

# TRUMAN BILL VETO PLEASED

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
The British government announces today that it will transfer power in India to the Indians almost IMMEDIATELY and will let the Indian people decide whether there shall be one or two governments.

The problem is whether the Moslems (numbering about 90 million) can get along with the Hindus (numbering about 300 million). They never have got along together any too well.  
Getting along would be quite possible if only the common people (whose No. 1 desire is to get enough to eat, enough to wear and a comfortable house to live in) were concerned. Unfortunately, ambitious leaders are a part of the picture. Ambitious leaders seek power for themselves first and the welfare of the people second.  
Anyway, the die is about to be cast, and we shall see what we shall see.

The hope is to set up India as an independent, self-governing dominion within the family of the British commonwealth of nations (Canada, Australia, etc.). The problem is whether a country such as India can successfully govern itself in the world as at present constituted.

The only way to find out is to TRY IT.  
In the background of all national problems (such as India) lies war. There is quite a little on the subject of war in the news today.  
The United Nations (now headquartered at Lake Success, New York) struggle to reconcile American and Russian differences on atomic control, which is the biggest war issue confronting the world. David Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. atomic energy commission, tells the U. N. flatly that the United States intends to maintain and INCREASE its supreme position in the field of atomic energy and atomic weapons until ADEQUATE international control machinery is established.  
That is to say, we don't intend to give up the advantage we now possess until a WORKABLE system of abolishing atomic warfare is devised, agreed upon and put into operation.  
That is sound, tough common sense.

MEANWHILE Chancellor Arthur T. Compton of Washington University, says that the scientists who help develop the atomic bomb, says the new weapon has in all probability made major wars between great powers a thing of the past.  
The danger of RETALIATION, he thinks, would be too great a risk for ANY NATION to take.

THAT is to say, in this age of atomic weapons, an aggressor nation must destroy its victim UTTERLY at the first blow, leaving no cell of resistance remaining intact—no even so much as a single bomber, for a single huge bomber carrying a cargo of atom bombs at a speed of 3,000 miles per hour might easily be able to strike back and DESTROY THE AGGRESSOR IN ITS TURN.  
Destruction of its victim so utter, completely at a single blow would be quite a problem for an aggressor. It doesn't seem humanly possible.  
Maybe nobody WOULD be willing to try it. Anyway, it is a thought.

DR. COMPTON, who spoke at St. Louis last night to the American Petroleum Institute's refining division, said the development of atomic energy has made it increasingly clear that in the future a nation's economic advantage lies in developing its own industrial development as a part of world progress rather than in looking to wars of conquest as a means of getting richer.

By any chance, he should be right, it might be possible that a new and better world is in the making.  
BUS TIE-UP  
CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Operations of the Burlington Transportation company's bus lines continued stalled today six days after a walkout of 375 union drivers, with no settlement of the wage dispute which precipitated the strike in sight.  
The company's bus lines, known as the Burlington Trailways are in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona, California and Nevada.

## Reporter Clutches Brow In Frenzy Over Lost Man

By HALE SCARBROUGH  
Some disconcerting things happen on the sidewalks of Klamath Falls, but when little men in brown suits disappear into thin air right on Main street it's enough to make one pause for reflection.  
Late yesterday afternoon a reporter for The Herald and News walked down the 1100 block of Main a few steps behind a small-sized man, brown-suited, bare-headed and clutching his skull as if afraid if he released the pressure he'd built up into the air from sheer involuntary muscular reaction.  
The little man was muttering to himself, but not loudly enough for the eavesdropping reporter to catch any of his words.  
Crossing the street as a precautionary measure, the reporter pinned one eye on the strangely-acting pedestrian and let the other roam in search of a cop. Maybe the guy was nuts.  
Still bearing down on his pate with both hands, the little man in the brown suit stepped off the curb, thrust his way through closing-time traffic and also crossed the street.  
He stood a second on the sidewalk, then—poof!—he was gone.  
The reporter, almost flinted by the sudden turn of events spent 10 minutes going over the sidewalk and poking his nose into various business houses in the neighborhood looking for the little customer, but he just wasn't there at all.  
Worse still, from the reporter's point of view, nobody else seemed aware of the disappearance of the transitory little gentleman.  
So the reporter crossed himself and went on home, walking on heels, clutching his head and muttering to himself . . . .  
History Professor Blames Lincoln  
WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Dr. Charles C. Tansill, Georgetown university history professor, blames Abraham Lincoln for the Civil War. Lincoln, he told a meeting of Confederate organizations, "cricked" the South into starting the strife.  
Tansill was speaker at a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president, in the United States capitol yesterday.  
He asserted Lincoln "played fast and loose" with Southerners "in order to trick them into a bombardment" of Fort Sumpter and make them appear "the aggressors."  
"The responsibility for the Civil War," he asserted, "rests securely upon only one pair of shoulders—and those shoulders belonged to Abraham Lincoln."  
Subsequently Fred P. Myers, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans told reporters "I think he went too far—I don't think he should have made such an attack on Lincoln."

### WEATHER

Max. (June 3) 39 Min. 44  
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.18  
Stream year to date 1.82  
Last year 1.22 Normal 1.18  
Inclined to rain  
Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# The Herald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, ORE. June 3, 1947 (Telephone 8111) \*\* No. 10949

## Tax Plan Heads for White House

Potato shipments from the Klamath basin for the 1946-47 season came to a virtual end today, with 11,703 carloads of spuds having moved from basin points to market. The previous year's total was 12,002 carloads.  
State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey said his figure does not include potatoes diverted during the season for livestock feeding purposes. He said these potatoes would represent an equivalent of at least 150 carloads, which would bring the season total to about 11,850.  
County Agent C. A. Henderson has estimated the value of the 1946-47 crop at about \$60,000,000.  
Banner Months  
The months of October and February were banner shipping periods in the 1946-47 crop movement, according to a table prepared by Aubrey. It follows:

| Month     | 1946-47 | 1945-46 |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| August    | 70      | 28      |
| September | 1230    | 1547    |
| October   | 1957    | 2077    |
| November  | 1581    | 1917    |
| December  | 1571    | 1408    |
| January   | 1504    | 1785    |
| February  | 1643    | 1515    |
| March     | 1553    | 1207    |
| April     | 645     | 528     |
| May       | 140     | 192     |

## Tax Battle Delayed Again

SACRAMENTO, June 3 (AP)—Renewal of the legislative battle over taxes between assembly republicans and democrats was postponed today until tomorrow.  
The delay was at the instance of Assemblyman Alfred Robertson (D-Santa Barbara) who deferred for 24 hours his motion to reconsider the roll call which defeated the Warren tax reduction bill to continue for a year present schedule, saving taxpayers an estimated \$96,000,000 a year.  
Robertson in making the announcement stated the postponement was sought to permit preparation of amendments which would increase the tax reductions effectuated by the Warren administration in 1943.

Laughline E. Esters (R-Oregon) county, who is handling the administration bill in the house, said he will oppose additional tax cuts and stand pat for the Warren schedule. Under it the estimated \$96,000,000 a year was trimmed from the sales-use, personal income and bank and corporation franchise tax levies.  
Robertson said his amendments will be designed to slash off an extra \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year.

## Fire Department Answers Calls

The city fire department was called out at 9:04 a. m. today to the Southern Oregon Barbecue, 1320 Oregon avenue, where grease in the oven was burning and creating considerable smoke. There was no damage.  
A burning cigarette between davenport cushions in the living room of the Harold Brandenburg residence, 725 Martin, destroyed the davenport and caused a great deal of smoke late Sunday night. The department received a call at 11:05 p. m. and firemen said both Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg could easily have been overcome by the smoke which did considerable damage to the residence. Both were asleep just before Brandenburg was awakened by the smoke.

## Crowd Swarms Around Faith Healer



Avak Hagopian (arrow), Armenian faith healer, leaves the Armenian Apostolic Holy Cross church in Los Angeles behind a police escort as hundreds swarm for a glimpse of the 20-year-old mystic.

## 'Y' To Take Over Canteen; Re-Opening Expected Soon

The student council of the Teen-Age canteen, in a meeting Monday night with directors of the YMCA, agreed to accept sponsorship of the "Y" and the canteen, closed the past three weeks, will reopen within a short time.  
Plans and rules of conduct were presented to the student group by Cecil Kollenborn, executive secretary of the YMCA. The plans were previously approved by the senior advisory council which, in the future, will be known as the YMCA youth sponsoring committee and responsible to the board of directors.  
The canteen will continue in operation at the armory until other quarters are located. Kollenborn advised. The canteen will open as soon as a few changes can be made, depending on how soon skilled labor is available. Some plumbing improvements are scheduled, Kollenborn said.

## Planes Join In Search

MEDFORD, Ore., June 3 (AP)—Aerial search for plane wreckage reported sighted in the Richter mountain area was to be resumed today after a ground party returned last night from the scene of a wartime, and apparently different, crash.  
Capt. P. H. Fosberg, in charge of the army search unit, said the wreckage found by the ground searchers was of a plane which carried a Wasp ferry service pilot to her death three years ago. It had previously been investigated.  
A navy pilot on Friday reported sighting a wrecked plane of the type flown by Douglas Locke, a missing since February 16 on a flight from Red Bluff, Calif., to Beaverton, Ore.  
Two other Oregon pilots, one flying his mother home to Portland, disappeared in the general area last winter.

## Train Delayed By Smashup

PENDLETON, Ore., June 3 (AP)—The Union Pacific railroad's west-bound passenger train No. 11 was delayed about seven hours yesterday when it smashed into the caboose of a side-tracked freight train 40 miles east of here, Lee Mead, Pendleton agent, reported today.  
The passenger train plowed into the freight train's caboose which had not cleared the siding. The caboose was damaged considerably and the passenger train's engine lost all its steam when its boiler cask was knocked off. No one was injured, Mead said.  
LAND TRADE  
PORTLAND, June 3 (AP)—A congressional bill to allow exchange of federal lands for non-federal tracts in the Silver Creek Falls recreational area involves less than 100 acres, State Park Supt. Sam H. Boardman reported today.  
The recreation area, now a national park service tract, is to be transferred to the state of Oregon.

## Body Found In Old Oil Drum

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—Police were confronted today with one of their most baffling mysteries following the discovery of a blonde woman's body in an oil barrel in a second ravine.  
The corpse was wrapped in a May 7 newspaper, padded with sawdust and doubled up in the discarded 50-gallon metal drum.  
A bath towel from an Atlantic City hotel, a dark raincoat, a full set of woman's clothing and a heavy cardboard lining also were in the barrel.  
The discovery was made late yesterday by a junk dealer in an eight-foot ditch in northeast Philadelphia, only a short distance from a cemetery.

## Democrats Expect Veto On Measure

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut cleared the senate today and headed for the White House, where its fate is uncertain.  
The compromise bill, worked out by a house-senate committee, passed the senate by a 48 to 28 vote, short of the two-thirds majority which would be required to override a veto.  
It won house approval yesterday 220 to 99, more than the required two-thirds. But each house would have to run up a two-thirds tally to make the bill law over President Truman's disapproval.

Some of the democrats opposed to the legislation expect a veto in the next few days. Mr. Truman reportedly has expressed his opposition to the tax reduction this year.  
The measure calls for cuts in individual income taxes ranging from 10.5 to 30 per cent, effective July 1.  
Challenge Made  
Before the senate acted, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared that Mr. Truman can't afford to veto the bill. The republican policy committee chief asserted that such a step would put the chief executive "definitely on the side of high taxes and high expenditures."  
Taft declared in a statement that "all the spenders want to keep the tax receipts up to \$40,000,000,000 in order to maintain a high standard of government spending."  
"The quicker we can revise our sights downward, the lower we can keep expenditures," Taft said. He added:  
"Furthermore, the determination of tax policy has always been peculiarly the function of congress and the house of representatives, just as foreign policy is peculiarly the function of the president."

"The president ought not to veto the bill unless he regards it as a dangerous threat to the welfare of the country, which it obviously is not."  
The bill is expected to come up in the senate today for final action which will send it to the White House. The house passed it yesterday, 220 to 99.  
Melvin T. Storer, SF/1, an expert naval diver who took part in the salvage operations after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, arrived in town today from Fortian and was on his way to Odell lake this afternoon for a possible attempt to locate the bodies of two men who drowned on the lake May 24.  
With him is Charles R. Kay, GM/1, of the Portland naval recruiting office, and they are accompanied to the lake by Deputy Sheriff Marion J. Barnes.  
Storer will be in charge of any further search for Leonard Callier, 39, and Harold Hadley, 36, the missing men. Callier was navy recruiter here and Hadley was deputy collector of internal revenue.  
The men disappeared and are presumed to have drowned while on a fishing trip. Their boat and fishing gear was located the next day.  
Storer plans a complete search of the lake as weather and water conditions will permit.

## Rainfall Figure Climbs

The amount of rainfall from the past week's storm in the basin area was still climbing today as scattered showers brought the total precipitation since last Tuesday to 1.79 inches. Rain from 8 a. m. Monday to 8 a. m. Tuesday accounted for 0.22 of that figure, according to the California Oregon Power company.  
Temperatures were low along with the rain and wind, with a minimum of 44 degrees Monday night and 36 the previous night, lowest in some time.  
Cloudy skies and occasional showers were forecast by the state weather bureau for tonight and Wednesday.

## Rain Threat To Corn Crop

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—A wet spring in the mid-western corn belt was causing apprehension today over the outlook for the country's two most important feed grains—corn and oats.  
Both grains are essential in the food economy because they are fed to farm animals to produce meat, milk, cheese and other foods.  
With the farm lands in parts of Illinois and Iowa under water, crop experts said that corn planting, already late, will be further delayed. The danger in this situation arises from the possibility that an early frost might catch the crop this autumn.  
Some grain men feel that the late season can be made up by the planting of hybrid seed corn, now almost universally used in the corn belt, as well as the use of mechanized equipment.  
Grain dealers reported that of the 104 cars of wheat received at Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday, 90 to 95 cars were new crop.

## Pedestrian Killed On Pacific Road

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 3 (AP)—A pedestrian was killed on the Pacific highway 11 miles north of here early today.  
State Patrol Sgt. James McFeeley said identification was lacking but his name was believed to be Michael O'Hare and his age about 35. He said he may have been a farm laborer in the Ridgefield district.  
McFeeley said the man was struck by a car driven by Hubert B. Mendenhall, Portland, who reported the pedestrian stepped into the path of his car.

## First Jury Trials In Federal Court Due Today

The first jury trial for the current session of federal court here may get under way late this afternoon, after the attorneys outline their cases in a pre-trial conference with Federal Judge James Albert Lee.  
Both the government's condemnation suit concerning the Beaumont tract, which has been chosen as site for a veterans' hospital, and the \$25,000 personal injury suit brought by Jerry O'Sullivan against Weyerhaeuser Timber company are due for conference, but the damage suit is expected by court attaches to be brought out first.  
O'Sullivan, a former Weyerhaeuser employe, asks \$25,000 damages for injuries allegedly received when a load of logs fell on him. He is represented by R. B. Maxwell and Ben Anderson of Portland is attorney for the company.  
The only criminal action on the docket this morning occupied the full morning session today. Two 14-year-old Indian boys from Chiloquin admitted on the stand that they had raped an Indian girl, aged 13, on the Klamath Indian reservation.  
They were placed in custody of the U. S. attorney as weather and water conditions will permit.  
Both the boys and the girl gave similar stories of the incident on the stand and the girl admitted under questioning that she had been intimate with both boys for periods dating back to last summer.  
A third Indian boy was involved in the attack against the girl, but no charge was placed against him. Judge Lee found both the youths guilty of a charge of being juvenile delinquents.

## Church President



Mrs. Helen Chaffee Elwell, C.S. (above), of East Hebron, N. H., was elected president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting in Boston.

## Freight Car Probe Asked

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Attorney General Clark said today he has asked a grand jury to investigate alleged violations of the anti-trust laws in the railway freight car building industry.  
Clark said in a statement that "certain corporations and individuals" are alleged to have engaged in restraints of trade and violations of the anti-trust laws but mentioned no names.  
His announcement comes after an acute freight car shortage in the country for many months.  
The justice department said that subpoenas are being issued "for the production for a District of Columbia grand jury, of certain documents and records of the freight car building companies, railway and car building trade associations and others."

## More Farm Labor Urged

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The government issued a call today for more seasonal workers to help farmers produce another food crop of wartime proportions.  
Despite the return of many veterans and war plant workers to agriculture, there still is a shortage of manpower for such seasonal operations as planting and harvesting.  
The department said surveys indicated that the 1947 farm labor supply will be at about the 1943 level—somewhat better than the low point reached in late 1945, but still short of pre-war.  
It said the accent is being placed on employment of domestic workers because farmers prefer them. Some foreign help will be needed this year in sugar beet and some other crops, but this force will be smaller than last year. Unlike last year, no prisoners of war will be available.

## Veterans To Build Hospital

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP)—Veterans of the 35th infantry division, President Harry S. Truman among them, will reunite here Thursday to relive their experiences and to help build a hospital for a French town they liberated in World War II.  
All the money they spend for fun in their first post-war reunion is going into a fund for a new hospital for St. Lo, the town recaptured by the 35th and the breakthrough point of the allied drive out of the Norman peninsula after bloody Omaha beach.

## Big Storm Hits Kansas Crops

HAYS, Kas., June 3 (AP)—A tremendous electrical and rain storm, causing the heaviest damage to wheat this spring, hit this area last night.  
A total of 3.14 inches of rainfall was recorded at the Ft. Hays experimental station.  
"All our wheat is down here at the station," L. C. Aicher, superintendent, reported.  
Highways were flooded by water flowing over the wheatfields.

## Boy Accidentally Hangs Himself

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Eight-year-old Clifford Scott accidentally hanged himself last night, police said, while showing two companions the penalty for violating the code of their "secret society."  
Police said the boys had decided an offender must hang himself until he counted five. The Scott boy placed a noose around his neck and kicked a box from under his feet. Frightened, his companions ran for aid but the boy was dead when help came.



Sporting a tie advertising the Junior chamber boat regatta June 22, President Jim Stilwell tries one on this morning as the 9 o'clock Special cameraman happened by.

## Truman Will Confer With Opposition

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The White House notified Rep. Leinhardt (D-Mich.) today that democratic members of the house labor committee, battling a compromise measure on the curbing of strikes, will confer with President Truman at noon tomorrow.  
"Of course," Rep. Leinhardt (D-Ind.) told a reporter, "we are going to ask for a veto."  
Noting speculation about whether Mr. Truman will veto or sign the measure, Rep. Case (R-Ind.) told the house today:  
"If any of the first lieutenants of the president or any so-called leaders of labor brandish phrases about so-called drastic labor legislation and vetoing this bill, the American people will have witnessed a bunch of rogues entering the White House and browbeating the president with a wooden gun."

The house is scheduled to act on the compromise tomorrow, the senate Thursday, and there is no doubt of approval.  
Strike Check  
Intended to check strikes and various union activities, the measure was whipped together by Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.), the house labor committee and other by Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the senate committee.

The house passed the Hartley bill and the senate the Taft bill by more than the two-thirds margins required to override a veto.  
Among other things the compromise would:  
Let the government obtain court orders to stop "national calamity" strikers, as in the coal or steel industries, for an 80-day mediation period.  
Ban the closed shop, which allows employers to hire only union members.  
Permit the national labor relations board to block jurisdictional strikes or secondary boycotts with injunctions. A jurisdictional strike usually arises from a row between two unions over which does a given piece of work. A secondary boycott is used by unions to put indirect pressure on an employer by compelling other employers to stop doing business with him.

## Crawford Rites Wednesday

Final rites for Edward Thomas Crawford, well-known Merrill resident, will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Augustine's church, Merrill, with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.  
Business houses of Merrill will close from 10 to 11 a. m. the funeral hours, out of respect for Mr. Crawford who was long active in civic affairs of the community. The Rev. Father James O'Connor will officiate at final rites.  
Active pallbearers will be Bob Walker, Karl Dehlinger, Victor Shuck, Clifford Shuck, John Bally and W. E. Hammond, and honorary pallbearers, John McNeill, John O'Neill, William Gilbert, Orville Eiert, Homer Fields and Scott McKendree.

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