

DEMOS DELAY TAX CLASH BILL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE is some good news on the wires this morning.

Within the next ten days, this nation will start harvesting its first billion-bushel winter wheat crop. This is believed to be the biggest crop of its kind ever produced by any nation since the world began. It comes at a time when a large part of the world is desperately in need of bread.

THERE is further encouraging news in connection with this huge crop. The railroads report today that their box car situation has improved over last year. Big crops have to be moved from where they are grown to where they are consumed. Box cars are required for a lot of the moving.

Railroad cars, as a matter of fact, are needed for nearly everything in a country such as this, where vast areas call for transportation on an immense scale.

Lack of rail transportation has slowed us down in many ways. Any sign of improvement is a good sign.

THERE are other favorable factors. Railroads report that new elevators have been built throughout the wheat country. The capacity of older elevators has been increased. Most of the country's grain elevators are now EMPTY and waiting for the new crop.

It looks all around as if these billion bushels of winter wheat can be handled with a minimum of delay.

PERHAPS more encouraging than anything else is this demonstration that America's farms are still capable of RECORD-BREAKING PRODUCTION. In a world whose greatest need is production and still more production, the American farmer has done his part.

ONE big problem remains.

This huge crop of winter wheat and the spring wheat crop that will follow it must be got to hungry people. Most of the world's hungry people live beyond the borders of the United States.

In general, these hungry people have little enough with which to PAY for the food they need. American wheat must be paid for with American dollars—or we decline to accept foreign currencies. Dollars with which to pay for American food can be obtained in only three ways:

1. By buying them with gold.
2. By exchanging THINGS for them.
3. By BORROWING them.

THERE is only so much gold in the world (what has been produced in the past and what is being mined from day to day) and we have most of it. The nations that are hungry have already disposed of the bulk of their gold.

Before THINGS can be exchanged for American dollars (with which to buy American food and other goods), the things must be PRODUCED. Production has broken down throughout a large part of the world—particularly in the countries that are hungry.

So, if hungry people are to obtain our food and other products which they sorely need, we must LEND THEM THE DOLLARS. Either that or we will be unable to sell our surplus because our customers will be unable to buy.

THAT raises another question: IF we lend the dollars, how can they be repaid?

TO that question, there is only one answer. They must be repaid with THINGS produced by other peoples and traded to us for what we have to sell. If we refuse to accept THINGS in return for the dollars we have lent (as we did after the last war) the loans will never be repaid. We learned that lesson after World War I.

Police Quiz Girl In Car Theft

ASTORIA, May 20 (AP)—A blond beauty was in jail today on a charge of stealing the car of a woman she helped rescue from the ocean at Seaside Saturday.

Police said the girl, who helped treat two Salem women on the beach after they were rescued from 10 others from a drifting amphibious craft, was arrested in the automobile with six sailors while parked along a side road.

Police booked her as Anne Marie Kerick, transient. Officers said the teen-ager told them she was a waitress. Five officers questioned her. The sailors were released.

Teen-Age Canteen May Be Closed For Short Period

A recommendation of the senior advisory council to close the Teen-Age canteen for "two or three weeks" went to the student council last night at a meeting held in Klamath Union high school. The recommendation was based on the resignations of Robert Banister, director, and Albert Downs, assistant director, and the subsequent report by the investigating committee, and the possibility the YMCA may become the sponsoring agent of the Teen-Age club.

Late Monday morning Mrs. Ather Smith, owner of the Lake hotel, withdrew her offer of use of the Main and Pine streets building as a youth center. The committee had already prepared a report on the building and it was given at a scheduled meeting Monday night. The committee advised that the building was most commendable.

"The location of the building is ideal.

"The cost of the necessary repairs and alterations would exceed \$11,000. That it would be unwise to attempt the solicitation of \$11,000 from the public at this time for this purpose.

"That Mrs. Smith should be sincerely thanked for her offer and the project be abandoned at this time.

"The adult council, according to

WEATHER	
Max. (May 19) 79 Min. 51	
Precipitation last 24 hours 3.24	
Stream year to date 1,344	
Last year 1,157 Normal 10,73	
Forecast: Fair today and Wednesday.	

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Threatened News

Grand Jury Eyes Criminal Cases

Homesteaders Get More Jap Camp Supplies



This group of new Tulelake homesteaders is shown at the reclamation bureau warehouse at the airport this morning, getting more Jap camp equipment and supplies which have been allotted to the homesteaders under federal law on an inventory price. Each homesteader is permitted to acquire \$100 worth of "small tools" and a drawing was held among the 86 farmers to determine priority on items which there are less than 86 individual pieces. Left to right, outside the counter: Walter M. Hulse, John S. Wynn, Vernon McVey, Paul Christy, John A. Irving, Walter Ballaert. Inside the counter: Frank Carmella and John Anderson, reclamation warehouse employees.

Four Federal Cases Wait

Four cases are docketed for the next federal court session here, led by the government's condemnation suit against the Klamath River and Dr. E. D. Johnson, owners of the proposed site of a veterans hospital on Hillside.

Federal court, with either Judge James Alger Fee or Judge Claude McCulloch on the bench, is scheduled to begin session in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse June 3.

The Hillside property owned by Perrin and Johnson has been selected for the proposed \$3 million veterans hospital which has been allocated to Klamath Falls. The government has appraised the tract as worth \$10,600 and posted that amount for its purchase. Perrin and Johnson are holding out for a considerably larger sum.

Bulletin

DECOTO, Calif., May 20 (AP)—The Western Pacific's Feather River Express, eastbound, was wrecked today at Decoto in Southern Alameda county, approximately 25 miles southeast of Oakland. First reports were that four crewmen were scalded.

The engine and baggage car were derailed. Doubling back, the locomotive plowed into a passenger car. Reports were the train struck some large obstructions near the center of the track and tore up 200 feet of track.

Couple End Bike Trip

SEATTLE, May 20 (AP)—A Florida couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Parker, and their three small children, ended today after a six-month, 34,000-mile trip across country on a bicycle rig built for five. They left Winterhaven, Fla., November 13.

Parker said that while on a war job in Alaska he passed through here and wanted to return to the Northwest. To his objection that "if it weren't for the kids, we could go on bicycles," his wife replied: "Heck, we can do it with the kids."

He bought two bicycles and attached them side by side with a rigid frame of iron bars. A supporting canvas between held the seats for Dick, 8, Vonnell, 2, and Dwight, 1. They shipped their extra clothes and baggage about 200 miles ahead of them, and averaged 45 to 50 miles a day.

In Texas, an automobile wrecked their rig when it was parked and in Los Angeles their second set of bicycles wore out and they bought two more.

President's Mother Said Growing Steadily Weaker

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 20 (AP)—President Truman's gravely ill mother died last night.

The president told reporters as he left his hotel in nearby Kansas City for a before-breakfast walk, that Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94, "is all right now," but she had a kind of a night.

He has abandoned all hope for an immediate return to Washington.

He looked solemn and worried as he gave his brief report to newsmen without elaborating as to his mother's condition.

Returning from the walk, Mr. Truman drove to Grandview to spend another day with his mother. The elderly Mrs. Truman, whose occasional rallies have been off and on since she was 80.

Her father was overjoyed when the elderly Mrs. Truman, growing steadily weaker from the after-effects of a hip fracture suffered in a mid-February fall, recognized Margaret immediately.

Mrs. Truman's mind was apparently as lucid as ever, as she talked with Margaret, wondering whether the granddaughter was home for the summer and whether she would sing for her.

Jeep Wreck Blocks Road

Highways leading out of Klamath Falls to the north and south were blocked yesterday afternoon, one by an overturned jeep, the other by a loaded truck on a curve.

State police reported a heavy truck, loaded with two house trailers, went cross-ways of the highway on the Algoma viewpoint at 5 p. m., holding up traffic for 15 minutes until one-way traffic was permitted for another half hour. There were no personal injuries, officers said.

An overturned jeep, bound from California for Kennewick, Wash., and hauling a trailer loaded with household goods, halted traffic for quite some time near the state line north of Dorris at 1 p. m. yesterday.

Driver of the jeep, which blew a left rear tire, was Paul Collins and passenger was Dale Collins, owner. Dale was treated at Klamath Valley hospital for minor head cuts. The jeep as well as the trailer overturned, and broken furniture was strewn over the road. The wheel on the jeep was broken.

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Newsprint Mill May Be Shut Down For Time

SEATTLE, May 20 (AP)—Supplies of newsprint for western papers will be curtailed further and the Crown-Zellerbach's three-machine newsprint mill at Port Angeles will be forced to close a substantial part of its operations during summer low-water months in the future, the Seattle Times quoted Rep. Henry M. Jackson as saying in a Washington, D. C., dispatch today.

The lack of adequate power for Port Angeles was given as the reason, the dispatch said.

Unless the senate appropriations committee restores funds for completion of two large transmission lines, from Olympia to Port Angeles and from Brewster to Snohomish, Congressman Jackson was quoted as saying, other western Washington communities will also be hard hit.

Scouts Work On Letter

Aching muscles, bruised knuckles and broken implements resulted from preliminary work on the "Keep Oregon Green" sign started on Hogback mountain Monday evening by the Air Scouts.

About 10 boys under the supervision of Bill Morrow rolled rocks around to form the initial letter of the sign, part of which was started and splashed with white-wash yesterday. A hoe and a rake were broken in the process. Further work on the huge 18-foot wide and 150-foot high letter will be continued tonight, Tuesday.

Group Asks Rent Decontrol

A petition bearing the names of 55 "operators of rental property" is in the hands of the chamber of commerce. The petition asks that the chamber use "influence to decontrol rents in Klamath county, at once."

Charles Stark, a chamber manager, said that the petition had been referred by the board of directors to the housing committee, but as yet the housing committee has not been completed for the new year.

The signers of the petition based their request on the claim that "no additional rental housing units will be constructed until control is lifted." They added that if controls are lifted, the 300 housing units now under construction in Klamath Falls will be made open for sale to prospective rental operators, thereby relieving rental shortages in the area. Stark added that to his knowledge, at least 80 per cent of the 300 units were already sold.

Stark is holding the petition until the appointment of a housing committee, and assured that it would be given careful study before any action was taken.

Five Men Die In Plane Crash

WINDSOR, Ont., May 20 (AP)—Three U. S. army air force officers and two enlisted men were plunged to their deaths in a rain-soaked wheat field near here last night when their twin-engine C-45 army transport plane went down during a severe electrical storm.

The five flyers were bound from Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, to Selfridge field, Mich., and only a few minutes from their destination at the time of the crash.

The army identified them as: First Lt. William C. Reilly, 24, Milwaukee.

First Lt. Raymond L. Berke, 26, San Diego, Calif.

First Lt. Milton D. Cunningham, 24, Centralia, Ill.

Sgt. Pearl H. Zempster, 29, Scioto, Ohio.

Sgt. John H. Kennedy, 40, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Warm Weather Is Outlook

Another warm, sunny afternoon with high temperatures was in the making this morning with the mercury at 11:30 a. m. at 72 degrees. Monday's temperature scooted up to 79 despite a slight wind.

The state weather forecast predicted "warm and clear" Wednesday in the basin area, with no sign of rain in line of the dry, although nicest, springs in several years.

Rainfall to date, since October 1, 1946, is 7.24 inches, well below the normal of 10.73, and the precipitation for the same period of last year which was 11.27.

"Sarah" Rears Her Ugly Head In Latest Gulf Of Georgia Showing

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20 (AP)—Sarah (or is it Sam?), the sea serpent, is back.

The fabled monster of the Gulf of Georgia made one of her infrequent appearances Sunday night off the Point Grey bell buoy.

Frank McPhelar, who, with a fishing companion, reported the reappearance, assured reporters it was neither a black fish nor a porpoise. "I've seen both before. Believe me, it was big and it was alive."

The fisherman said "Sarah" was about 20 feet long with a sort of a crest on its neck, a horn above its eyes, and heaved a big coil above the surface.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (AP)—The sea serpent of Shelter cove, up Humboldt county way, is a "thitius cavirostris."

Dr. Robert T. Orr, curator of birds and mammals at the California Academy of Sciences, said the creature is a specimen of Cuvier's whale, a member of the beaked whale family.

Inspecting the skeleton structure after it washed ashore, Dr. Orr said the specimen was the only one ever to come from Western waters and one of eight to be found in U. S. coastal waters.

It was described as 25 feet long with an elongated frontal section which gives the appearance of a beak.

Robbery And Delinquency On Docket

The county grand jury came to work at 10 o'clock this morning, picking up where it left off to resume almost a month ago, and immediately got down to studying the two or three criminal cases to be presented this sitting by District Attorney Clarence A. Humble.

This is the third active session for this particular jury since it was empaneled last December. Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg did not give the jury any instructions.

Believed to be the first criminal matter to be taken up is the armed robbery charge against Thomas Arthur Blanchard, who has been held in the county jail since May 13. The complaining witness is a Mexican, Jesus Jara, who has a long police record of liquor and drug offenses, according to Sheriff Lloyd L. Loy.

Youth Held For Assault

A charge of assault and battery filed against her son-in-law late Monday held Kelsey Arthur Ruland Jr., 20-year-old Bonanza youth, in the county jail in lieu of \$250 cash bond.

The complaint was signed by Mrs. Naoma Wolfe of Bonanza, following an alleged beating administered Saturday night by Ruland on his father-in-law, Ernest Wolfe.

Wolfe is in Hillside hospital recovering from serious injuries, including a fractured left leg, multiple bruises and facial lacerations. His condition was reported improved by hospital authorities today.

Ruland was arrested Monday at Bonanza by Constable H. P. "Buck" Cox, after the complaint was signed in the district attorney's office by Mrs. Wolfe. Ruland appeared before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney this morning and asked for time to plead. The alleged altercation is said to be the outcome of a quarrel over property transactions. Wolfe was admitted to the hospital here late Saturday night.

Last Phone Tie-Up Settled

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The labor department today announced settlement of the last major dispute in the telephone strike with an 11 1/2 cents-an-hour average wage boost for 20,000 members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers.

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Dan Harris, president of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers here, said pickets at Portland and Eugene telephone company plants were ordered withdrawn today on word of settlement of the union's strike against Western Electric company.

He said the men would report for work at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The Portland and Eugene exchanges were the only ones picketed in Oregon.

Drain Man Shot In Row

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 20 (AP)—David R. Dickson, 35, well known resident of Drain, was in Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, today with a bullet wound through the right shoulder. Dickson was shot by Drain's city marshal, Richard Knight, who doubles as a cab driver, following an altercation occurring after Dickson had accused Knight of bootlegging. Sgt. Lyle Harrell of the state police reported.

Harrell said that state police are investigating the fracas and have ordered five witnesses to appear before District Attorney H. A. Canada for questioning today. Knight remains at liberty.

The shooting occurred about 11:15 p. m. Monday in front of the Drain post office, Harrell said. Dickson reportedly accused Knight of illegal liquor sales. The two then engaged in a heated argument, during which Dickson allegedly told Knight "I'll knock your block off."

Knight retreated as Dickson advanced. Harrell recounted, then drew his revolver and shot Dickson through the shoulder. Knight told police, Harrell said, that he had been kicked by Dickson.

Airline To Shanghai Okayed

MANILA, May 20 (AP)—Pan-American World Airways announced today that San Francisco flights to Shanghai via Guam have been authorized to begin June 3 and that service to Bangkok via Manila is expected to be approved early next month.

The airline plans to link the Bangkok trip with Calcutta and eventually Karachi, India, where it would meet the company's Atlantic division.

Pending installation of navigational aids at Hong Kong and Singapore, and agreement with the Dutch on projected service to Batavia, Pan-American said it is delaying flights to these points.

Gromyko Lashes Out Against U.S. Atomic Monopoly

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, USSR delegate to the United Nations security council, said last night that an atomic weapons monopoly by any one country can be only "of a temporary character" and "in reality, such monopoly is an illusion."

"Who knows?" Gromyko asked. "The time may come when the country, at present occupying a more favorable position in this respect than other nations, will find itself in the same, or maybe even in a less favorable position in comparison with other states in the field of the development and perfection of certain dangerous kinds of weapons if such weapons are not prohibited."

The deputy Soviet foreign minister discussed the United States' apparent atomic "monopoly" and Russia's objection to American proposals for international inspection and control of atomic energy development at the annual dinner of the American Russian Institute.

Gromyko reiterated the Russian stand that security and international confidence can only follow the limitation of armaments and reduction of armaments and that delay in disarmament blocks establishment of international accord.

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Sugar Stamp Use Urged

Housewives today were urged to cash in their sugar stamps immediately. The U. S. department of agriculture, in order to facilitate the shipment of sugar during canning season which is rapidly approaching.

Stamps No. 11 and 12 are valid June 1, and it is these stamps as well as any unused stamps, that the government is anxious to have put in use. Both 11 and 12 will remain valid until October 31.

The department of agriculture explained that there are 150 million ration books outstanding over the country as of April of this year. Multiply that total by 10 to find out the amount of sugar that figure represents and add to that the pounds of sugar needed by industry in the summer for canning, soft drinks and ice cream and you will have some idea of the amount of sugar that must be moved to consumers and industry from the warehouses all over the country, the government suggests.

This in the face of the number of box cars in the country, divided into the number of tons of sugar and other commodities that must be moved from producing areas and warehouses to retail channels, experts point out, is on top of the near future movement of an expected billion wheat crop.

With the lack of box cars to care for the distribution of sugar and wheat and other commodities when the large harvests get under way, housewives are urged to use their stamps as early as possible.

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Waiting for the bus on the corner of East Main and White, the 9 o'clock specialist turned his lens on Mrs. Marie Messick and daughter, Polly.