

GRAIN PRICES BOOSTED TODAY

In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
THERE are straw in the upper-level news today. This one, for example:
President Truman says this morning he'll have to have more money in Greece and possibly in Turkey. Why?
To handle Russia, of course. (He doesn't say so, but we all know what he means.)

HERE'S another straw:
A "high American official" in Seoul (in American-held South Korea) says this morning that a Russian puppet government has been established in North Korea (held by the Russians). He adds that the new puppet government has an army, a flag and a constitution—all in open defiance of international agreements.
That is to say, Russia thinks she has North Korea in shape to be handled, as she has handled Bulgaria, Romania, etc.

WHY is that significant?
If Russia's hold on Western Europe slips, she'll move to TIGHTEN her grip on the Far East (China, Korea, etc.)
Watch it.

EISENHOWER, retiring as chief of staff of the U. S. army, says in Washington that if war comes to America again the FIRST 60 DAYS WILL DECIDE THE WINNER.
Amplifying his statement, he says:
"Because major nations in the future will be armed with weapons of terrifying destructive power, a series of lightning blows might conceivably end a future war at its outset."

HE means atom weapons, of course. What he is saying is that in atom-bomb warfare whoever gets there first with the mostest will win.
We got the jump on atom-bomb development. It is a safe assumption that we have (at present) the "mostest" bombs. If we're even half sensible, we'll see to it that we keep enough planes of superior speed and range to get there "fastest" with our bombs if shooting trouble starts.

IT'S a grim thought. Here is perhaps a faintly consoling thought: A generation ago, poison gas warfare was a grisly probability. But EVERYBODY got poison gas.
SO—
If ANYBODY started it, the prospect was certain that somebody else would come right back with it.
In the last war, nobody used gas.

THE same thing might happen with atom bombs IF WE KEEP THE JUMP ON THE REST OF THE WORLD.
We aren't going to use 'em, unless somebody starts something.
In time, as hot tempers cool, nobody might use 'em.

CONGRESS, eyeing the possibility that the peak of prices has been reached and maybe passed, is toying with the idea of extending rent control a month at a time until we can see where we're headed.
It is seldom enough that Harry Bridges and congress agree, but a San Francisco Dispatch this morning tells us that Bridges and his CIO longshoremen "may discard their traditional one-year contract policy and seek a LONG-TERM work agreement."
Bridges, you see, is also toying with the thought that the peak may be past.

US Appeals For Holy Land

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman has made personal and direct appeals to other governments for "restraint in dealing with the Palestine situation."
His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, today gave out this brief statement:
"In an effort to prevent the spread of disorder in the Middle East, this government has, during recent months, addressed appeals to certain interested governments stressing the importance, in the interest of Middle East security and world peace, of the exercise of restraint in dealing with the Palestine situation. Some of these appeals were made directly by the president."
Ross's statement, on which he refused to elaborate, was prompted by questions growing out of a radio report that Mr. Truman had appealed directly to the kings of Saudi Arabia and Iraq to use their influence to prevent a spread of violence.

S. L. Moorhead Passes At 95

TIGARD, Feb. 16 (AP)—S. L. Moorhead, 95, former member of the Oregon legislature and ex-newspaper publisher, died yesterday at the home of his son.
He came to Oregon in 1891 and a year later founded the Junction City Times, which he edited until 1916. From then until 1928 he was editor of the Coville County, Wash., Advocate. He served four terms in the Oregon senate prior to leaving Oregon.
Funeral services will be held at the Miller-Sherman chapel in Junction City at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Oddfellows cemetery there.

WEATHER
Max. (Feb. 16): 44 Min.
Precipitation last 24 hours:
Stream year to date:
Last year: 4.75 Norm: 28.0
Forecast: Cloudy, show.

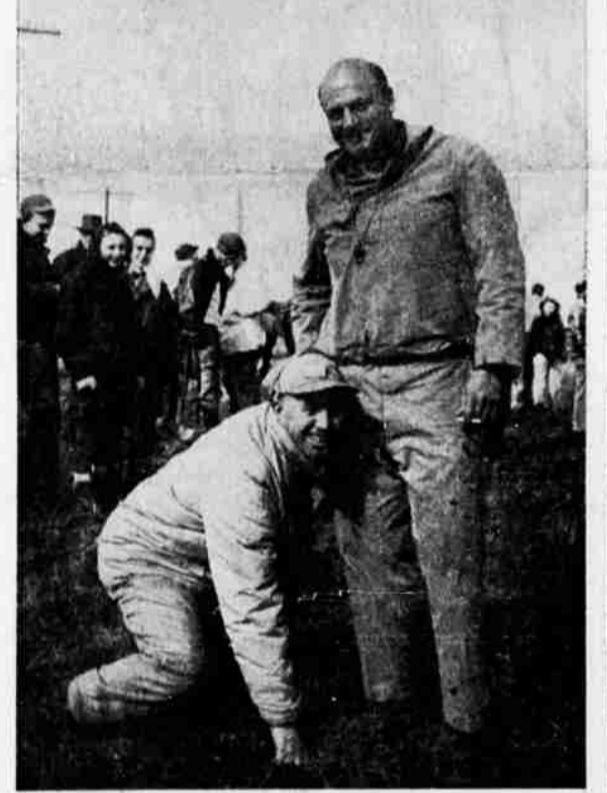
Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948 Telephone 8111 ** No. 1253

County Political Picture Develops



Scenes at Coast Retriever Trials Here



An outstanding sports event of the Coast was held here Saturday and Sunday when the Pacific retriever trials were conducted on Klamath river near the US 97 bridge. These pictures were taken there. Upper left, Mott Place Captain, a black Labrador, and winner of the Open All-Age trial, is shown with his handler, J. A. Bertsch of Montana. He is handling a retrieved bird to Judge Jack Lambert of Portland. Upper right, Gene Kinnaman of Portland is shown with Okanagan Dinah, another black Labrador, winner of second place. Below, Herb Fleischacker Jr. of San Francisco, and Hal Shidler, Klamath Falls, demonstrate a bit of the football they used to play in their coast conference days when Fleischacker was at Stanford and Shidler at Washington.

Ranch Hand Freezes To Death After River Plunge

Herbert J. Jones, 44, a lumber and ranch worker residing at 1938 Worden, was found dead Saturday night on the back porch of the Arthur F. Blocklinger home in Chiloquin. Death was attributed to exposure and state police said the man had been in a bizarre automobile accident.
Early Saturday morning Jones is said to have been in Chiloquin and was last seen by Virgil Wilson, Indian service officer. At that time, Wilson said, the man appeared intoxicated.
No one knows for sure what happened between that time and the time Jones' frozen body was found about 7 p. m. Saturday, but state police give this probable reconstruction of events:
Jones turned his 20-year-old car off the street and onto a railroad spur near the Chiloquin mill and bounced along the ties for considerable distance to the Williamson river. There his car crashed into a structure alongside the tracks and Jones' head struck the windshield.
He got out of the car and toppled into the river, breaking through a skiff of ice and was washed down-stream. Finally he got out of the river and crossed on a bridge toward the Blocklinger home, where a light was burning.

"Pie Face" Is Object Of Hunt

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Police are looking for a pie-faced bandit.
The man tried to snatch Mrs. Charlotte Cleor's purse from under her left arm Sunday as she walked along a street. Mrs. Cleor swung with her right, in which she was carrying a pumpkin pie.
"Who!" gasped the bandit, and ran.



Truman To Ask Congress For Additional Greek Aid Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman told congress today he will ask more money for military assistance for Greece and Turkey.
Mr. Truman gave this word to the legislators in a report on use of the \$400,000,000 they voted last year to help the Greeks and Turks resist communism.
He did not say how much more will be asked.
Last year's fund was \$200,000,000 for Greece and \$100,000,000 for Turkey.
In a letter sent to congress with the report on use of this money, the president said Greece has been subjected "to even higher increasing pressure" by a communist minority subservient to "foreign influence."
There was no mention of Russia by name, or of the Russian satellites in the Balkans.
Greek communist guerrilla forces reportedly have drawn aid from Greece's communist-dominated neighbors.
Mr. Truman said economic assistance can be given Greece under the proposed European recovery program.
He added:
"No Military Aid
"The European recovery program will not provide, however, for any additional military assistance required for Greece and Turkey, which will, at the appropriate time, be sought from the congress under public law 75."
Public law 75 is the one under which Greek-Turkish aid funds were voted last year.
The president said of the situation in Greece:
"It is significant that the guerrilla warfare is directed not against the Greek army but against the people of Greece. The deliberate and wanton destruction of Greek villages does not result from military engagements. It is determined and ruthless destruction intended to render people homeless and drive them from the soil; to force them into overcrowded urban centers where they become charges of an already overburdened state; and to create for them conditions of misery and hardship in the hope that this will make them susceptible to political agitation."
Mr. Truman said the guerrilla bands "which traffic in human misery and chaos" are too small to be "truly representative" of any large part of the Greek population.
He said they total about 20,000 and a large proportion of these were forced into "the guerrilla ranks under threat of death to themselves and their families."
He said, however, that the communist policy "is sapping the economic strength" of Greece while the American mission for aid to that country is seeking to build it up.

Geiger Rites Wednesday

Final rites for Mrs. Bertha May Geiger of Klamath Falls will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from the chapel of Whitlock's Funeral home with the Rev. Victor Phillips officiating. Mrs. Geiger, who died Saturday following a month's illness, will be buried Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Rest-Haven Memorial park at Eugene at the side of a son and daughter.
Mrs. Geiger, who was office secretary for Dr. Ralph W. Stearns and Dr. T. F. Farley, had made her home here for 14 years, coming to Klamath Falls from Eugene where she was affiliated in the same position at a Eugene clinic for a number of years. Shortly after coming here Mrs. Geiger took the office secretaryship with Dr. Stearns, a position she held at the time of her death. She was long active in the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's club and leaves a host of friends to mourn her passing.
Born in Illinois, Mrs. Geiger came west with her family 36 years ago. She has made her home here at 1503 Upham street and was 63 years of age at her death. She is survived by two sons, W. L. and H. E. Geiger of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Eunice June Pascal of Bremerton, Wash. There are six grandchildren.

Evans Fire Year Ago

One year ago today—February 16—five persons perished in a fire which gutted the Evans apartment building, 10th and Main, the most disastrous local fire in toll of lives lost since the Houston hotel burned September 1, 1928, killing 11 persons.
Properly damage in the Evans fire was greatest since the Pelican hotel burned October 16, 1926.
The Evans building originally was a three-story structure, but in remodeling since the fire it has been cut to two floors. Work on the building has progressed to the extent that business will be able to move into street-floor quarters within a few weeks.

Weight Still Big Worry

PASCO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Take from Tom Bishop, manager of a local drug store, people hereabouts are plenty concerned about their weight.
This morning Bishop—in response to numerous customer complaints that his weighing scale wouldn't work—decided to open the machine and check it.
He poured the pennies.
Bishop grabbed a couple of handfuls. Then he grabbed some paper sacks. Then he grabbed frantically for a cardboard box. Excited customers jumped in to help him.
A counting machine from a nearby bank finally told the exhausted Bishop what he suspected. In less than four months the machine had collected 7850 pennies. Not including numerous nickels and dimes which he used to buy customers free coffee.

Two More Announce For Sheriff

Political candidates continued to develop rapidly today with two more Republicans announcing for nomination to the sheriff's office and one coming out for district attorney. They were:
Dayton E. Van Vactor, prominent attorney, republican, declaring for district attorney.
Karl F. Dehlinger, well-known farmer, announced and filed for sheriff.
Jack Linkenbach, long-time city policeman, announced and filed for sheriff.
Five persons are now definitely in the running for the republican nomination as sheriff—George Uerlings, Joe E. Green and Fenton Mahrt having come out Saturday—while Van Vactor is the first to put in a bid for the office of prosecutor.
Van Vactor, a former deputy district attorney and former city attorney, will file his candidacy in Salem, the D. A.'s job being a state office. District Attorney Clarence Humble, republican, some time ago said he would not run again, and no one else has announced.
Van Vactor is a veteran of two world wars, member of the American Legion, VFW, Lions and past exalted ruler of Elks. During the last war he was in Europe 30 months with the 8th and 9th air force and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He holds the Croix de Guerre, highest French military decoration, with award signed by General Charles de Gaulle.
Private Practice
Since returning from the service Van Vactor has been in private legal practice with offices in the Willis building. He resides at 2027 Fremont, is married and has one child, Robert, a Fremont junior high student.
Van Vactor is making his debut in elective politics. All other public offices held were appointive.
Karl Dehlinger is a Klamath county native and ex-artillery captain who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dehlinger of Henley. After attending Klamath schools, Dehlinger went to Oregon State college, graduating in 1935.
He served two years with the Oregon State college extension service. (Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Grain Sag May Aid ERP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The sag in farm prices may mean more votes in congress for the Marshall plan.
And the way some lawmakers size things up, it may be fewer delegates to slash the size of the aid-to-Europe program.
"p. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted to a reporter:
"The farmers will be screaming for the Marshall plan in a few weeks. With prices down at home, our export markets are going to look a lot better, even though we finance them."
Vorys is a member of the foreign affairs committee. It expects to keep hearings on foreign aid going until the end of the month.
The senate foreign relations committee has finished its hearings and is nearly ready to send a bill to the floor for debate.
What the administration asked was that congress authorize a four and a quarter year program to help Western European nations repair the economic damage of the war. It asked \$8,800,000,000 for the first 15 months, starting April 1.
The senate committee said yes to the four and a quarter year plan and agreed to fix the figure at \$5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months. Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said that total is exactly what the administration is counting on for the first year.

Late Spud Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: 7 broken, 23 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 8, Idaho 2, Oregon 8, Nevada 1, market steady; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, \$5.50.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: 19 broken, 80 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 21, Florida 2, Oregon 3, Minnesota 4, Idaho 10, Utah 2, Washington 1, by truck 9; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, \$5.30-5.35.

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Seeks D.A.'s Job



Dayton E. Van Vactor, prominent Klamath Falls lawyer, today announced that he is a candidate for the post of Klamath county district attorney on the republican ticket.

Former Olene Rancher Dies

OLENE, Feb. 16 (AP)—Death was received Sunday of the word of a former well-known Olene rancher, George E. Anderson, 86, in Harbor, Ore.
Mr. Anderson, who had been in poor health for some time, died early Sunday. Final rites will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Brookings.
Mr. Anderson was a member of a prominent pioneer family in the Klamath country.
He is survived by his wife, Agnes of Harbor; two sons, Fred and Archie, three daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Reiling and Mrs. Viola Irene Young of Brookings, and Mrs. Hans Brothers of Fairbanks, Alaska; four brothers, Wilbert and Ray of Klamath Falls and Truman and Myron of Chico, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. John Floden, also of Chico, and Mrs. Chris Thompson of Lakeview.

Paris Site Of Next UN Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Paris has been selected as the site of this year's meeting of the general assembly, the United Nations announced today.
The decision was reached 90 minutes after Secretary-General Trygve Lie went into consultation with a special committee.
The French capital was selected over Geneva, Brussels and The Hague.
The assembly will open September 21 and may run three months. The security council and other organs which normally meet here will be transferred to the European city selected for the same period. Lake Success will be the virtual shutdown.
Officials here estimated the city selected would realize a \$5,000,000 windfall with the heavy influx of delegates and visitors.

Extension Of Rent Curb Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The house banking committee voted 8 to 5 today to extend present rent controls one month beyond the February 29 expiration date.
The committee rejected successive proposals for extension of one year or six months, but Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said:
"I want to distinctly understand that this is not done with any idea of killing rent controls."
"It is apparent as of today," Wolcott told reporters, "we will continue rent controls at least for a year in some form."
He said the one-month extension was approved on his motion "because we want to look at rents in the light of the changing economic condition. We want to see what effects the stabilizing recession will have on rents."
He pointed out also that a case is now pending before the supreme court testing constitutionality of peacetime rent controls.

Ford Develops New Auto Fan

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Ford Motor company announced today its engineers have developed an automobile radiator fan that operates only when needed. Operation and speed of the fan are controlled by a thermostat in the radiator hose.
The Ford announcement said tests show that in cold weather the fan seldom turns on.
Controlled cooling, it added, means increased gasoline mileage, less fan noise, quicker warm-up, better acceleration and more engine power and flexibility.

"Gentleman's Agreement" In Top Spot So Far For Hollywood Honors

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP)—"Gentleman's Agreement" stands a chance of winning seven "Oscars" when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents its annual awards March 20.
The picture, a 20th Century Fox production with anti-Semitism as its theme, and seven persons connected with it were nominated in seven categories yesterday.
"Gentleman's Agreement" was nominated for best picture and its stars, Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire, were named in the best actor and actress competition.
Others connected with the picture who received nominations were: Elia Kazan, for directing; Anne Revere and Celeste Holm, for supporting actresses; Moss Hart, for best written screenplay, and Harnon Jones, for film editing.
Close competition is expected all the way down the line, however. Opposing "Gentleman's Agreement" for best picture are "The Bishop's Wife" (Samuel Goldwyn, RKO Radio), "Great Expectations" (J. Arthur Rank, British), and "Miracle on 34th Street" (20th Century Fox).
For the best acting awards, Peck, John Garfield ("Body and Soul"), Ronald Colman ("A Double Life"), William Powell ("Life With Father") and Michael Redgrave ("Mourning Becomes Electra") were named among leading men.
Actresses competing for the coveted award for leading ladies will be Loretta Young ("The Farmer's Daughter"), Susan Hayward ("Smash-Up," "The Electra") and Joan Crawford ("Possessed").

Commodity Market On Upswing

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Grain prices pushed ahead today sparked by some corn contracts which at one time advanced the full daily limit of eight cents a bushel.
Deliveries of wheat were up as much as 6 1/2 cents a bushel. Oats climbed as much as 4 1/2 cents.
New highs for the day were established in some grains after a midday falling off.
Other major commodity markets showed strength generally and stocks were a bit higher in relatively light trading.
Cotton, which opened between \$1 and \$2 a bale higher in New York and New Orleans, ranged from \$1.29 higher to 10 cents a bale lower in the New York market at noon.
Soybeans Up
Soybeans, which have dropped hardest since the price break began 13 days ago, were up the eight cent limit today.
Cottonseed oil and hides were slightly higher, but rubber was down a little.
Wholesale butter prices at New York were up as much as 2 1/2 cents a pound and advanced as much as 3 cents at Chicago.
Retail food stores continued to feature lower meat prices, but government and livestock experts warned that shortages due later this year may pull the prices up a bit.
Hogs were about 50 cents to 75 cents a hundred pounds higher at Chicago in unexpectedly light trading.
Economists are watching this week's trading closely for a clue to the final meaning of the break in commodity prices.
Business everywhere was beginning to recover from the first shock of the price plunge, but leaders still fought shy of long-range commitments wherever possible.

Rail Rate Boost Okayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized 96 more railroads to raise basic passenger coach fare 12.63 per cent.
The authority was given 85 lines generally operating west of the Mississippi river, and to 11 in the southern states.
On five days notice to the public, they may hike basic one-way coach fares from 2.2 cents to 2.5 cents a mile, make proportionate increases in round-trip rates, and increase the minimum coach fare from 10 to 15 cents.
This will bring them into line with higher coach fares set by all eastern railroads last June, and later by most southern lines.

Planes To Check Ski Trip Path

PORTLAND, Feb. 16 (AP)—Daily progress of two skiers on a 30-day trek along the summit of the Cascades to Crater lake will be checked from the air.
Jack Meissner, 28, Portland, and Ernest Penhney, 20, Maiden, Mass., reported they made arrangements with the civil air patrol of Eugene to keep track of their progress. They will carry large cloth markers to be used to signal aviators in case of need along the 300-mile route. They plan to leave from Government Camp Wednesday.
Meissner said he had been asked by the Mount Hood ski patrol to call off the trip. The patrol suggested that if the two men had any mishap a costly and dangerous rescue mission would have to be organized.

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