

TRUMAN SAYS HE ORDERED CUTS

In The Day's News

The Herald and News

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and Vicinity—Fair today and Friday. Local frost probable in valley districts. High today 77, low tonight 33 to 39. High Friday 79. Max. (Aug. 24) 76. Min. 43. Precipitation last 24 hours .00

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House To Quit; Snubs Senate

By FRANK JENKINS
SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS tells department heads of Britain's labor government this morning to get ready for at least a five per cent cut in next year's national budget. The London dispatch carrying this information adds that a five per cent budget slash would bring savings of 600 million dollars.

(Britain's budget for the current fiscal year is 12 billion dollars. Ours is around 41 billion dollars.)

WHAT'S in the wind?
I wouldn't know, but in the same dispatch this interesting paragraph is included:
"The move to cut the budget 5 per cent is almost certain to force a reduction in the ranks of Britain's 706,000 government clerks and administrators. It is also expected to affect Britain's social services, including the national health plan... The government might have to levy a SPECIAL CHARGE to keep the public from abusing the free-for-all medical scheme."

TURNING the chip over, we find this bug under it:
Britain is in a bad way financially. She has been spending far more than she can afford. So have we, for that matter, but our resources are greater and we can go on LONGER mortgaging the house to pay the grocery bill. All the signs indicate that a showdown on Britain's finances may be approaching. (Among other things, the price of British bonds has been falling.)
Add this fact:
Some two weeks hence, the big shots of the British government will come to Washington to see if they can't wangle some more dollars from us to keep their economy going.

HERE is what COULD be in the wind:
The present British government "administration" is our term most nearly corresponds to it. It may realize that trouble is approaching on horseback. It may have a premonition that Washington might balk at putting up enough more dollars to keep the British system going indefinitely.

In such an event, the card house of British finance would come tumbling down and when drastic, terrible things like that happen THE NEXT THING THAT HAPPENS is likely to be the throwing out of the existing government and the putting in of a new government.
In this case, that would amount to throwing out the Labor party and putting in the Conservative party at the British election which must occur in about a year.

SO—
The present British government may have in mind a very old and usually quite effective political dodge. It may be planning to say to the British voters: "Our troubles are due entirely to the wicked and parsimonious United States, which will no longer put up the money to keep us solvent. Because of this miserly policy on the part of the U. S. you may have to give up your free medical services (including monocles and toupees for those who want such things)."

"We, your loyal and devoted servants, have done and are doing our best to prevent such a calamity, but we are helpless in the face of the American skinflints who will no longer come to our aid."
THAT, you see, could turn the wrath of the British people AWAY from whatever shortcoming there may have been in the present British government and toward the Americans, who are no longer willing to shower down.
It would make the present British government the under-dog in a contest with powerful America, and the British have the same instinctive sympathy for the under-dog that we have. In a campaign around such issues, it would not be improbable that the present government would win a vote of confidence from the British people.
I'm not asserting that this IS the situation, because I don't know. But it could be. At any rate, it will be worth watching.

BULLETIN

BLAMELESS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The house armed services committee today completely exonerated air force and defense department officials of collusion, fraud or dishonesty in the B-36 bomber program.

'Snoopy' The Impish Cow In Trouble And In Silo

OSCEOLA, Wis., Aug. 25 (AP)—A young Wisconsin cow with a long record of misbehavior, languished at the bottom of a partly filled silo today, waiting for an early harvest to bring her freedom.
Snoopy, 650 pound pet of 13-year-old Cherine Lammpan, had to squeeze through an opening 30 inches wide and 30 inches high to get in. She was inspired at the time, however, since Cherine's father, Everett Lammpan, was in hot pursuit.
Lammpan caught the adventuresome heifer chomping her way through his best field of green corn. He chased her to the barn and locked the door, but Snoopy headed for what looked like an exit.
Farmer Lammpan heard a crash and popped inside just in time to see Snoopy disappear into the silo, untruffled and apparently unhurt by her 12-foot fall, got to her feet and munched last year's silage leftover.
Unlike Grady, the Oklahoma cow that holds the silo-sitting mark so far this year, Snoopy's silo is below the ground rather than above it. The entrance aperture is just about ground level.
Neighbors gathered at the farm, three and a half miles east here, and decided the only way to get Snoopy out is to fill up the silo. Lammpan, 47, led his farming timetable and decided to start cutting his corn crop this weekend.
Then the silo will be filled and Snoopy can walk—or be pushed—to freedom.
Someone suggested that the frisky heifer might enjoy her imprisonment, with tons of corn pouring in. But Lammpan has that problem licked—he'll muzzle Snoopy and give her just feed and water till the job is done.



ANXIOUS MOMENT—Robert Lindohl, 11, lies in a Chicago, Ill., street after being struck by the auto shown at left. Joseph Chudoda, driver of the car, rushes up to aid the injured boy who was treated for head injuries.

'The Squire Of Paducah' And 'Spirit Of St. Louis'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Vice President Barkley kept alive today the romantic speculation linking his name with a pretty St. Louis widow.
And he took obvious delight in being introduced as "the squire of Paducah and the new spirit of St. Louis."
The widow, 37-year-old Mrs. Carleton Hadley, wasn't present. Her name was not even mentioned. But she was very much in everybody's mind when retiring National Chairman J. Howard McGrath introduced the 71-year-old Barkley.

The "veep" threw back his head and laughed as heartily as anyone in the room at McGrath's reference to St. Louis.
"This," Barkley responded when quiet had been restored, "is the hour I long have sought and mourned because I found it not."
He told the crowd he had "called up Missouri on the long-distance telephone and she asked me to give you her personal regards."

Four Oregon Aliens Face Deportation

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—Four aliens who have lived in Oregon 20 to 40 years are faced by deportation actions.
R. J. Norene, U.S. immigration service chief here, said the four were accused of membership in organizations which "advocate, or teach the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States."

Named in the suits are John L. Stenson, 65, West Linn, a Norwegian; Karolina Halverson, 64, Portland, a native of Sweden; Hamish Scott MacKay, 43, Portland, a Canadian; and Casimiro Bueno Abolar, 44, a Filipino.
Norene said the charges represented the first such cases in Oregon since 1930 and 1931.

British Plan Budget Slash

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps told department heads of Britain's labor government today to get ready for at least a five per cent slash in next year's national budget. Such a cut would bring savings of £150,000,000 (\$600,000,000).
The chancellor of the exchequer passed the word around barely two weeks before the scheduled start of Britain's dollar crisis huddle with U. S. officials in Washington September 7.
The labor government has been under severe fire from some American political leaders and newspapers, who have accused it of inefficient administration and spending too much on social services.

Truman Mum On Vaughn; Talk Later

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman said today he won't discuss the senate's five per cent inquiry until after his army aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, has testified.

At a news conference the president's attention was called to testimony that Vaughn advised the state department in 1945 that the president was "personally interested" in a proposed trip to Italy by John Magaan.

A reporter asked Truman if he knew about this situation, or would comment.
The president said that he had already stated that he had no comment to make on the senate inquiry until Vaughn takes the stand.
He said he would answer questions after that, but not before.
The senate committee's tentative schedule of hearings now calls for Vaughn to testify next Tuesday.

Hotel Survey Shows KF Air Service Need

Klamath hotel registrations indicate heaviest visitation here is from the big coast cities and the neighboring city of Medford.
A check-up on the hotel books for the month of June has just been compiled and will be submitted by the Klamath chamber of commerce to the civil aeronautics board in the fight for maintenance of direct airline service between Klamath Falls and metropolitan areas.
Chamber Manager Charles Stark explained registration figures were taken from the books of the Willard, Winema and Hall hotels to obtain a "community of interest" indication. The CAB uses this term to indicate areas which have greatest business dealings with each other, and hotel registrations usually weigh heavily in CAB considerations.

Oregon tops the list in the number of visitors to this city compiled from the hotel records for June of this year with 2828 persons, with California number two with 1647. The state of Washington followed with 594, while all others came to 396.
Broken into visitors from the cities topping the list, the figures are as follows:

OREGON	
Portland	995
Medford	248
Eugene	215
Salem	145
CALIFORNIA	
San Francisco	265
Los Angeles	190
Sacramento	91
Oakland	92
WASHINGTON	
Seattle	294
Spokane	66
Tacoma	43



WIRED FOR SOUND—Mounted patrolman O. K. Dudding of Miami, Fla., keeps in touch with the force in the same way his buddies do in their radio patrol cars. Dudding's radio—weighing nine pounds—is attached to the saddle gear. Motorist C. J. Herron, of Pittsburgh, Pa., admires the mounted set which is proving a big help to Miami police.



WANTS DIVORCE—Actress Joan Barton (above) of Hollywood, Calif., has requested her lawyer to start divorce action against Frederick S. Cuggenheim, jewelry magnate.

Rankin Air Crash Draws Three Suits

Trial is expected in federal court in Los Angeles this autumn of three damage suits, seeking a total of \$170,000, which have been filed as a result of the sensational Tex Rankin airplane accident which occurred at Klamath Falls on February 23, 1947.

John B. Eibinger and L. Orth Slemore, local attorneys representing plaintiffs in the case, said today that no trial date has been set but they expect the case to come up in the next two or three months.
Biggest damages are sought by Milton James Scott Thompson, better known as Bus Thompson. Klamath Falls man who was injured when a plane piloted by Tex Rankin crashed in suburban Klamath Falls shortly after a take-off. Thompson asks \$150,000.

Damages of \$10,000 each are sought by the estates of Cy Wallan and Jack Elle, Klamath automobile dealers, who were killed in the smash-up. Rankin also died in the crash.

(At the time the suits were filed, Oregon law limited to \$10,000 damages that could be claimed in a death. The limit has since been raised to \$15,000.)
The plaintiffs have named as defendants in the three damage actions John G. (Tex) Rankin and R. S. Norwaring, doing business as the Rankin Aeronautical academy, the same partners, doing business as Rankin Aviation Industries, R. S. Norwaring individually, and Shirley L. Rankin, widow of Tex and executrix of his estate.

The complaint charges that Rankin was negligent in taking up a plane that was allegedly overloaded and not airworthy.
Slemore is representing Thompson in the case, and Eibinger is representing the Wallan and Elle estates. Associated in both cases is General Chester McCarty, Portland. O'Connor and O'Connor of Los Angeles is representing the defense.

Shortly after the case was filed, the defense obtained an order of dismissal in federal court in Los Angeles. The plaintiffs appealed to the circuit court of appeals, and got a reversal of the dismissal orders. That put the case back into the federal district court for trial.

The plane had four occupants when it took off from the municipal airport here. They were Rankin, at the controls; Wallan, Elle and Thompson. All were killed instantly except Thompson.

Blow Menaces South Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25 (AP)—South Florida today was put on the alert for a hurricane.
An erratic hurricane in the West-northwest during the morning after following a northwest course for a time.
The new course caused Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at Miami, to inform the northern Bahamas island to take hurricane precautions and southern Florida to stand by on the alert.

Only Token Sessions To Be Held

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 (AP)—Ignoring a senate objection, the house passed today a resolution adjourning itself informally from tomorrow until September 21.

The resolution does not require senate approval.
It provides that the house shall meet every Tuesday and Friday during the recess period to hold token sessions.

The constitution won't let either chamber quit for more than three week-days at a time without consent of the other. The senate has refused to give consent to house plans for an outright adjournment.
Earlier Speaker Rayburn had announced the house would adjourn despite the senate's objection.
He said the senate's action was "the first time in history" as far as he could recall that one chamber refused to agree to procedure approved by the other in respect to meeting. The action, he added, "certainly does not promote comity between the two branches of congress."

Since the house technically will be in session, that procedure won't conflict with a constitutional ban against either chamber quitting for more than three week-days without the consent of the other.
By a thumping vote the house yesterday passed a resolution seeking senate consent for an outright house adjournment without the necessity of keeping a few members here to hold informal meetings.

Despite the long-standing tradition which says neither chamber should interfere with the meeting plans of the other, the senate voted down the house proposal by a count of 53 to 25.
The senate action stunned the house, which had expected routine senate approval.

Forest Fires Being Curbed; Still Serious

The battle against fires ravaging North American forests took a favorable turn today.
The situation is still serious, however, in many areas. Flames have wiped out valuable timber in western United States, New England and Canada.

One person was killed and four injured yesterday in California's forest fires. Harry T. Meyer, 32-year-old lumber crewman, was killed by a falling tree in Stanislaus national forest.
Fire fighters in Idaho's national forest still were running into trouble. One of four major blazes in Payette national forest broke loose yesterday and ran over an estimated 6000 acres.

The outlook in the Black Hills of South Dakota was promising. Rangers looked for favorable winds to blow the flames back over burned-out areas.
About a dozen forest fires still were burning in New England but none was reported as serious.

In Canada, the Ontario department of lands and forests reported all that province's 151 fires were under control.

City May Ban Electric And Barbed Fences

A report of an electric fence set up to discharge 110 volts has prompted the city to draw up an ordinance making illegal the installation of any electric fences within the city limits.
The ordinance also abolishes barb-wire fences. The statute was introduced at the last council meeting and is expected to become city law in final passage at the next session of the city dads, Tuesday, September 6.

The report of the 110-volt fence reached the police department recently from the California Oregon Power company. Although investigation has proved the fence is set up for 110 volts, the actual hook-up source has not been located.
The ordinance was drawn to insure protection of small children. Violation of the ordinance will draw a maximum sentence of 50 days in jail, \$100 fine or both.
Although a state code prohibits electric fences within city limits, councilmen felt that establishment of a city ordinance would insure speedier prosecuting action in the event of violations.

Defense Slash Puts Squeeze On Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman today described military payroll cuts as part of an economy move under government reorganization.

He told a news conference that Secretary of Defense Johnson ordered dismissal of 125,000 civilian employees under direct instructions from him.
Truman added that he would not be deterred by protests from some members of congress from going through with the curtailment.

With a smile, he said that in congress it's a solid rule that economy should be in the other fellow's district, not in mine.
When he was a senator, he said, he was always careful to see that Missouri didn't get gypped on government projects.

The cut has put some congress members in a squeeze. They have called for economy, but their constituents are complaining bitterly over the cuts.
A typical example was offered by a western house member. He said he has been deluged up to now with letters urging him to vote for cuts in appropriations. Now, he said, the same people are complaining bitterly against military cut-backs in his district.

The predicament resulted from Secretary of Defense Johnson's announcement yesterday that the armed forces plan to fire 125,000 of their 985,000 civilian employees, who: returning 12,972 reserve officers from active to inactive status.

That program aims at a \$200,000,000 saving during the fiscal year which started July 1, and savings of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter. It would help bring next year's military budget down to \$13,400,000,000. The 1949 budget totals \$14,900,000,000.

Johnson said the cuts are those proposed by the three armed services themselves. They will result in the closing of about 50 defense installations and the slimming down of a number of others.
Since students in that area will now have to cross both the railroad track and the new highway to attend school, that section will become an optional school district. Students in that area may attend either Roosevelt, Fairview or Fremont grade schools. The area around the high school has been an optional section for many years.

Census Taker Here To Aid Businessmen

Mrs. Gertrude M. Arnold, district census supervisor, has arranged for Enumerator James Manson to be in Klamath Falls, today and Friday to assist businessmen who have not yet returned their bureau of census report forms and also those businessmen from whom incomplete reports have been obtained.

Everyone is urged to give full cooperation in order that all reports from Klamath Falls and Klamath county may be transmitted to Washington prior to the bureau's deadline. Prompt transmittal is the only way to insure that national, state, city and county business summaries will be published on schedule.
Manson will spend the two days contacting businessmen.

Inspection Of Spud Seed About Sept. 1

The second inspection for seed potatoes in Klamath county will be held about September 1 when Harold Finnell, state certification board inspector, arrives in Klamath Falls.
Inspections were made the last of July on 1400 acres entered for certification. All fields except three passed the inspection. This second check is made to catch any potato diseases that may have developed since that time. County Agent, C. H. Henderson, has expressed a desire for a check to be as early as possible because of early frosts that may hit this area. Frosts make adequate plant inspection difficult.

The principal potato plant diseases that affect the Klamath area are mild and rugose mosaic, leaf roll and black lag. Other minor virus touch some plants here also.
The posts are going in on Eplanade from Main to Wall and on Main from Eplanade to Broad.
Shipment of the meters, which will go in on trial basis, is expected within a few days. The Eplanade stretch will get one-hour meters. Clockers on Main will permit two-hour parking.

KF Bank Official Buell New Lakeview Manager

W. H. (John) Buell, assistant cashier of the Klamath Falls branch of the First National bank of Portland, has been named manager of First National's Lakeview branch according to an announcement by F. N. Belgrano Jr., PNB president.
He succeeds C. F. Snider who has been named assistant vice president. The change will be effective September 1.

Snider will remain at Lakeview as senior administrative officer of the branch.
"The knowledge Buell gained from his many years in close association with the livestock and agricultural industry in Eastern Oregon and his intimate acquaintance in the Lakeview territory especially qualifies him for his new position," Belgrano stated.
Grant W. Perry who joined the staff of the Klamath Falls branch three months ago will take over Buell's work.
Buell's livestock and agricultural career began in 1918 when he was foreman for Smythe brothers, large sheep and ranch operators with (Continued on Page 3)



W. H. (John) Buell