

In The Day's News

WEATHER Max. (June 11) 69 Min. 43 Precipitation 0.14 Normal 19.04 Air from year to date 10.04 Last year 15.43 Normal 11.44 Forecast: Clear today, Friday.

The Klamath Falls Daily News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 10957

By FRANK JENKINS

THE big news today is SHOW-DOWN news—that is, news of the swiftly developing showdown between communists, led by Russia, and free enterprise based on rights of the individual, led by the United States.

THERE is a new (although not unexpected) development in the Balkans today.

In Bulgaria the communists (taking orders, undoubtedly, from Moscow) have tossed the anti-communists out of the Bulgarian parliament. That is somewhat the same as if, back in the heyday of their power, the New Dealers had arbitrarily tossed the Republicans out of our congress.

It isn't, however, QUITE the same. The New Dealers (in such an impossible case, cited here merely for purposes of illustration) would have been sitting on their own. The Bulgarian communists are acting on orders from Moscow, and their purpose is to take Bulgaria over as a part of the Soviet Union.

THE real mainspring behind the whole works is a Russian challenge to the Truman Doctrine, as it applies to Greece and Turkey. It is a DISTURBING challenge. Our state department people recognize that fact quite clearly.

An "authoritative source" in Washington says this morning: "The United States is reviewing the WHOLE AMERICAN POLICY in Southeastern Europe to determine what lines of future action might be more effective than the LONG SERIES OF FUTILE PROTESTS sent to Moscow and other communist capitals in the past few years."

THE shape these "lines of future action" may take is hinted this morning by Secretary of State Marshall—a man in whom we all have great confidence.

He "discloses" to reporters at his news conference that Churchill's urging of a United States of Europe had influenced his developing the idea in his speech at Harvard university—week ago that "Europeans should work out their own economic recovery plans and that the United States should EXTEND FINANCIAL HELP to put them through."

The Washington dispatch carrying this information adds that Marshall made no estimate of how much financial assistance might be required but that other state department officials have been "talking in terms of billions of dollars a year over the next several years."

HERE is a bit of personal advice: "Don't permit yourself to become cynical about this business of billions of dollars to reconstruct the rest of the world and get it back into shape to support itself."

Much of the world today is hopeless and starving. Hopelessness and starvation WORK ON THE SENSE OF COMMUNISM. If the world stays hopeless and hungry, communism will sweep over it as a prairie fire sweeps through dry grass.

Our real hope of stopping communism lies in getting the world back on an even economic keel.

WORLD-WIDE hopelessness and hunger are the enemy we have to fight. Winning against such an enemy will take a lot of money and a lot of common sense. But it is better to fight with dollars and food and sound plans for economic rehabilitation than to FIGHT WITH LIVES.

Besides, fighting with lives as the expendable raw material gets us nowhere—it merely raises the lid of a Pandora box and releases a new flight of sinister pests. The aftermath of the last war has taught us that.

IN the European showdown, watch Italy and France. What is going on in the Balkans is curtain-raising stuff. The real struggle for control of Europe will come in Italy and France—especially France.

THE Sinkiang "incident" is the outstanding showdown development at the moment in Asia. Watch it. It appears this morning (according to dispatches from Nanking, in China) that Russia has trained and equipped a modern army in Outer Mongolia, including a small but surprisingly efficient air force. The markings on these Mongolian planes are almost indistinguishable from the Russian plane insignia; so the planes mentioned as supporting the



Leo Boechl, Coca-Cola employee who made the 9 o'clock Special once before being in a load of "coke," had an accident right on the stroke of 9, and the lensman snapped him as he swept up the glass on Main street between 16th and 11th.

Housewives Celebrate End Of Sugar Ration; Urge Conservative Budgeting

Housewives were having a field day today with the cessation of national sugar rationing at midnight last night. Some grocers just put up a come-and-get-it sign but others limited customers to one bag of sugar, whether it was the five, 10 or 20-pound size. It didn't seem to make a speck of difference, the girls were toting sugar home with visions of cakes, pies, tarts and rows of jams and jellies, dancing in their heads.

Eugene Slates Pageant

Lane county's Oregon Trail pageant is being celebrated in its centennial year from July 23 through 26, and days of the pioneers will live again in Eugene for the first time since before the war. Two gigantic undertakings to be attempted every year, the pageant has been held at three to six-year intervals since its inception in 1926. This year's pageant will run four days instead of the usual three.

Appropriation Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The house passed today a \$79,462,287 deficiency appropriation bill after adding \$12,000,000 for emergency flood control work in the Midwest and West. The bill carries a provision permitting federal agencies to incur legal obligations after June 30 of this year if their regular 1948 supply bills have not been enacted when the present fiscal year ends on that day.

Arrests May End Thefts

YREKA, Calif., June 19—Five young men and a girl, all residents of Grass valley, south of here, are held in the Siskiyou county jail and state police and local officers expressed opinion that the arrests may put an end to a wave of thefts in the Mount Shasta area.

Truman Takes Pleasure Trip

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12 (AP)—President Truman wound up his trip to Canada with a holiday from official business today before starting back to Washington tonight for decisions on labor and tax cut legislation.

Purse Snatching Case Reported

The first purse-snatching incident here in Klamath Falls in several months was reported to city police last night by Mrs. Marvin Albee, 225 High.

Livestock Price Hits

By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—The bawling steer and the grunting hog jumped back again into the public spotlight today and there were innumerable charges and counter charges in explanation for a sudden boost in meat prices in livestock markets and in butcher shops.

Duster Plane Smashes Up

A crop spraying plane, loaded with 75 gallons of 24-D spray used on the Harry Rose place west of Tulelake, failed to clear a fence at the N. H. Rogie ranch near Merrill and piled up late Wednesday morning.

Newest Army Bomber Out

SEATTLE, June 12 (AP)—The first of 133 B-50 bombers ordered by the army air forces rolled from the Boeing Aircraft company plant today.

Navy Asks Radio Permit

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The navy asked congressional authorization today to build a new high-power radio station in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash.

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Pretty Housewife Scoffs At Sugar Worries!



Mrs. Phynas Friend, who lives in the Holliday cabins in West Klamath, made an early morning trip to the grocery store to get her share of rationing sugar with the end of rationing of the sweet stuff at midnight Wednesday. Mrs. Friend, who moved out here a year ago from Pine Bluff, Ark., admitted to little trouble even during sugar rationing but is bent on canning now that the government has given housewives the green light.

Ghoully Visitors Wreak Havoc At Local Cemetery

By HALE SCARBROUGH An astounding amount of damage has been done in Linkville cemetery within the past few days by vandals who have knocked over at least a dozen tombstones, virtually wrecked the office building, torn down fences around the grave plots and generally created havoc in the city-operated cemetery.

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Third Protest Note Sent To Soviet Official

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Bay Strike Talks Slated

OAKLAND, Calif., June 12 (AP)—Three East Bay city managers and U. S. conciliator William J. Curtin put their heads together today to try to figure out a way of settling the disruptive Key System transit strike.

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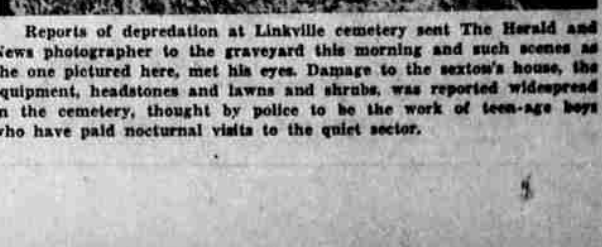
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Reports of depredation at Linkville cemetery sent The Herald and News photographer to the graveyard this morning and such scenes as the one pictured here, met his eyes. Damage to the sexton's house, the equipment, headstones and lawns and shrubs, was reported widespread in the cemetery, thought by police to be the work of teen-age boys who have paid nocturnal visits to the quiet sector.