



Another pie man walks into the 9 o'clock Special camera lens on page 1. The Herald and News coffee shop with a load of bakery goods. This is Joe Bramhall, 5147 Cottage, Beck's employe.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The other day communist Russia reached out and GRABBED Hungary. Her pretext was that anti-communist Hungarians were conspiring against "democracy." So (us); direct action, backed by force) she put a stop to the "conspiracy."
...a nearly as we can judge from the dispatches, she is using the same tactics in Bulgaria.

TODAY Russia makes a pass at Austria.
The plan there is NOT to sign a peace treaty. As long as there is no peace treaty with Austria, Russia can keep troops in Hungary to protect her communication lines with her occupation forces in Austria.
With troops there, she can dominate both countries—unless we start shooting, which we aren't likely to do.

RUSSIA already has a firm grip on Yugoslavia, on Romania, on Czechoslovakia, on Poland and on the three little Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Finland obeys when Russia orders. Sweden trembles when Russia frowns. Norway is growingly under the Russian thumb.

ITALY has a shaky anti-communist government. So has France — at the moment.
In France there is an odd-looking strike of railroad workers — odd-looking because it seems to have been precipitated by a "spontaneous" work stoppage by about 10,000 employees out of the total of 700,000 employed by the state-owned railroad system of France.
The strike has isolated Paris from rail transport, which includes food. The French government has authorized truck lines to haul food and passengers. It wouldn't be surprising if the next step was a truck strike.

WED like to believe that all these things are just "happening." But it is too much of a strain on credulity. It is much more probable that they are a part of a PATTERN and that the pattern is being cut by Russia.

Our people in Washington suspect that the pattern is Russia's answer to President Truman's Greek-Turk policy. If made permanent it would be a fairly effective answer.
If Italy and France should fall to communism, along with what is already firmly in communist hands, Greece and Turkey would be pretty badly isolated and the problems involved in getting America help to them would be greatly multiplied.

WED feel a lot happier if Britain were stronger. Everything we get from there confirms the belief that the British are adapting themselves to one-party government, based on regimentation, with too much tolerance and resignation to be reassuring. The British labor party lately has been acting altogether too much like other one-party totalitarianism.
We're beginning to fear that the British might just drift into a regimented, one-party, leave-it-to-the-government system and stay there—as most of the rest of Europe has.

WITH so much of Europe falling under communist influence — with even Britain far less ruggedly individualistic than in the past — we behave us to make our system work better than it ever has worked before. (It has worked pretty well, everything considered, in the past.)
The Russian system is WORKING EFFECTIVELY NOW. It works perfectly wherever chaos exists, or can be produced. The more complete the chaos, the greater the degree of human misery and hopelessness, the better it works.
Given ENOUGH chaos and misery and hopelessness, communism will sweep the world.

HOPE is the antidote to communism.
If we in America can inspire enough hope throughout the world, we can lick communism without firing a shot.

But if we fall into the slough of hopelessness and just sit things slide, as it sometimes looks like the British may be doing, the world will be in a bad way.
A lot depends on America.

First Firecracker Charge Made

Bruce McMahon, 18, of Stronghold, Calif., has the honor of being the first person convicted under the city's anti-firecracker ordinance this year.
He was fined \$20 on a plea of guilty before Police Judge Harold Franes this morning. McMahon was arrested on Klamath avenue last night, tossing lighted firecrackers out of a car.
He posted \$25 bail last night for an appearance in court today.

Juveniles Still Out

The three juveniles who fled from the detention home on Summers lane Thursday night, clad in their nightgowns and bedding, are still at large, according to Faye Blackmer, deputy juvenile officer.
Two of the youths are 16 years old and were being held for California authorities in connection with burglaries at Arlington and Riverside, Calif. The other lad is a local 14-year-old.
An automobile was stolen the same night and officers believe the escape and theft may be linked. The car, a 1939 Dodge coupe, was owned by M. R. Poll, and was taken from his address, 519 N. 8th.
The car contained several hundred dollars worth of electrical tools, fishing gear and an outboard motor.

Hicks Waives Final Hearing

Roland Hicks, 42-year-old Indian federally charged with assault with intent to kill, is still held in the Klamath county jail but has waived a final hearing before U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas here and probably will be moved to a jail in Medford or Portland this week-end.
Federal prisoners are not kept in the local jail more than a few days.
Eveland Chiloquin, 27, the Indian whom Hicks is accused of shooting during a gun battle last Tuesday on the reservation, is said to be improving today at Klamath Valley hospital. Chiloquin was hit in the groin by a .348 calibre rifle slug.
Hicks is held under \$10,000 bond. He was captured yesterday morning outside a Chiloquin rooming house where he had holed up for 24 hours.

Reclamation Fund Talked

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — Members of a senate appropriations subcommittee failed to reach final agreement today on the amount of money to be restored to a house-approved bill for Western reclamation projects.
The group has tentatively agreed, several senators said privately, to add more than \$60,000,000 to the \$181,413,513 voted by the house to maintain the interior department for the fiscal year starting July 1.
The biggest house cut was in reclamation funds.
The senate group met for more than two hours today, then recessed until Monday.

GN Workers Injured Here

Two Great Northern employees were injured this week-end and one remains in Klamath Valley hospital for treatment.
Kenneth Sisco, about 21, employed as a trucker for the GN, was hurt late Friday while showing an empty hand truck. The prong of the truck caught on an object and Sisco is said to have walked into the supports and suffered a painful injury in the groin.
Emery Connor, blacksmith helper employed at the GN roundhouse in South Klamath, was treated at Klamath Valley for burns about the face. Connor, about 58, was tempering a wedge and thrust the wedge into oil to temper it when the oil ignited. In putting out the fire hot oil splashed on Connor's face. Connor is now at his home.

Infant Girls Battered To Death In Mysterious Hospital Slaying

MASSILLON, O., June 7 (AP) — Two infant girls were battered to death in the Pediatrics nursery of City hospital last night by an unidentified assailant whose motive was unknown, police announced today.
Although the nursery sometimes contains as many as 30 children, the two victims were its sole occupants last night. They were Rosemary Morton, nine weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morton; Diane J. Brand, eight weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand.
A nurse, Marian Sillock, found the babies' bodies by their cribs last night. The bed clothing on a third crib was pulled back.
The Stark county coroner, Dr. Edward Reno, said the infants died "of injuries caused by blunt force."

WEATHER

Max. (June 6) — 81. Friday — 87
Precipitation 4 a.m. — 1.50
8 a.m. Saturday — 0.34
Stream year to date — 1.05
Last year 1.05 Normal — 1.00
Forecast: Mostly cloudy, with showers tonight, increasing Sunday.

Train Strike Ties Up All Paris Lines

PARIS, June 7 (AP) — The French government authorized truck lines today to haul food and passengers throughout the country, in the face of a railroad strike for increased wages which has isolated Paris from the remainder of France.
French railway officials declared that the strike was confined generally to a 40-mile radius around Paris and that trains were functioning normally elsewhere.
Freights Run
Only passenger service was affected in the 60-mile "red belt" around this city, the officials said. Freight trains were reported to be moving on schedule.
The strike in the Paris vicinity however, resulted in the halting of long-line trains and international expresses which normally pass through this city.
The officials said there appeared to be a conflict among the railway workers about the strike, with steam-powered train crews favoring the walkout and electric train crews opposing it.
Premier Paul Ramadier announced he would confer with representatives of civil service employees, who also have threatened to strike.

New Directory Out In July

Telephone books for 1947-48 will be off the press around July 1, it was announced today by Charles Seavey, manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Books are usually distributed around June 1, but the spring strike made it impossible to get necessary material to the printers, Seavey said.
The new books will show better than 6000 subscribers in the main section, largest list in the history of the Klamath Falls station. This does not include classified and Merrill, Main Tulelake, Bonanza and Bly exchanges. The books are now being printed, the work being done locally.

Trucks Used

The decision to use trucks was taken at an emergency meeting of Ramadier with army and navy chiefs early today, after the walk-out had sent a creeping paralysis over France's state-owned rail network.
After the meeting the government said it would take all necessary steps to keep food moving throughout the country, but that it would not requisition the railroads or the workers.

Queen Contest Rule Changed

Arthur Rickbell, manager of the 1947 rodeo queen's contest, announced today that age qualifications for candidates for queen have been dropped to 16 instead of 18, as previously decided. Candidates may be either 16 to 25.
Sponsors from seven areas in the Klamath basin have already started signing up their candidates for queen and sign-up will continue up until and including Sunday, June 16, when the selection show will be held at the fairgrounds at 2:30 p. m.
Sign-up may be made at rodeo headquarters, Balsiger Motor company or at Ricky's Jewelers, 700 Main, phone 3151. The selection show will be open to the public and free of charge. Seven girls will be chosen to compete for the honor of queen. The six others will be princesses in the queen's court to reign over the three-day rodeo scheduled for July 4, 5 and 6.

Judge Combs Sits Here

Circuit Judge Charles H. Combs of Lakeview was holding court here today, handling routine business and divorce matters, and the Klamath judicial district head, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, is due back from an assignment in Portland Monday.
His first case is slated for June 16, a criminal trial of Lewis H. Ankeny, who is under indictment for embezzlement and larceny by bailer.
Federal court may have another inning here Monday afternoon. Testimony in the government's condemnation suit against Great Northern railway is on the docket for 3 p. m. Monday.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
Washington 000 000 000—0 4 1
Chicago 000 021 000—4 9 1
Haefner, Candler, (7), Kneer (8) and Evans; Rigney and Trech.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed, rain.
NATIONAL
NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — The New York Giants today traded the hard-hitting substitute first baseman, Babe Young, to the Cincinnati Reds for Pitcher Joe Beggs.
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Herald and News

CLATSOP COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1947 (Telephone 5111) ** No. 10953

Trains Money On Tracks

DORAVILLE, Ga., June 7 (AP) — Four thousand dollars in currency was spread along four miles of railroad track here yesterday when a mail bag fell under the wheels of a speeding express train.
Reports that the bag contained \$50,000 brought scores of searchers to the scene.
The bag bounded under the train wheels when the mail clerk tossed it toward the station platform. Post office inspectors recovered most of the money.

Farmers Nervous, Foresters Jubilant Over Continued Rain In Klamath Basin

The weatherman indicated no let-up in rainy, unsettled weather for the basin area this week-end, as weather conditions and storm damage dominated the news picture throughout the nation.
More than a week of steady rain, at first welcomed by western farmers, was beginning to hurt some crops now suffering from too much water.
In the Klamath farming country, County Agent C. A. Henderson said today that the good points of the rain still outweigh the bad in this sector, although in some cases grain and potatoes are suffering from too much moisture. Farmers who irrigated the two crops during the drought early this month find their crops at a standstill with grain making little progress and, in the cases of farmers who had not completed spring planting on potatoes, planting is being held up because of the close-packed, soggy ground.
Henderson also stated that crop dusting, particularly on grasshoppers in the Fort Klamath vicinity, is halted. Spraying has little effect, he said, since the rain washes off the spray almost as soon as it is dusted on the fields.
The weekly weather and crop bulletin received by the county agent's office predicts at least two more days of murky, rainy weather. Even for farmers whose crops are not suffering from too much mois-

Farmers Nervous, Foresters Jubilant Over Continued Rain In Klamath Basin

ture, the effect of rain is being felt in the general slow-down of all farming activities, with crop men impatient to go on with spring work.
In the case of forests, state foresters were still jubilant over the heavy fall which has done immeasurable good for long-dry forest regions.
The rainstorm which broke a drought in this vicinity began on May 27, with only .07 of an inch falling in the month up to that time. High point was on May 30, when .57 fell during a 24-hour period.
Table of precipitation from May 27 to today, June 7, according to records of the California-Oregon Power company follows:

May 27	.37
May 28	.01
May 29	trace
May 30	.57
May 31	.20
June 1	.05
June 2	.18
June 3	.01
June 4	.52
June 5	.04
June 6	.04

Total rainfall for the 11-day period is 2.37 inches.

storm caused thousands of dollars damage where 3.31 inches of rain fell during a 7-hour steady downpour.
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company manager in Klamath Falls, Charles Seavey, said his firm has suffered only the usual difficulty from a long rainy season but trouble was nipped before there were losses in customer service.
In the past week, 1.92 inches of rain have fallen in the Lakeview vicinity, according to reports from weather stations there. The total for the current storm to Wednesday of this week reached 2.53 inches.

Harry Attends 35th Reunion

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (AP) — President Truman divided his time today between his bed-ridden mother at Grandview and comrades with whom he served in World War I.
He set out to witness the first postwar II parade of veterans of the 35th division before driving to Grandview for his second visit in two days with Mrs. Martha E. Truman.
In California, the state department of agriculture announced that it foresees losses in grain and hay, as well as in apricots which are suffering from rain-induced fungus disease. In Redding, Calif., today, a

Travelogue ... 45-Minute Trip Leads Through Farming Lands

By H. S.
This week's travelogue details a brief trip you can take on Sunday afternoon or some night after supper. You won't get on any bad roads and the trip will only take about a gallon and a half of gas and 45 minutes of time.
The trail leads through the Spring Lake, Mt. Laki and Henley districts, some of the best farming lands in Klamath county.
Start out at Main street and go out East Main through Mills district and onto Broadway, the booming four-lane highway, section of S. 6th street which is fast becoming a second major business district for Klamath Falls.
Turn to the right at suburban Altamont drive and take the straight hard-surfaced road that leads to the municipal airport, formerly the wartime naval air station where pilots and crews received their final training before heading overseas.
The airport is on a civilian status now, but the adjacent homoja hut village is testimony that Klamath's war-born housing shortage is far from over.
You can get a different view of the airport, which is a sprawling installation, by turning to the right at the main gate and turning left just past the homoja hut settlement onto the Spring lake road, proper. The road is good, although not paved.
A mile or so farther on you cross



These are some of the features you will see on a swing through the route described in today's travelogue: 1—Water tower at the municipal airport; 2—Shady mall on Spring Lake road; 3—Small private lake on a Spring Lake area farm; 4—The Homoja housing unit at the airport; 5—Residence of Henry Semon, Klamath county legislator, at Henley.

Thousands Flee Rising Water Today

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 7 (AP) — Two women and three children drowned this morning when the boat in which they were fleeing high water in South Ottumwa disintegrated. Herschel Loveless, superintendent, said.
Loveless, who has been directing flood rescue work, said the five had not been identified, nor the bodies recovered.
The swift current of the flood waters is making it almost impossible to launch boats in part of it, he said, and apparently the boat was ripped apart by the waters.
This Southeast Iowa city, more than 4000 of whose 30,000 citizens were homeless, was without drinking water or power as raging waters of the Des Moines river hit a historic high of 20.15 feet.

River Rising

The river still was rising with a 21-foot crest expected this afternoon.

Portion of 4000 Evacuees From the South

Part of the 4000 evacuees from the southern portion of the city, part of an estimated 7000 who fled their homes along the Des Moines valley and from along other flooded streams in Southern Iowa, were being housed in tents, school buildings, and naval barracks.
Meantime a new flood threat arose in Eastern Iowa when the swollen Iowa river burst its levee between Wapello and Oakville.
Flood waters swirled through the Ottumwa business district and engulfed Burlington Railroad's main (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

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