

BROTHERHOODS THREATEN TIE-UP

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
According to Washington dispatches this morning, Oregon got a few odd dollars over 13 1/2 millions from the federal government last year in the form of welfare grants and other "assistance." That amounts to about \$11 PER PERSON—which isn't hay.

HERE'S a mild warning. Don't let yourself think of that 13 1/2 millions as money descending gently from heaven on lucky Oregonians. It is TAX MONEY. Taxes, like water, have an odd habit of filtering out and finding a common level.

That is to say, you paid your share of it, even if the money did come from the Great White Father.

HERE is a new angle on a cock-eyed world. In Hungary, which is run by the communists, American films made with the help of Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou, Alan Jones, George Murphy or Robert Montgomery are BANNED hereafter.

You will recall, if you are a careful student of your newspaper, that all these actors but Jones gave strong ANTI-COMMUNIST testimony at the recent hearing before the house committee on un-American affairs in Washington.

THAT is what the system of two worlds, carried to the extreme of absurdity, brings us to.

ON the general theme of this cock-eyed world, there is a tragic little story from Shanghai on the wires this morning.

It seems that yesterday a mob estimated at 10,000 milling Chinese "menaced" the British consulate there. Buildings in the neighborhood were plastered with placards condemning the British, the Americans and the CHINESE GOVERNMENT. Some of the posters read: "British get out of Kowloon"; "Americans get out, too"; "Chinese government WORST WE EVER HAD."

THE tragedy of it lies in the fact that when they find themselves stymied. In their confused thinking, the British are bad; the Americans are bad—and their Chinese government is the worst they've ever known.

Where do they go from here? As the cards are now stacked, they will go to communism—which will be FORCED onto them.

MORE about the cockeyed world: In Palestine last night, there was a skirmish between Jews and Arabs. It seems from the best neutral reports we can get that Jews attacked an Arab village, wounding six residents. Returning to their base of operations, they were ambushed by Arabs and about half of them wiped out.

A "reliable Arab source" says this morning that "identity cards" of 49 Jews killed in the ruckus have been brought to his Jerusalem office.

THE cards, presumably, were brought in as trophies proving the killing of that many enemies—much as our American Indians used to bring in scalps.

THERE'S a little tale from Paris today to the effect that French designers are to show 1948 skirts at least an inch longer and considerably hipper than last year—with maybe polka-dots all the way from nickel to saucer size spliced over them in a big way.

Why? They're trying to get something so new and eye-smacking that women will throw away their old ones and buy new ones, whether they can afford it or not.

In a world starved for raw materials, that is a little tragic also.

SEVEN KILLED
ROME, Jan. 17 (AP)—Dispatches reported that seven persons were killed and 60 injured, 19 severely, when a floor collapsed yesterday under a crowd enticed for a funeral at Agrigento, Sicily.

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Stream year to date 6.91
Last year 2.88 Normal 2.53
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Ostendorf, Condrey Said Eyeing Lower House As Political Pick

Legislative openings at this year's elections continue to get the lion's share of political interest, with at least two Klamath Falls city officials reported as eyeing the two seats in the lower house allotted to Klamath county.

Mayor Ed Ostendorf appeared today as a definite possibility for the legislative race. The Klamath mayor is a republican, and has indicated he will probably enter the republican primary for representative. He concludes his first term as mayor of Klamath Falls this year, and is obviously bitten by the political bug.

Mayor Ostendorf is a former democrat, but shifted his registration about the time he became interested in supporting the candidacy of Earl Snell for governor. He served for a time as regional head of the OPA with headquarters here, and he is a strong ANTI-COMMUNIST leader. He served on the Klamath Falls automobile dealer house committee on un-American affairs in Washington.

The other city official who may have aspirations for legislative office is A. F. Condrey, city councilman from Mills addition. Since his election to council, Condrey has plunged deeply into public and political affairs. He is a railroad man, and has also been mentioned, along with numerous others, as a possible candidate for mayor this fall. He is a democrat.

Henry Semon, democratic incumbent, is the only legislative candidate formally announced so far. Klamath county comprises the 32nd representative district in Oregon. There are two representatives from this district, and that means

Crater Lake Skiing Poor

Sightseeing at Crater Lake National park probably will be better than the skiing this week-end, rangers reported Saturday morning. No new snow has fallen within the past week and there is an icy crust on the heavy pack.

Skiing is better between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the crust is somewhat broken by the warm sun which is expected to prevail again Sunday at the park. All days this week have been clear and cold and there was not a cloud in the sky early this morning. Minimum temperature this week was 12 degrees on Monday, maximum 53 degrees on both Wednesday and Thursday. It was 25 last night and 30 degrees at 10 a.m. today.

A big crowd was expected at the park tomorrow, Sunday. Rangers said the ski tow would be in operation and the lunch counter would be available.

Seattle Child May Not Live To Fill Duty

SEATTLE, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Jimmy Hiscok gazed proudly today at an official contract making him the Seattle Rainiers' mascot next season—but he may not live to read about the feats of his baseball idols. He has heart disease.

Yesterday all the big name baseball players now in Seattle—Freddie Hutchinson, Jeff Heath, Dewey Soriano, Earl Johnson, Kewpie Dick Barrett and Earl Sheely—gathered at Jimmy's bedside. They brought with them the contract, an autographed baseball, a big league cap and a Rainiers' cap.

It was the best doctor Jimmy could have, his doctor said.

Indo-Chinese Sign Truce

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Dutch and the Indonesian republic signed a truce today in the warfare that broke out last summer in Java, Sumatra and Madoera.

The agreement was signed aboard the United States navy transport Renville anchored off Batavia.

Endorsement of the truce climaxed 11 weeks of negotiations by a good offices committee sent by the United Nations security council to try to bring peace in the Dutch East Indies.

Political disagreements between the Dutch and the republic started the war last July 20, when the Dutch army began what is called "police action" against the Indonesians.

The case was brought before the United Nations, and the security council, urging both sides to settle their disputes, called upon them August 1 for a cease-fire effective three days later. They agreed to the cease-fire, but later each accused the other of violating it freely. Subsequently the committee was set up.

The truce agreement provides for a demilitarized zone based on a Dutch-drawn line and in effect gives the Netherlands at least temporary control of the most productive areas of Java and Sumatra.

Rent Curb Removal Danger Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Harrison testified today that relaxation of rent controls would "directly raise the cost of living and add to the pressure of wage demands."

He further told a senate banking subcommittee that "there is every indication that rents will rise sharply unless effective controls are continued."

Harrison said "relaxing or easing of controls" on this important factor in the cost of living will be "inflationary and disruptive."

The committee, headed by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) is hearing testimony on legislation to extend controls beyond February 29, the date the present law is due to expire.

Harrison told the committee he does not think that property owners are "unduly suffering" under the present law, which, he said, is checking what in many cases could be called "unfair profiteering."

"I don't think that it is unfair for the government to step in and halt profiteering in a necessity of life," he added.

Truck Driver Pays Fine

Harvey Leonel Nichols of Medford, driver for Oregon-California-Nevada East Freight lines, Friday paid a fine of \$145 plus costs and had his driver's license automatically revoked for a period of one year after state police charged him with drunk driving while maneuvering the big truck-trailer on highway 66 late Thursday night.

Officers observed the man turning the truck around at the Lenox junction at 11:45 p.m. and driving back toward town. He had turned his lights out, turned them back on his left side, and drove toward town. He stopped the big machine on the highway and officers said he got out of the cab in a highly drunken condition. He attempted to light "one cigarette after another," returning the burning lighter to his pocket.

The truck, which held up two-way traffic, was finally moved off the highway and Nichols lodged in the county jail where he was held overnight.

More Bad News Looms For Males As Paris Fashions Head For Longer Skirts!

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Paris fashion houses unveil their spring collections next month and fashion sages are predicting longer skirts.

An impressive web of secrecy has, as usual, been woven around the collections but it is reliably reported that seven inches from the ground—one inch longer than the most exaggerated lengths last fall—can be expected. Some of the more moderate houses probably will maintain a happy medium.

Exaggerated hipiness is expected to be the vogue even more than last season. Materials are expected to be as luxurious as ever, with no harsh, bold colors. Gentle pastel shades will be played to the full.

Floral designs will be tabu—materials will be mainly plain. But polka-dots from nickel to saucer size are expected to be splashed in a big way. Plaids copied in both silk and wool from original Scottish designs and colorings also are forecast.

Exactly why Paris designers are expected to make a thorough job of the trend they started last year seems to be purely a matter of economics. Times are hard for the fashion houses. Many of them have had to shut shop either temporarily or permanently through financial difficulties—particularly those that have only a French clientele.

The changes last season weren't violent enough to garner a full harvest of customers. This year those customers have got to be fully convinced that a return to shorter skirts is out of the question and that their wardrobes must be replenished.

Basketball Contortions

The picture on the left shows Bill Arnold (55), Medford guard, with the ball and apparently just about to trip teammate Tom Mottern, while Don Zorosanski (8) and Bob Barnes (5) try to break their stride to keep from running into the Tornado players. The middle picture is primarily an excellent rear view of Tom Mottern (50), by all odds the largest participant in last night's game. Tom is the Medford center and seems to be covering all angles. The man with the ball is Klamath's Gary Dawes.

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Railroaders To Walk Out Feb. 1 If No Pay Hike

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said today he hoped a presidential fact-finding board would find a solution to a dispute with the national railroads which has led to a February 1 strike call by three rail unions.

Robertson, last night that February 1 had been selected for the start of a nationwide rail walkout by his union and two others, following a breakdown in mediation efforts in Chicago. Today, however, he said a committee from the three unions, meeting in Chicago, had selected February 1, at 6 a.m.

"I hope they can find a solution, and I hope they will," said Robertson. "We always want a solution. But until an emergency fact-finding board is appointed, we have to proceed under our strike plan."

"The law provides that from the time a board is appointed, it has 30 days in which to make a report to the president. From the time of the report, neither the unions nor the carriers may change the situation for another 30 days. That is the cooling off period in which both sides determine whether to follow the board's recommendations."

Chairman Frank P. Douglas of the national (railway) mediation board said in Chicago he would advise President Truman an emergency existed. Charles G. Ross, the president's secretary, said in Washington a board probably will be appointed next week.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Switchmen's Union of North America joined with the firemen in calling the strike. Said Robertson, through a joint committee appointed to arrange details.

Senator Johnson Comes Up With Brand New Song

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado has come up with a song, "O! Man Eln'h'r," which he suggested that Republican Senator Tobey of New Hampshire try out on his vocal chords.

Johnson made public a letter he wrote Tobey, who has announced he is supporting General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been non-committal as to whether he will be a candidate for the presidency.

The words of Senator Johnson's song, to be sung to the tune of "O! Man River," are:

"O! Man Eln'h'r,
"O! man Eln'h'r, dat of man Eln'h'r
He mus' know sumpin', but don't say nothin'
He jes' keep rollin', he keep on rollin' alon'
He don't buy futures, he don't sell cotton
For dem dat dux'll soon be f'got'n
But of man Eln'h'r, he jes' rollin' alon'."

"Taft and Dewey sweat an' strain
Heads all achin' an' racked wid pain
'Giddap, rabbit' 'lose dat snail'
Wid mo' an' mo' gabbin' 'n Stassen'll fall
He git weary an' sick o' tryin'
He's tired of runnin' an' scared o' flyin'
But of man Eln'h'r, he jes' keep rollin' alon'."

Doctors Warn Gandhi Again

NEW DELHI, Jan. 17 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi received a doctor's warning today to give up his fast, while thousands of his followers milled about Birla house in a showing of their devotion to him.

The 78-year-old Hindu leader's doctors said that "in our opinion it is most undesirable" to let the five-day fast continue. Gandhi gave no indication he would heed this advice.

The demonstration outside Birla house was one of wild adoration. It lasted an hour and was dispersed at the request of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister.

Gandhi's main condition for ending his fast is an end to communal fighting.

He said his demonstration "ought to lead to an honorable settlement" of the Kashmir question and "all differences" of other kinds between the predominantly Hindu domination of India and the Moslem domination of Pakistan.

Arabs And Jews Clash In Hills

JERUSALEM, Jan. 17 (AP)—Arab sources said today as many as 49 Jews were killed in fighting with Arabs over hills in the Judean hills between Bethlehem and Hebron.

A reliable source of the Arab higher executive said "identity cards of 49 Jews killed last night near Hebron" had been brought to the executive's Jerusalem office.

He said the Jews, a party of men and women headed for Kfar Bityon settlement "as reinforcements," were moved down by machine-gun fire from all sides.

Police, piecing together sparse reports from the area, gave this version: Jews attacked the Arab village of Surif in the hills southwest of Bethlehem, wounding six Arabs. Returning to their base of operations, they were ambushed by Arabs and about half were wiped out.

Propeller Kills Amateur Pilot

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 17 (AP)—A whirling propeller killed Tom Kelson, 33, Warrenton bartender, at the Clatsop county airport last night.

Kelson, an amateur flyer, had been for a hop with two Warrenton friends, Glenn McComber and Jim Rippert, in Rippert's plane. Sheriff Paul Kearney said Kelson stayed by the plane to repair some wiring, while McComber and Rippert went to a cafe for coffee.



Klamath Falls Pelicans defeated their arch-rival of high school athletics, the Medford Black Tornado, 45 to 25 last night on the Klamath Union high school court, and a capacity crowd of some 1500 fans—largest of the current season—saw the basketball contortions caught by Wes Guderian, The Herald and News cameraman.

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Klamath and Medford pick up their rivalry again tonight on the local hardwood, the varsity game starting about 8:15.

—Pictures by Wes Guderian.