

HOUSE VOTES ARMS-AID SLASH

IN THE NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS is probably the biggest question facing the countries that are opposed to communism: "Shall we or shall we not take Germany into the lodge?"

LET'S forget war hatreds, for the moment, and take a look at the situation from the standpoint of economics.

Germany, for more than half a century, was the workshop of Europe. From her neighbors she bought food and raw materials. With the food she fed her industrial workers and out of the raw materials she fashioned THINGS that she sold back to her neighbors.

Thus in Europe a healthy commerce was created. Commerce, please remember, is a two-way street. It involves both buying and selling.

IS that bad?

Well, look at it this way: In the state of Michigan, the bulk of America's automobiles are made. Everybody wants an automobile. You'd think that would result in draining all of our money into Michigan. IT DOESN'T.

The raw materials of which automobiles are made come from all over the country. To pay for them, Michigan sends money all over the country. With the wages they get for building automobiles, Michigan's workers buy meat and potatoes from the Klamath country, fruits and vegetables from the Rogue and Umpqua valleys, and so on.

Out of this two-way-street commerce comes a healthy American economy.

LACKING such a healthy economy, Europe now is busted and soured. It will stay busted and soured until the old healthy two-way-street commerce is re-established. As long as Europe stays busted and soured, WE'LL HAVE TO FEED ITS PEOPLE.

Personally, I think we'd better get Europe's economy back on its feet again. If that involves giving the industrious Germans the green light, we'd better give them the green light.

Besides, there is good reason to believe that if we refuse to work the Germans will fight the Russians instead of fighting us.

HERE is an interesting slant on British politics. It comes from a Conservative member of the house of commons of the British parliament—a Beverly Baxter, Canadian-born and now visiting in Vancouver, B. C. He says:

"The Conservative party will win Great Britain's next election. IF THE AMERICANS KEEP THEIR HANDS OFF, if the Americans say they won't do business with a socialist government in Britain, the Conservatives will LOSE. Such American pressure would anger so many Britons that the Labor government would probably be swept back into power."

LET'S put it this way:

If, in 1948, Labor-Socialist government had said to us: "IF YOU elect a Republican this fall we'll GO COMMUNIST," we'd have elected Dewey if it busted a hamstring.

At least, I think that's what would have happened.

HERE'S something else I think:

In 1948, the American people WANTED to elect a Republican President and a Republican congress. If ever a nation needed business management, it is this one, and most people feel instinctively that the Republicans are better business managers than the Democrats.

But they were held back by the fear that if the Republicans get into power and we have a depression and a lot of us get hungry THE REPUBLICANS WILL LET US STARVE.

THE time has passed in this nation when in periods of depression and unemployment, when our normal economic processes are temporarily upset and out of kilter, (Continued on Page 2)

Klamath Falls Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS 1 KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2056

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today and Friday with afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains. High today 83. Low tonight 50. High Friday 85. Max. (Aug. 17) 81. Min. 49. Precipitation last 24 hours 99

Liskeys Sell Lodgepole Tract

About 28,000 acres of grazing and lodgepole pine land in northern Klamath county has been sold to the St. Helens pulp and paper company of St. Helens, Ore.

The sale was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Liskey and Maude Liskey, the latter executrix of the estate of the late Dave Liskey, and had been in process for about a year.

The Liskeys sold the property to Arthur W. Arnold, Portland promoter, and he in turn sold it to the St. Helens company. Crux of the transaction was to procure a vast amount of lodgepole pine on the property for the pulp company.

\$100,000 Sale

Internal revenue stamps indicated a consideration of around \$100,000.

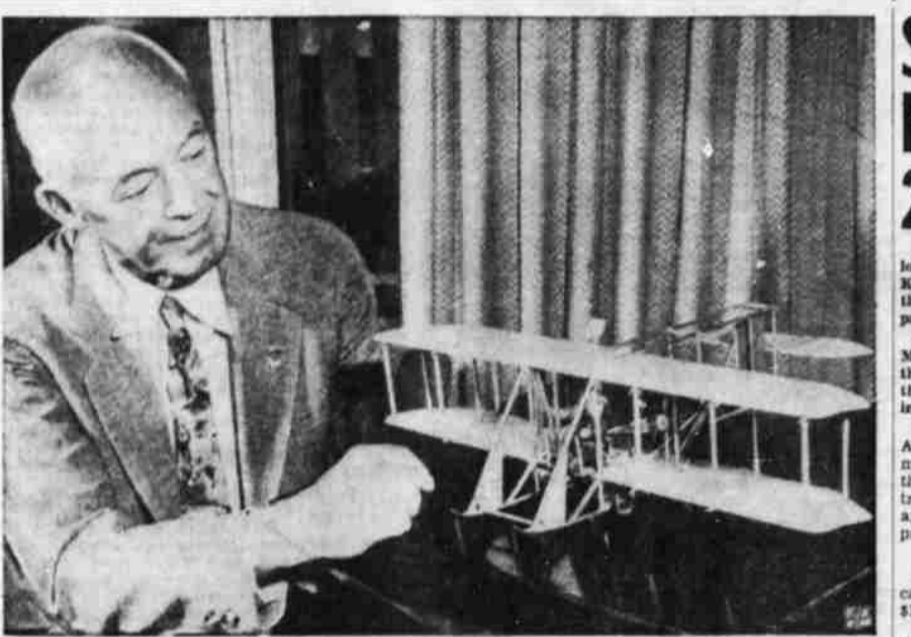
Pursuant to the transfer of title, the land was deeded back to the Liskeys interests to be used for grazing and mining purposes only, and in turn Dan Liskey sold his mining and grazing interest back to Arnold.

The lease is for 99 years.

The land is located in the Chemult area and is more suitable for sheep grazing than for cattle. Mrs. Maude Liskey said it is not being used for grazing this year. It also lies in the area where several possible mines are in operation.

The St. Helens company in recent years has purchased considerable lodgepole land in Klamath and Deschutes counties, shipping the wood pile by rail to Bend and then to St. Helens mill for paper-making.

A provision of the sale was that the water of Murphy springs be reserved for the exclusive use as water supply for the town of Chemult.



RECEIVES PLANE MODEL—Gen. H. (Hap) Arnold with model of the early Wright "B," the plane in which he learned to fly in 1911, which was presented to him at Hamilton field, Calif., by representatives of the Curtis-Wright company. General Arnold is expected to be questioned soon concerning B-36 bombers by a congressional subcommittee which is now on its way here.

Merchants Plan Yule Decorations

The Klamath Retail Merchants association, in session this morning, voted to stand full cost of a vast Christmas decoration plan.

This action followed failure of a recent attempt to secure outside financial help. However, the city and California Oregon Power company have indicated they'll donate manual help in dressing Klamath's Main street in true yuletide style.

Arthur Rickbell, chairman of the Christmas decorating and promotion committee, said the task would cost in the neighborhood of \$4600, to be spread out over a two-year period.

All Lent will head a committee to raise the necessary money.

Garlands Planned

The decorations, to be purchased outright from the Valley Decorating company of Fresno, Calif., will include 21 garlands, each having a giant star in the center, and two large balls on either side.

Two giant lighted Santa Claus will stand at each end of Main, one near the Link River bridge, the other near the Balsiger Motor company.

Rudy Jacobs, president of KRMA, said that Copco officials had notified him that that company would do everything possible to have the new city lighting system in by November 15, approximate date the street decorations will be hoisted.

It was generally felt that the financial load could adequately be met by levying approximately 50 cents per foot frontage on city's businesses.

Jacobs will also appoint a committee to work out plans for Christmas promotion it was learned at the confab.

Barley Prices May Be From \$3 To \$3.50

Barley prices from \$3 to \$3.50 are being talked by growers as harvesting begins on a few fields of grain in the Klamath-Tulelake country, but no sales have been reported yet.

Buyers are taking samples and watching the harvest but no price pattern has been offered.

Support price on No. 1 barley this year is \$2.32, a hundred pounds. The price last year hung around \$2.60 to \$2.85 and the year before it soared over \$3 a hundred for top malting barley.

Frost last year hurt the quality of grain and again this year cold weather has done considerable damage to grain in spots, particularly on dry land.

There have been no reports of any early sales of rye or wheat in this area.

Potato prices a little above support levels are also being talked by apud growers although it is too early for any sales.

The government support price here on spuds is \$1.80 a hundred through October, \$1.75 in November and rises to \$2.25 after March. The prices include sacking and loading for commercial shipment.

Harry Raps Country Over Attitude Toward Vaughan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—President Truman today asked the country to "suspend judgment" on Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan until after his army side testified before the senate five percent inquiry.

Mr. Truman, at a news conference, directed his request particularly to reporters and editors.

He was sharply critical of what he called leaks from the committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—President Truman accused senate "five percent" investigators today of keeping secret most testimony favorable to his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, and drew a quick retort that an aide of Vaughan himself once vetoed publicity on the evidence.

General Vaughan has already said that he will go before the committee and make a full statement on all matters with which his name has been connected.

"I suggest, as the chairman of the committee has done, that you gentlemen and your editors, in common fairness, suspend judgment on General Vaughan until he has been heard by the committee."

The president gave newsmen permission to quote his remarks.

Hoey asked during the hearing yesterday that senators withhold statements denouncing Vaughan. He spoke out after Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) had called Vaughan, among other things, a "finagling bargainer."

The president made it clear that he does not approve of the way the hearings have been handled.

Rita Hayworth To Have Baby

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 18 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan confirmed today that his wife, French star Rita Hayworth, is going to have a baby.

Both Aly and Rita had been silent on persistent reports that she was pregnant. The two were married May 27 in the town hall at Vallauris, near Cannes.

A member of the Moslem prince's household said three weeks ago Rita was expecting. French and British newspapers also have carried a number of reports on the subject. Aly has two sons by a previous marriage, and Rita a daughter.

Army Occupation End Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The defense department reported today that the army lost rank in July while the navy, air force and marines gained.

The combined armed forces strength on July 31 was estimated in preliminary reports as 1,616,000. This is an increase of 2300 over the 1,614,000 on June 30.

Army strength on July 31 stood at 688,500 compared with 660,500 on June 30.

Truman Smiles On McGrath's Idea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—President Truman gave implied backing today to a decision of the democratic high command to next week's States Righters to bar Wednesday's national committee meeting.

Truman was asked at a news conference whether he approved plans of retiring chairman J. Howard McGrath to close the door against some committeemen who did not support the Truman campaign last year.

He replied the national committee is in control of its own membership.

Breakfast Ride For Art Group

Art students attending the summer special course at Oregon Tech are to go on a breakfast ride Sunday as guests of the Sheriff's posse and Klamath Saddle club.

U. S. Balentine, who has charge of arrangements, said the ride will start from the fairgrounds at 9 a. m. Breakfast will be served at the Clary Reed ranch in the Henley district.

Balentine said that he is lining up gentle horses for the visitors, and any one willing to help out by lending a saddle horse is asked to get in touch with Balentine at his office in the Melhase building.

Extensive plans are being made for the decoration of the main street and all business buildings.

A. K. Felt, chairman in charge, states that The California Oregon Power crews will help in stringing the lights and banners across the street. It is also planned to use potato sacks, with different brands on them, in the decoration scheme.

City Building Activity Down

Building activity hit bottom in the city the past week with only seven applications, totaling \$2529.60 okayed by the city council.

Applications okayed are repair to roof, Klamath Union high school, \$250. All-Type Roofing company; new roof residence, 2409 Applegate, \$500. All-Type Roofing company; painted bulletin, \$200. United Outdoor Advertising company; repair roof, Engman used car lot, \$370.60; enclosure roof for bath, 1857 Portland, \$500. Glen Simmons; remodel roof cellar, 223 East Main, \$100. Mrs. T. J. Harrison, and new foundation and brick siding, lots 1, 2, 3, 1900 block Orchard, \$600. John Savio.

Army Down, Other Services Up

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (AP)—The U. S. military government will go out of existence in Germany November 15, John J. McCloy announced today.

Occupation questions thereafter will be decided by the state department.

Balentine said that he is lining up gentle horses for the visitors, and any one willing to help out by lending a saddle horse is asked to get in touch with Balentine at his office in the Melhase building.

St. Helens Plant Buys 28,000 Acres

About 28,000 acres of grazing and lodgepole pine land in northern Klamath county has been sold to the St. Helens pulp and paper company of St. Helens, Ore.

The sale was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Liskey and Maude Liskey, the latter executrix of the estate of the late Dave Liskey, and had been in process for about a year.

The Liskeys sold the property to Arthur W. Arnold, Portland promoter, and he in turn sold it to the St. Helens company. Crux of the transaction was to procure a vast amount of lodgepole pine on the property for the pulp company.

\$100,000 Sale

Internal revenue stamps indicated a consideration of around \$100,000.

Pursuant to the transfer of title, the land was deeded back to the Liskeys interests to be used for grazing and mining purposes only, and in turn Dan Liskey sold his mining and grazing interest back to Arnold.

The lease is for 99 years.

The land is located in the Chemult area and is more suitable for sheep grazing than for cattle. Mrs. Maude Liskey said it is not being used for grazing this year. It also lies in the area where several possible mines are in operation.

The St. Helens company in recent years has purchased considerable lodgepole land in Klamath and Deschutes counties, shipping the wood pile by rail to Bend and then to St. Helens mill for paper-making.

A provision of the sale was that the water of Murphy springs be reserved for the exclusive use as water supply for the town of Chemult.

'Trash Boxes' OK'd By South 6th Association

The South Sixth Street Improvement association gave its nod of approval to the "trash-box" plan of the Nine o'clock Brigades as the beginning of a general Klamath clean-up campaign at its luncheon meeting at the Lucca cafe Wednesday.

Clay Bellibe, Nine o'clock brigade committeeman, outlined the plan as it has been carried out so far, describing the trashboxes in size and shape.

City Fire Marshal Roy Rowe gave official backing to the plan and suggested that the South Sixth merchants attempt to surpass Main street's so far feeble attempts in a "clean-up competition."

The trash boxes come in two sizes, four and six feet long, and are large enough to keep ash-cans inside, and yet have a closed lid. City garbage collectors have already demonstrated their support for the containers.

Other action that came up included a motion that a letter be composed commending the city of Klamath Falls for the improvements so far installed in the South Sixth street area, with added recommendations for further improving the district.

Ben Adair presided over the group, and the next meeting was set for Wednesday, August 31, at the Lucca cafe.

Infant Loses Eye In Freak Home Accident

Eleven-month-old Paul Waters is resting quietly today at Klamath Valley hospital from severe eye injuries received when he was struck in the face by a telephone.

The instrument either fell or was pulled down from its table by the little boy, who is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Waters of 1128 North Eighth. When it fell, the telephone struck the child in the left eye.

Emergency surgery was performed last night, but the accident cost the sight of the baby's left eye. His condition is considered fair today.

Little Paul is the grandson of Mrs. Helen Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Waters of this city.

Mitchell Rites To Be Held Today

ATLANTA, Aug. 18 (AP)—Private funeral services were arranged for Margaret Mitchell, and a loudspeaker heard last rites today for the famed author.

The 43-year-old novelist who penned "Gone With the Wind" died Tuesday of injuries received when she was struck down by a speeding automobile.

She will be buried in Oakland cemetery, where stands a monument to the south's unknown Civil war dead—the men in gray whose story Miss Mitchell told in her Pulitzer prize winning novel. Hundreds of the soldiers of the confederacy are buried in Oakland.

No Bad News In Kirk Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—There was no bad news in Ambassador Alan G. Kirk's report on his conference at Moscow Monday with Premier Stalin, President Truman said today.

The president said it was the usual courtesy call that an ambassador always pays on the head of a state.

He would not comment on what took place at the conference, but said Kirk reported fully to him.

A reporter asked if there was "any bad news" in the report, and Truman replied in the negative. He did not elaborate.

How Spent?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Senator Taylor (D-Iaho) disclosed today that he has demanded an investigation of how Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) has spent his \$35,000 a year pay as trustee of the miners welfare fund.



ESCAPEE—Glen Roy Neel, 27-year-old San Quentin prison camp escapee, was nabbed here yesterday and is held for return to California.

'Free' Cab Ride Leads To Prison

An unpaid taxicab trip from Bend to Klamath Falls yesterday has started Glen Roy Neel, 27-year-old San Franciscan and prison escapee, on his way back to San Quentin.

Neel and a companion—identified as William O. Howell of Bend—reportedly took a taxi early yesterday morning at Bend to come to Klamath Falls but on arrival here they walked off without picking up the \$42 tab.

Cabbie Frank Johnson reported the trouble to city police and swore out a charge of fraud against the pair.

Neel was picked up in a downtown bar but Howell was not with him and had not been located this morning.

When taken to the district attorney's office for questioning, the heavy-set Neel told District Attorney D. E. Van Vactor he was wanted in California as an escaped prisoner, admitting he was a two-time loser in that state.

The sheriff's office had a bulletin on Neel confirming the admission and sent a wire to Warden Clinton Duffy at San Quentin asking if California wanted Neel returned there.

The answer would be sent to Klamath Falls to get Neel this week.

Burglary count

He reportedly was serving a 1-15 year term for burglary and escaped from the San Quentin prison camp at Susanville July 3.

Neel's companion, Howell, possibly is armed with a .32 revolver, according to information received from the cab driver. He is believed to be a Bend resident.

'Porky' Visits—Punctured Knee!

Charles McCabe, 1209 Pine street, arrived home at about 11 o'clock last night, and while he was fumbling in the dark on the porch for his door key, felt a needle-prick on his knee.

Thinking nothing about it, McCabe got the door open and fell his way slowly up the dark stairs, when he needed a porcupine umbrella upwards right in front of him.

The porcupine slithered into a long, narrow closet and refused all calls to get him out.

McCabe locked his dog in a bedroom, segregated the porcupine from the rest of the house, and then called the police.

By some method, as yet unknown, the city police did their duty. The porcupine was somehow expelled from the closet and from the house.

Senate OK's Clark For US Justice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark was confirmed by the senate today to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

The vote was 73 to 2.

Approval of Clark came after a blistering, last-minute attack on the attorney general by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.). Among other things Ferguson accused him of "gross mismanagement" in connection with the flight of Gerhart Eisler, a top communist, from the country.

Sensors Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson, democrats from Clark's home state of Texas, stoutly defended the attorney general. Others also spoke in his behalf.

Clark, who is 49, is expected to take the oath of office within a week. He will be the 66th individual to take a seat on the high court. He will be the eighth democratic member on the nine-man tribunal.

Clark has served as attorney general since June 29, 1945.

FISH COUNT

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—The fish count at Bonneville dam yesterday: chubhook 835, Jack 110, steelhead 1103, blueback 11, silver 11, total 2070.

Klamath Goes Ahead With Rent Decontrol Meeting In Face Of Government Action

The city of Klamath Falls was prepared today to go ahead with scheduling a public mass meeting to discuss rent decontrol despite indications that rental ceilings may be lifted by government action "within the next few days."

In the meantime, decontrol action from the office of Housing Expediter Tighe Woods in Washington was piling up and affecting many Oregon cities, leading many here to believe that rent controls would come to an end before Klamath Falls can hold a mass meeting of landlords and tenants.

Rent decontrol in Eugene and Salem ordered today, by Woods brought to four the number of major Oregon cities removed from control.

Similar action was taken earlier on Medford and Ashland, following a local request for decontrol, approved by Governor McKay.

The office of E. Daryl Mabee, Portland area rent control chief, reported today that it had no information on what might be the effect in Oregon of Woods' announcement yesterday that approximately one-third of the country's controlled areas would have rent ceilings removed in the next few weeks.

It was learned officially at noon today from City Attorney Henry Perkins that no changes had been made in the city's plan to call a public meeting.

The mass meeting will be held September 2, 7:30 p. m. in the city hall, following three published announcements, the first to be published August 23, Perkins said.

However, there remains the possibility that councilmen may call off such a meeting Monday night. The widespread belief that federal housing decontrol action will affect Klamath Falls adds fuel to this probability.

At least one councilman who was reached today expressed the belief that advertising for a mass meeting "would be throwing money down a rat hole," in view of the fact the government's vast decontrol action indicates this city will be affected.

Lifting of controls in Eugene and Salem also applied to all of Lane and Marion counties.

National Attention Drawn By Klamath Treasure Hunt

The Upper Klamath treasure hunt, put on by the Scout ship 100 of Klamath Falls, is slated to become almost a nationwide affair, according to the interest shown in the idea by Scout ships from throughout the northwest.

The big hunt this year is scheduled to take place over the week-end of August 27, and will follow the plan set when the local sea-going Scouts initiated the idea with a small hunt several week ago.

Letters have been sent out—18 of them—to Scout ships throughout Southern Oregon and Northern California inviting them to participate in the affair, and other ships, including Willamette ship at Salem and the 12 Portland ships, have heard of the hunt via grape vine, and have written the local Scout office and eSA Scout headquarters for information on the hunt.

This will be the first major hunt of its kind ever to be put on by any Sea Scout ship in the United States, as far as local authorities know, except for the test hunt held recently, which proved too rough for the boys.

This week-end, Bruce Wirth, chairman of the Sea Scout committee, First Mate Bill Lofdah, and skipper Marion Raley are going to map out the course over Upper

Klamath lake, and later they will put out the many maps required for the hunt to carry on.

As planned, the ships will rendezvous at the Elks Marina at 8:00 Saturday morning, and each will be given a map. Each ship will carry a crew of three men.

Each starting map will lead to a different map, which will lead to others all placed in different spots along the shores of the Upper lakes islands and inlets.

The winning ship will find a treasure chest at the spot marked "X," inside of which will be a gold cup. The cup will be a revolving trophy to be passed around to whichever Scout ships in the West win it, with the ship's name and number engraved after each winning.

Sunday night after the search, all the Scouts will convene at the Elks Marina on the northeast bank of the Upper lake and have a beaufeet.

Friday evening, before the hunt starts, the Sea Scouts will have a campfire and get-together at their rendezvous camp at Moore park.

Next year's hunt is being planned already, with Scouts ship throughout the West on the invitation list. If this year's hunt is a success, it is hoped that the affair will become an annual occurrence.

Action Is Setback For HST Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The house voted tentatively today to slash European arms aid from \$1,160,990,000 to \$380,495,000 and cut off the program next June 30.

It was a stunning setback for President Truman's program for Western Europe, Greece, Turkey, Korea, Iran and the Philippines.

The action came after Secretary of State Acheson had warned that a cut might be interpreted as "indicative of suspicion and distrust of our allies."

The amendment to cut the European part of the program was offered by Rep. Richards (D-N.C.) and adopted by a teller vote of 175 to 137. There can be a roll-call vote on it later and the result may be changed.

Cooperation Needed

Richards and those who backed him said the amendment would serve notice on European nations that arms help will end next June 30 unless they demonstrate determination to pull together as a team for mutual defense. If they do, he said, congress can give the rest of the money next year.

President Truman wanted the full amount to be available for use through June 30, 1951.

The administration's stand was set forth in a letter from Secretary of State Acheson to Rep. Lodge (R-Conn.) Lodge put it in the congressional record as the house neared a vote on the \$1,150,000,000 arms program.

Major floor fights are expected over proposals to include \$200,000,000 for China and to end the entire program next June 30.

The administration's stand was set forth in a letter from Secretary of State Acheson to Rep. Lodge (R-Conn.) Lodge put it in the congressional record as the house neared a vote on the \$1,150,000,000 arms program.

Major floor fights are expected over proposals to include \$200,000,000 for China and to end the entire program next June 30.