

MILHORN RELEASED FROM JAIL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It seems a crying shame to talk about money matters with a two-day holiday coming up, but Washington dispatches this morning tell us that in the fiscal year of 1949 our federal government spent \$1,811,440,047.69 more than it took in.

Maybe we'd better spell that big figure out. Our excess of spending over income in the fiscal year just closed was one billion, eight hundred and eleven million, four hundred and forty thousand, forty-seven dollars and sixty-eight cents.

That means roughly \$12.50 to you as an individual. If you have three dependents, it means that your share of the national debt was upped by about \$30 in the book-keeping year just ended.

THAT'S not much, you say? Well, maybe not. But every little bit added to what you've got now makes just a little bit more. Out of the last 20 years, our national government has gone in the hole during 18 years. Only in the fiscal years of 1948 and 1947 did we take in more than we spent.

During these 20 years, our per capita national debt rose from practically nothing to about \$1700. The bookkeeping year just finished adds something like \$13 or \$14 to that total.

If, as an individual, you had gone deeper into debt during 18 out of the past 20 years, you'd be figuring that maybe you'd better begin to do something about reducing your spending. If you didn't come to that conclusion on your own account, your creditors would do it for you.

What kind of thinking are our government people doing? Here's an interesting dispatch along that line from Washington:

"Senator Murray (Democrat, from Montana) urged today a conference of labor leaders, businessmen, farmers and consumers to take a searching look at the drift of the nation's economy.

"The Montana senator told a reporter he hopes to obtain action in this session of congress on a bill he and seven other Democrats are sponsoring TO DIRECT THE PLANNING OF A FIFTEEN BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL WORKS PROGRAM."

THAT is to say, after going in the hole during 18 years out of the past 20 years, our political leaders are telling us that the thing to do is to SPEND STILL MORE AND GO STILL DEEPER INTO THE HOLE IN THE FUTURE.

Maybe that's good politics. But it ISN'T good business.

REPRESENTATIVE NORBLAD, of Oregon, asks a disturbing question in Washington this morning.

He asks: "What does the administration plan to do about paying average John Doe citizens for war savings bonds due to mature in the next few years?"

He adds: "The total of these maturing bonds will soon be almost equal to our entire national budget. . . I should be interested in knowing just what we propose to do to pay this obligation."

WELL, what do we propose to do? Start swapping IOU's with each other?

That's where we're headed for if we don't get some business management into our governmental affairs.

Stevedores Veto Peace In Big Vote

HONOLULU, July 2 (AP)—Stevedores of Hawaii have turned down a peace formula for the 63-day waterfront strike by a 19 to 1 margin, and a settlement seems far away.

The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union announced yesterday that the final vote against a fact-finding board's plan for a 14-cent hourly raise was 1467 to 149.

No one had an answer to the question "what next?" Henry Schmidt, ILWU labor relations committee chairman, said the union would ask the stevedore companies for another session, but there was a strong attached. And employers didn't care for the strike.

Schmidt said the union was willing to reduce its demand for an increase of 32 cents an hour from its current \$1.40 wage. But he expected employers to be willing to bargain above 14 cents.

"We're not going to bargain upward from 14 cents, that's a clutch," declared W. Russell Starr, spokesman for the employers. In fact, he implied any new offer would be less than 14 cents although employers previously had accepted the fact-finding board's recommendation.

No Paper Monday!

The Herald and News will not publish any editions on Monday, July 4, thus affording a holiday to all employees. Next publication will be on Tuesday afternoon. It will include a full picture and story report of the rodeo and celebration.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1949

Telephone 8111 No. 2617

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today through Sunday. High today 80, low tonight 47; High Sunday 80.
Max. (July 1) 84 Min. 67
Precipitation last 24 hours—0.0



SIGN UP—Shirley Jones of Millerick and Tyler who are furnishing the rodeo stock for the Klamath Basin Roundup's three-day show, signs up three performers for the local rodeo show. Left to right they are Johnny Becker who is entering the bareback and bull riding events, Roy Mayo, who will also ride the bulls, and Felix Cooper, famous rodeo clown and bull-fighter. Professional cowboys stormed rodeo headquarters yesterday in time to sign for the fairground performances. Seven past or present world champion cowboys are on the roster for Klamath's annual riding and roping extravaganza.

Buckaroos Gather To Vie For Top Cowboy Honors Here

By RED HURD
The Klamath Basin Roundup, scheduled for tonight, Sunday and Monday afternoons, won't lack class, seven past or present world champion cowboys have inked entry blanks to ride in the basin's annual western show.

Out-of-town buckaroos swarmed rodeo headquarters yesterday to sign for two go-rounds during the three days of rodeo competition at the fairgrounds.

Tonight's show will start at 7:30 while Sunday and Monday afternoon shows get under way at 1 p. m.

Top-flight cowboys who will thrill an expected capacity rodeo crowd are Duncan Brown, San Jose, Calif., now leading the field for the 1949 bareback championship; Wag Blessing, Burbank, Calif., former world's king in bull riding; Gerald Roberts, Strong City, Kan., ex-world champion cowboy; Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif., two times runner-up for the bull-riding world's title; Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., five times world's top in bull riding; Dave Campbell, Reno, Nev., former bull-dogging titleholder; and John Rhodes, at one time joint holder of the team roping crown.

In the professional events, 24 cowboys have signed for the bareback riding, 13 in the saddle bronc riding, 20 for bull riding, 16 calf ropers, 12 bulldoggers, and 18 teams, 30 men, in the team tying.

Other top-flight cowboys who have come within a hair of copping world titles in various rodeo events in the past who will show their wares here are Tater Decker, Casey Tibbs, Carl Dossey, Bill Ward, Tex Connolly, Cliff Whistley and Asbury Sebell.

Approximately 70 professional cowboys will ride during the roundup.

On the local scene, in events exclusively for local cowhands, nine have signed for calf roping, eight teams are down for team tying, six will enter the stock horse race, five in the reined cowhorse event and six will race cold-blooded horses.

Both the stock horse and cold-blood horse races are quarter-mile distances and are for Klamath basin horses only.

Top bareback horses of the Millerick and Tyler string, Sonoma, Calif., rodeo stock suppliers, are Napa Stan, drawn by Buck Rotherford; Loop-a-Plane, drawn by Earl Johnson; and Tattletale Grey, drawn by Steve Johnson.

Measles, a top saddle bronc, was drawn by Kid Riddle, local Indian boy.

Other star horses to enter the field tomorrow include world-famous Winnimueca and Dirty Dan.

The majority of the top-flight horses were drawn by local riders.

Thirsty Guest Gets Big Bill

ASTORIA, July 2 (AP)—Fred B. White, 43, should have been less thirsty.

Counting local and out-of-town competitors, approximately 85 men will enter the arena in grueling tests for top cowboy honors during the three-show, two-go-round roundup.

Reno Brown, blonde western starlet, Queen Joyce I and her court of six princesses, the Klamath Saddle club, Klamath Sheriff's posse, Siskiyou county posse, and the Yamhill and Jackson county posses will all be included in the grand entry tonight under the newly-installed lights at the fairgrounds.

This will mark the first time in history that a local rodeo show will be shown under lights.

Ray Williams, rodeo secretary-treasurer, announced today that the quarter-horse race has been chopped from the program.

The roundup got off to an auspicious start this afternoon when Klamath kids took over the city with their colorful parade.

A special feature of the show tonight will be a drill by the famous Siskiyou county Sheriff's posse.

The Medford Trail Riders, who rode all the way from Medford for the show, will stage a quadrille at tonight's show.

Monday morning at 10:30, the huge Fourth of July parade is scheduled for their Main street march.

The highlight for the youngsters will be the calf scrambles. The boys will chase beef tonight and Monday afternoon while the girls are out for their event during Sunday afternoon's show.

Bud Bentley, well-known rodeo announcer, will handle the public address chore at the fairgrounds.

Dances won't be missing to round out the over-all gala celebration. Tonight ticket-holders can get into both the armory and fairground pavilion dances for the one price.

Western Valley boys supply the music, starting at 10:30, at the pavilion and Baldy's band will occupy the bandstand at the 9 o'clock armory dance.

Sunday night, the pavilion dance will hold the evening's entertainment spotlight.

Monday night, Eddie Kirk's band and Baldy will engage in a "battle of music," pitting western music against popular. That's 8:30 p. m. at the armory.

Government Bounds Into Familiar Red Ink—By \$1,811,440,047.69

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—A big government revenue setback stuck President Truman today with a 1948 fiscal year budget deficit of \$1,811,440,047.68—three times greater than the \$600,000,000 he had predicted.

Because of the huge size of the federal money figures the president was off only 3.5 per cent in over-estimating government income by \$1,334,000,000 for the 12 months ended Thursday. Mr. Truman's estimates were made last January.

The president missed the spending figure only 3.10ths of 1 per cent, but it was enough to throw him off \$123,000,000. Actual expenditures ran that much less than he'd counted,

ed, easing the effect of his revenue overestimate.

The key figures, given roundly in a year-end treasury compilation, were: Spending \$49,857,000,000, up \$4,356,000,000 over the preceding year and a new peacetime high; revenue \$38,246,000,000, down \$3,955,000,000 and at five-year low.

An 18.5 per cent rise in spending and a 9.4 per cent drop in revenue converted the budget outcome from an unprecedented surplus of \$4,419,000,000 in fiscal 1948 to a \$1,811,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year just over.

This also sent the government bounding back into the familiar red—after a two-year interval of living within its income for the only period in the last 20 years.

Prospects point to an even greater excess of spending over revenue in fiscal 1950, just under way. A deficit estimate of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 has come both from Senator Eyrd (D-Va.), a specialist on government finance, and from federal fiscal experts.

President Truman's forecast in January for fiscal 1950 was for an \$875,000,000 deficit, but this is generally considered out of date and is scheduled for revision next month. Also, many congressmen are talking about passing some legislation ordering Mr. Truman to cut expenditures authorized by congress.

Both the income tax cut voted by the 86th congress last year and the economic downturn that got under way last fall played their parts in knocking tax receipts down from their year ago levels. Tax refunds surpassed presidential expectations.

Expenditures, in comparison with last year, increased \$1,856,000,000 for the military establishment; \$409,000,000,000 for veterans administration costs, and \$1,789,000,000 for the Commodity Credit corporation outlays.

The European cooperation administration was an extra \$4,041,000,000 in the expenditure column, but it was offset in part by decreases of \$1,700,000,000 and \$25,000,000 from the year before in two foreign land items—the British loan and export-import bank costs respectively.

The Commodity Credit corporation outlays, chiefly for farm crop price supports, and veterans administration expenses were among those exceeding budget estimates. The ECA cost less than Mr. Truman had contemplated in January.

Lake County Convict Shot In Escape Try

SALEM, July 2 (AP)—A convict was wounded in an escape at the state prison today and a short time later was caught hiding under a bridge.

He is James Wren, 27, sentenced in 1946 in Lake county to five years for assault with intent to rob.

While leaving the prison yard at 2 a. m. today to work on the new prison wall, he made a break for freedom. A guard fired and the bullet hit him in the leg, but Wren kept running.

State police heard the firing and took up the chase. Capt. R. G. Howard found Wren, clutching a knife, hiding under a bridge spanning Mill creek near the prison. Wren was overpowered and returned to prison.

His wound was reported not serious.

Tokyo Rose Trial Will Open Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (AP)—An enemy voice that crossed the world's widest ocean six years ago, waging war in the modern manner, will speak again in federal court here. The "Tokyo Rose" treason trial starts Tuesday.

The trial may last two months. It will directly involve some 250 persons, including an extra large jury panel of 110.

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a slim Japanese-American with sharply cut features, now 33 years old, didn't choose the nickname "Tokyo Rose," which allied service men in the Pacific attached to the voice on Radio Tokyo's "Zero Hour" program.

That voice used to say it belonged to "Orphan Annie—your favorite enemy."

Government Prosecutor Tom DeWolfe promised today that courtroom principals (equipped with earphones in the Nurnberg war crimes trial fashion) will hear recordings of that voice made by wartime monitors on the Pacific Coast.

He said it would be identified as the voice of Mrs. D'Aquino by Japanese fellow-workers who saw her at the microphone, and by Allied service men who heard her at their fighting posts. Sometimes, DeWolfe added, the men heard her call them "boneheads," after she had lured them to their radios with music they liked and then told them devastating news about allied ship sinkings and deaths under Japanese bombings.

Forest Fire Danger Mounts

Forest fire fighters are facing a critical week-end with forests dried out to the inflammable stage and holiday picnickers invading the wooded areas.

All personnel of the Klamath Forest Protective association will be on duty and lookouts will be alerted. U. S. forest service lookouts will also spend their Fourth of July week-end constantly viewing the wooded mountain slopes, on the alert for a curl of smoke that might mean disaster.

The cooperation of the public is also asked this week-end by forest protectors in keeping fires down by observing simple rules posted in wooded areas and getting permits where they are required.

Crater, Diamond Lake Roads Open

The state highway department advised week-end motorists that all roads into Crater lake are open with the exception of the west rim drive.

State Police To Aid With Traffic Work

Seven or eight state patrolmen will be station in the fairgrounds area tonight, Sunday and Monday afternoons to facilitate traffic coming away from the rodeo grounds.

A plan similar to that used last year will be put into operation when the rodeo is over and traffic begins to move out. S. 6th will be blocked off at Etna street to west-bound traffic and all cars coming in from the Merrill-Lakeview junction will be shunted down Etna toward Shasta way.

Cars coming out of the fairgrounds can turn either east or west, toward town or away, and be dispersed both ways on S. 6th, down Crest, Summers lane, Altamont and other streets branching off.

State Police Sergeant Earl Tichner said last year that system cleared traffic from the fairgrounds in 40 minutes.

Here inside the city limits Police Chief Orville Hamilton is also making plans to handle the holiday traffic, particularly Monday morning for the rodeo parade.

No parking whatsoever will be allowed on Main street between 2nd and the Spring street underpass Monday morning until after the parade, Hamilton said. Cars left on the street will be towed away—at the expense of the owner.

Louise Overell Weds Policeman

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (AP)—Beulah Louise Overell, 20-year-old actress acquitted of murder in the yacht blast death of her parents, is honeymooning at home today with Robert Cannon, Los Angeles policeman.



Governor Says No To Extradition

Red Milhorn, accused in California of complicity in the 39-month-old El Rancho Tule roadhouse murder and robbery, was released from the county jail at noon today.

A technically kept him in since last night. Sheriff Jack Franey at noon today received a wire from Governor Douglas McKay formally notifying him that California's attempt to extradite Milhorn from Oregon had been denied. A similar telegram from McKay Friday afternoon was addressed to E. E. Driscoll, the 35-year-old Klamath Falls patrolman's attorney.

The telegram to Sheriff Franey said Milhorn could be released from custody "as far as this (McKay's) office is concerned." Upon receipt of the message, Franey released the prisoner.

The governor's messages to Franey and Driscoll said he was denying California's request for extradition "on the advice of the attorney general of Oregon" but gave no reason for the denial.

His first telegram to Driscoll, said that Siskiyou county, Calif., authorities had been notified and that the governor assumed Siskiyou county would order Milhorn's release from jail. But last night Franey talked to Siskiyou Prosecutor Fred Burton and Burton said he was not requesting the release.

Not Official
Because the telegram to Driscoll and not to the sheriff's office, Franey considered it unofficial and therefore kept Milhorn incarcerated until he received official word from McKay.

Apparently Siskiyou authorities were planning to go through with the extradition and were surprised by Governor McKay's action. An extradition hearing was scheduled for July 11.

Milhorn spent 16 days in the Klamath county jail after arrest for California on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit burglary. The state's roadhouse was robbed of some \$13,000 on March 3, 1946, and Nightwatchman Charlie Twigg clubbed to death.

Also arrested was Leonard Evans, former Tulelake restaurant operator. Evans was freed from the Yreka jail last Monday on a writ of habeas corpus.

Investigation
Milhorn said at the jail he had no idea what was back of Governor McKay's decision to bypass the extradition hearing except that someone must have done some investigating in Eugene and turned up proof that he (Milhorn) could not have been in California the date of the robbery.

Milhorn has protested his innocence, claiming that he was working in Lane county when the tavern was robbed and that "investigation of any degree of thoroughness would have cleared him."

The red-haired policeman said he intended to do some investigating himself to try to find why his name was -er mentioned in connection with the El Rancho Tule crime.

California's arrest of Evans and Milhorn was based apparently on the unsupported testimony of Tom Allen, a San Quentin convict who claimed he and Evans planned to rob the roadhouse in the latter part of 1945. Marvin (Moon) Morris, a Fresno lifer, supposedly related to Allen in a prison conversation that Milhorn was implicated.

Dimitrov Dies In Sanitarium Near Moscow

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Georgi Mikhailovich Dimitrov, premier of Bulgaria and one of the foremost leaders in world communism, died today, Moscow radio announced. He was 67.

He had been a life-long revolutionary, an exile, trusted agent of Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, a principal defendant in the German reichstag fire trial in 1933, and probably the most important communist outside Russia.

The announcement distributed by the Soviet monitor here said death was due to diabetes. Dimitrov had been under treatment in Bordkha sanitarium near Moscow for nearly three months.

He was granted leave from the premises in April to obtain the treatment. Vassil Kolarov, vice premier and foreign minister, became acting premier at that time.

The highest councils in Russia, the communist party and the ministers' central committee of the Soviet of the USSR, made the announcement of death.

They said it caused them profound grief.

Three Injured In Car-Train Smash

DALLAS, Ore., July 2 (AP)—Three men were in a hospital here today after their automobile struck a switch engine of the Valley and Siletz railroad near Kings Valley last night.

Final Plans Outlined For Huge Parade

The colorful Fourth of July parade, an annual feature of the Klamath Basin Roundup, has been outlined by Parade Chairman J. T. Riker.

The parade starts at 10:30 a. m. The line of march will form at 2nd and Klamath, start at 2nd and Main and proceed down Main to Judge.

Sections named for the parade are L. L. Lombard, W. Lamar Townsend and Mrs. N. B. Drew.

The parade, hopefully expected to top any past processions, will include five general sections, in addition to special riding groups and dignitaries.

Sections which will compete for prizes are the horse group, juvenile section, fraternal and service clubs, community section and commercial section.

Riker is requesting all parade entrants to form by 10 o'clock Monday morning so that the parade can be in full swing by 10:30.

Prizes Offered
Donors of prizes in the various sections include Mervin Wilde, Mac's Cash grocery, Mac's St. Francis Mobile station, Car Berg Leather shop, Vanly cleaners, George Connor's Sound Service, Link River Motors, Lee Hendricks' Drugs, Walker's Drive-In, Thomas and Hunt Contractors, Claude H. Davis and the Gems.

Supervising the sections are Dr. E. Dietsche, community; Al Carpenter, fraternal and service clubs; Niel Turner, juvenile; Bob Robbins, horse groups; and Elaine Orrell, commercial.

The American Legion color guard will lead the parade, followed by the Klamath Sheriff's posse color guard, headed by Sheriff Jack Franey.

Others who will be in the line-up include Queen Joyce Copeland and her court of princesses, chartered by the Klamath Saddle club, Mayor Robert A. Thompson, Jim Fagan riding his famous horse The Harvester, and Keith Moon, president of the Klamath Basin Roundup association.

Rigs from the suburban fire department and the city department will also be in the parade.

Those who wish to ride in the parade are advised to form at 2nd and Klamath by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Dick Maguire will handle the announcing chore from the judge's stand.

Death Claims C. G. Boggie

SEATTLE, July 2 (AP)—Clarence G. Boggie, who was released on a pardon from the Washington state prison last Christmas Eve, died of a heart attack last night at a Northern California logging camp.

Word of his death was telephoned here by his sister, Mrs. Edna Silke-wood, from her home in Lebanon, Ore. The call came to Don Magnuson, Seattle Times reporter, who made long investigation for his newspaper in the belief that Boggie was wrongfully convicted and served 13 years in prison for a murder he did not commit.

Boggie had been working for a logging company at Smith River, on the Northern California coast, his sister telephoned.

His brother three months was with him at the time of his death.

Boggie was released from the penitentiary by former Governor Mon C. Wallgren after long efforts to prove his innocence of an Spokane murder of which he was convicted in 1935.

No GOOD
BEND, July 2 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Richard Carter will probably stick to professional firecrackers from now on.

The enterprising lad made one of his own, putting gunpowder in an antique brass cartridge. When he set it off, flames shot into his hand and face.

Richard was taken to a hospital with third degree burns.