

FARM PLAN COMPROMISE HEARS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER, addressing the nation last night in Palo Alto, warned us soberly that our present government spending policies, if unchecked, will rob POSTERITY of its inheritance.

THAT is to say:
The present adult generation isn't so directly threatened, so far as it is concerned, there will be enough to go around. Our national credit was immense to begin with, and is still comparatively good. We can STILL borrow. As long as we can borrow, the shoe won't pinch. It is posterity that will reap the harvest of our present policies.

LET'S put it this way:
Suppose your father, after working hard and intelligently in his earlier years and building up a large and solidly prosperous business, should suddenly start on a prolonged spending binge.
First, let us suppose, he would spend ALL of his income on non-productive projects (such as helling around and having a good time) instead of plowing a part of it each year back into the business. In such a case, the business would begin to slip backward eventually, instead of going forward—as good, sound business do if well managed.
That wouldn't bother you so much. But suppose the old man, having acquired expensive habits, began to spend each year MORE than his income for that year. In order to do that, he would have to borrow. Suppose that instead of paying back these loans he just went on making more loans.

THAT would worry you, for it would mean that instead of inheriting a sound going business you would inherit only a mass of debt which you would have to pay off.
The old man, of course, wouldn't be worrying much. By that time, he would have become a confirmed spender, and a confirmed spender has a wonderful time as long as his money and credit last. By the time the money and credit were gone the old man would probably be gone too. You would be left holding the bag.
That is what Mr. Hoover means when he says that our present national spending policies, if unchecked, will rob POSTERITY of its inheritance.

THE trouble is that sober warnings like Mr. Hoover's go unheeded in this generation BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO DO WITH THE FUTURE RATHER THAN THE PRESENT.
The stock answer to them is: "Well, we're doing all right, aren't we?"

Everybody does all right as long as the money and the credit last.
The old man referred to in the foregoing paragraphs is doing all right because he is spending what he accumulated in his soberer and more industrious years, along with what his father may have accumulated before him.

It is the generation that comes after the money and the credit are gone that pay the bill.

THAT is the way it will be with us as a nation. (If we GO ON SPENDING as long as the money and the credit last.)

Summer Malady Hits Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 11 (AP)—A strange summer malady has stricken thousands of Salt Lakeers with fever, nausea, diarrhea and abdominal pains in the past few days.
A survey of doctors revealed that the complaint has affected a large percentage of the city's population and swamped physicians and drug-gists with calls from persons seeking relief or medicines.
Many people have been referring to the disease as caused by "viral X," doctors reported, adding that there has been no definite identification of the cause as yet.

Young Man Leads Police To Scene Of Portland Murder, Admits Slaying Young Girl

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 (AP)—A sailor-faced young man led police today to the body of a 15-year-old girl who had been beaten, stabbed, and hidden under a log pile near a Portland bridge.
Detectives Noel Eck and Sgt. Len Mitoia said the man, picked up on another charge, voluntarily buried out the story of a brutal slaying that police had never suspected.
They said a 22-year-old man with a long criminal record admitted killing the girl after she refused his advances, because "she was a good girl and would make trouble with the police."
"It is the most cold-blooded case I've ever had," said Chief of Detectives William Browne.
The girl—Thelma Taylor, Portland, a young farm worker—had been reported missing by her parents last Saturday, but there had been no previous hint she had met with foul play.
Sgt. Vern Nicholson arrested Morris Leland, 23, Portland, this morning on suspicion of driving a stolen car.
On the way to the police station, Leland said he wanted to talk to homicide detectives, because he knew about a murder.
Detectives Eck and Mitoia said the 22-year-old Leland told them he had killed a girl last Saturday, and

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Hawaii Extends Seizure Orders

Crews Hold Salmon River Blaze Down

McCALL, Ida., Aug. 11 (AP)—Aided by calm weather, conditions, crews were making progress today toward ringing the devastating fire in the Salmon river section of the Payette national forest.
Fire Dispatcher Walt Hankins also reported that a dozen other small lightning-caused fires "are being handled without too much trouble."
He said there was a little rain in the back country yesterday which would aid in controlling the smaller blazes, but that not a drop fell on the big fire.
Fires Held
Officials in charge of the Boise national forest said that 22 small fires which burst out after a lightning storm are under control. Smoke jumpers and ground crews of four and five men are handling them.
On the 8000-acre Salmon river fire, the 1000-man army is "getting some lines pretty well worked up," Hankins said.
"We're getting around the west, and the south lines are holding pretty well."
The forest service said there were no ranches in the rugged fire area. The principal loss is to the heavy stands of yellow pine and Douglas fir, with resulting watershed damage.
Some loss in wildlife is expected.



YEP, IT STILL RUNS—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hiescher of Seattle stopped briefly in Klamath Falls Wednesday on their way to Los Angeles to attend a convention. They are making the trip south in a 1921 Model T Ford which they've owned since it came off the assembly line. Mayor Robert A. Thompson, right, is shown here welcoming the amiable couple to Klamath Falls.

147,104 Miles Under It's Wheels, But Old Ford (1921 Vintage) Still Running; 83-Year-Old Couple Hit Highway South

With a jaunty toot of the horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hiescher of Seattle drove off in their 1921 Model T Ford, bound for Los Angeles early Wednesday afternoon.
The amiable 83-year-old couple were the guests of Balinger Motor company during their hour's stay in this city and were greeted warmly by Mayor Robert A. Thompson.
The Hieschers have owned the automobile of ancient vintage since it rolled off the assembly line in 1921.
The speedometer, still working, shows that the automobile had rolled 147,104 miles before it chugged out of Klamath Falls, heading down Main street.
The mile gauge is on its second go-round and just above the clocker on the dashboard Hiescher has painted "100,000 plus."
The full 147-thousand has been piloted by Hiescher. The Seattle couple, who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 11, 1951, rolled up their longest trip on a seven-month, 12,000-mile ride through southern states, up to Maine and back to Seattle through Detroit, Mich.
They've lived in Seattle for 50 years in the same home at 121 Thomas. Hiescher told The Herald and News reporter that many let-

Prowl Car Smashes Up On Corner

Patrolman Wesley Ray was hurrying to a fire on Johnson street early this morning and didn't quite make it.
A fire truck with siren going sped out to the blaze, and the police patrol car with Ray at the wheel was coming up Main to join the run.
He reached the Ninth and Main intersection at the same moment a 1930 sedan driven by J. H. Milsten, 3220 Anderson, was going through. Both cars were extensively damaged in the resulting crash and Milsten's car was bounced into a parking meter post at the sidewalk.
At the city police station a few minutes later Milsten posted \$10 bail on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.
The fire, incidentally, didn't amount to much. It was a trash blaze at 802 Johnson.

Conger Field Lights Win City's Okay

City recreation committee members last night made a personal inspection of the \$13,000 lighting system at Conger school, gave the layout their stamp of approval, and will ask the city council next Monday night to accept the job.
The 12-pole, 160-light illumination system was completed this week by the Mark Smith company. An official dedication of the field is planned soon. City Recreation Director Sam Smith, said.
The recreation field will serve a three-fold purpose. It is designed for softball, baseball and football competition.
Smith said seeding of the field is expected to be completed this fall so that the gridiron will be ready for use next spring.

Red Ball Stage Schedule Moved

A schedule change on the Red Ball stage's Lakeview-to-Klamath Falls run has been put into effect to make connections with the 4 p. m. northbound Greyhound bus here.
C. L. Langslet, co-owner of Red Ball, said that the schedule would give Lakeview travelers fast bus service to the north through Klamath Falls.
The new time table calls for departure from Lakeview at 1 p. m. daily and arrival at Klamath Falls at 3:35 p. m. in time to connect with the Greyhound going north. The Klamath Falls-to-Lakeview run still starts at 9 a. m. and all other Red Ball schedules remain unchanged, Langslet said.

WEATHER

Klamath Falls and Vicinity—Fair with high clouds today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. High today 74. Low tonight 44. High Friday 75. Max. (Aug. 10) 79. Min. 44. Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00

Village In Ecuador Now At New Low

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11 (AP)—Witnesses reported today one of the most fantastic pranks of Ecuador's disastrous earthquake—the little village of Libertad and its surrounding fields sank 1500 feet straight down into the earth.
The town, with a population of about 100 persons, just disappeared. Where it once stood is a gaping hole half a mile in diameter and 1500 feet deep.
The strange tale was told by military and medical officers returning from the quake area south of here near Peltion, hard-pressed territory where thousands died. They said they were shown the big sink by Col. Gabriel Nunez, troop commander in the region.
Most of the top soil earth in the sunken area was scrambled by the sudden drop, but in a few places crops continued to grow just as they did before.

Agriculture Group OK's Last Change

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—A compromise farm program for next year was unanimously approved today of a bi-partisan senate agriculture sub-committee.
The group struck out all remaining provisions for "production payments" proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan as part of his overall new farm program.
Brannan suggested this elimination last week-end after the house previously had killed off a proposed trial run limited to a few farm products.
Senator Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the seven-man subcommittee, said the compromise bill will be considered Saturday by the full 13-member agriculture committee.
Approval seen
Approval by that group appears likely because the subcommittee is a majority of the full group. That would send the measure on to the senate.
The last of the Brannan "production payments" knocked out would have applied to wool, mohair, tung nuts and Irish potatoes that could not be stored. The latter are chiefly early crop potatoes in the south.
Authority to support these products through loans and purchases at flexible percentages of parity was retained in the bill.
A parity price is one computed to give a farm product the same relative value or purchasing power it had in a past favorable period.
Also retained in the bill were supports at or near 90 per cent of parity during the next year for the so-called basic crops—corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat.
If supplies become excessive, the secretary could reduce these supports after 1950 to as low as 75 per cent of parity.
Farmers must comply with planning, production and marketing restrictions of the secretary in order to obtain the full support levels.
One novel change in the compromise measure would authorize appointment of an additional assistant secretary of agriculture "in charge of sales operations."
It would be his job to market or dispose of all food and farm products acquired by the agriculture department and its agencies under the loan and price support programs.

ILWU Chief Defies Move; Stands Pat

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE
HONOLULU, Aug. 11 (AP)—Hawaii extended government seizure to all seven of the islands' struck stevedoring companies today. CIO Longshore Leader Harry Bridges said the territory's effort to reopen its strike-plagued ports will fail.
Gov. Ingram M. Stainback signed orders late yesterday to bring five firms in the outer islands under territorial control. He had done the same Tuesday for Honolulu's two

TROOPS READY

Hiram L. Fong, speaker of the Hawaii house of representatives, said today the territorial government was ready to man ships with national guardsmen if necessary to end the current stevedore strike.
Speaking to reporters, Fong said this would be a last emergency step in a "total war" with the striking CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union. But it might be necessary if the ILWU and Marine unions defied the territory's dock seizure law.

Education Aid Compromise Seen in House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Rep. Powell (D-N. Y.) said today 12 members—a majority of the house labor committee—have agreed tentatively to a compromise aid to the education.
Other committee members termed Powell's announcement "premature" but said the compromise has strong support. As proposed by Rep. Burke (D-Ohio), it would limit the use of federal money to pay salaries of public school teachers.
Burke's bill would trim the amount of money from the \$300,000 provided in a senate-passed measure to \$240,000,000 by eliminating any funds for text books, transportation and other non-teaching services. The heart of the controversy has been over whether any of the money could be used for non-teaching services in parochial and other private schools.

Spaak Heads European Council

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 11 (AP)—Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian socialist leader, was unanimously elected today as the first president of European consultative assembly.
The chunky little Belgian resigned yesterday as Belgium's acting premier and foreign minister so he could take over the top job in the newly-created council of Europe.
Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, nominated Spaak for the assembly presidency. The 101 delegates from a dozen countries quickly endorsed the selection without opposition.
Delegates in private negotiations yesterday gave their support to Spaak, one of Europe's outstanding political figures and first president of the United Nations general assembly. Actual voting was delayed until today to give Spaak time to deal with a government shakeup in Brussels in which he resigned his premiership.

Driver Hurt In Accident On Highway

TULELAKE, Calif., Aug. 11—Donell R. Moffitt of Henley is at Klamath Valley hospital today suffering from deep face and throat lacerations, result of an accident on the highway 16 miles south of Tulelake Wednesday night.
Moffitt, about 35 years old, an employee of the Ralph Smith Lumber company at Canby, was on his way home when he fell asleep at the wheel and ran off the highway into a drain ditch. He was alone in the car.
He was pinned inside the automobile in shallow water for some time until he was freed loose by Tulelake ambulance attendants.
He was moved to Klamath Falls by the ambulance. His injuries include a broken jaw and bad lacerations.

Wild Plum Crop Said Frozen Out

The Klamath wild plum crop this year appears to be pretty well frozen out or killed by aphid.
Reports from the popular old plum patches around the Klamath basin say that the bushes are fine, but bear no fruit.
Langley valley, Swan lake, Worden, Wocun and other popular spots that have been big producers of the wild plum in the past have turned up almost barren this season.
However, scattered points in the area that were free of frost early this year are producing. A few bushes in protected valleys and canyons are bearing good crops as are some bushes in town.
Apparently the plums were frozen in the June 29 frost of this year.

Hughes Family, Union Cease Fire

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Hughes family and the AFL branch's union pickets have agreed to disagree peacefully—while a court debates their dispute.
Union Agent J. D. McDonald and Grocer Joseph Hughes decided yesterday "peaceful picketing" would be okay at the suburban Hughes store. The union began picketing nine months ago, but Hughes argues his family works the store alone and he should not be compelled to join the union. Fistsuffs and other disruptions have brought police to the store on occasions in recent months.
Hughes has asked the court for an injunction to halt the picketing.

Rail Freight Rate Boost OK'd Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized another general four per cent increase in railroad freight rates.
The action was taken in a final ruling on the railroads' application of last fall for a new 13 per cent increase in rates, requested largely on the basis of higher wages in the rail industry.
On the railroads' plea that they were confronted with an emergency situation in relation to increased operating costs, the ICC late in December permitted an interim rate increase of about 5.5 per cent, to be collected while the case was still in hearing.
Today's order provides for roughly an additional 4 per cent above the interim authorizations.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
BOSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Ted Williams collected three hits, including his 29th home run today as the Boston Red Sox took the odd game of the series from the league-leading New York Yankees, 7-6. The Red Sox, in third place, trail the Yankees by 5 1/2 games after taking two out of three from New York. New York 000 303 000—6 11 1 Boston 102 361 000—7 9 0
Reynolds, Sanford (3), Marshall (4), Kramer (6), Page (8) and Silvers; Kramer, Parnell (6) and Tebbetts.

Army To Ship Peas, Grain To Japan

SEATTLE, Aug. 11 (AP)—The army has scheduled the shipment of 5000 long tons of grain and 10,000 tons of dried peas from the Pacific Northwest to Japan this month.
The port of embarkation announced today it will charter 13 ships for wheat and two for barley. The peas will move in six commercial vessels.

Diversion Channel Cleared Of Water For Widening Job

All Lost river water is now being passed into the Tule lake basin to clear the Lost river diversion channel the length of the eight-mile diversion channel. The purpose of the construction is to enlarge the channel to carry from 2000 to 3000 second feet, depending on the level of Klamath river, as compared with the old capacity of 1200 second feet. This enlargement is intended to give additional flood protection to Tule lake, by making it possible to move more water from Lost river to Klamath river in flood periods. (Lost river empties into Tule lake.) Jensen and Mangs, contractors handling new construction at the West Side pumping plant on Tule lake at the end of the Modoc tunnel, are moving along rapidly on that job. They are building an addition to the pump building, and also are installing a new conduit from the pumps to the mouth of the Modoc tunnel.
New pump units will be installed later in the building, bringing the tunnel plant capacity to 250 second feet as compared with an original 150 second feet.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Truman said today his opinion of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his army aide, has not been changed by testimony brought out in a senate committee investigation of five per-centers.
Mr. Truman also told a news conference that the secretary of the army is not free to relieve Vaughan from active duty in the way two other major generals have been suspended temporarily.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Truman announced today he is nominating Gen. Omar Bradley for promotion to chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. This would make Bradley the nation's highest ranking military officer.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Truman said today he will sign an order for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to this country from Japan anytime MacArthur wants to come.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The house passed today a bill to raise the national minimum wage 46 cents an hour to 75 cents, as asked by President Truman.
The measure went to the senate, where a similar minimum wage bill is pending. The senate has set the measure aside repeatedly for other legislation, however, and it is uncertain when the bill will be called up for debate there.