooded Anglo-Saxon in Mississippi to use whatever means are necessary" to keep negroes from the polls.

No violence against negroes was reported.

Fat Man's Race Features Beatty

Klamath Falls is not the only Klamath county rodeo with nearby Beatty celebrating again on July 4 and 5. One of the features of the show is the fat man's race in which Toy Brown, full-blood Klamath, has challenged all bonafide residents of Klamath, Lake and Modoc counties.

The 60-yard race will be run off in this manner, according to Jesse Kirk, Toy's manager: the contestants will run 30 yards, pick up chaps and spurs, put them on, and return to the starting place. This race is to be run on the Fourth only. Toy weighs in at 220 pounds. There is a \$5 entrance fee with a purse added by the Beatty rodeo committee, winner take all.

Toy, during a recent visit to Klamath Falls, said the only man he was afraid of was Howell Tucker of Lake county.

Holiday

The Herald and News employees will have a Fourth of July holiday and there will be no issue of this paper on Thursday.