

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE news today is an odd mixture—and since the news, at its best, is a mirror held up to life we can deduce from this the fact that life itself is an odd mixture.

ON this first day of the 8-months season, the fish and wild life service goes to bat for the oyster. It says an average serving of six oysters will supply you with:

More than your daily requirements of iron and copper... about half your requirement in iodine... one-tenth of your needed protein, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, Vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

SHUCKS! If that's all a mess of oysters does for you, why not swallow a capsule and save the dish-washing?

A RETIRED army major asks a Los Angeles county superior court to annul his marriage because his wife failed to tell him he was her seventh husband. He thought he was only her fifth.

Throw him out of court, judge. He's too choosy for this day and age.

THEN there are the two Russian fliers who deserted to this country. One of them, Barsov, has just gone back. The other, Pirigov, isn't going back and says his companion is a "swine and a scoundrel" for doing so.

Why Barsov decided to go back is a puzzle, but Pirigov offers this clue: "Perhaps he was LONESOME for his family."

IT'S quite possible, you see, that Barsov got the word that unless he came back, pretty pronto, his family would get the works. (The Minsky incident a while back left us with the impression that "the works" can be pretty bad).

WHAT would you do, for example, if you were safe out of the country and got it straight that unless you came back your family would "get the works"?

If you didn't go back, you'd be a heel—and would KNOW it all the rest of your life.

I think you'd go BACK.

WHAT is "the works"?

The Russians have kept that a dark secret. But it must be pretty potent. What Russians facing "purge" trials COULDN'T do was making our flesh creep for years.

We do know that the Spanish Inquisition used to bend people to its will. It was pretty rugged. Judging by the confessions they get at their purge trials, the Russian big shots have improved considerably on the Spanish Inquisition.

Government To Buy Few Spuds, Report
PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—Oregon's new potato commission administrator said today the government is likely to purchase only small quantities of potatoes during the 1949-50 marketing season.

Ben Davidson, Redmond, said cuts in potato acreage indicate that there will not be an oversupply during the season. He saw a possibility that the government might not have to buy any No. 1 grade potatoes at all.

He reported good cooperation from both Oregon growers and the Idaho potato commission in drafting the Oregon program. The new potato commission in Oregon will hold its first quarterly meeting September 14 at Redmond.

Legion Has Self-Help Plan To Aid Jobless
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—The American Legion today elected George N. Craig, 40-year-old Brazil, Ind., attorney as national commander. He is the first veteran of World War II ever named to the post.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—Legionnaires, warming up to the election of a new national American Legion commander, gave unanimous approval today to the legion's self-help plan to bring new jobs and industries to America's cities.

The legion's 31st annual convention approved a resolution backing a self-help plan "based on the initiative of the people in their own communities without reliance of the federal government in solving unemployment problems."

Under the proposal, town and city councils would confer with industrial and civic leaders and pool their resources on a community plan. It is a key part of the legion's 1950 domestic program.

Other major resolutions approved by the convention today included:

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2664

Typhoon-Riddled Japan Faces Flood



MAST OF SUNKEN YAWL TO WHICH 4 PERSONS CLUNG

Slav Press Charges Red 'Betrayal'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 1 (AP)—Yugoslavia's official news-paper charged today Russia is getting \$50,000,000 for selling out Yugoslav claims to a slice of southern Austria.

The charge was the latest propaganda blast in the war of nerves between Russia and Yugoslavia. The dispute has been highlighted by rumors of Soviet troop concentrations on Yugoslavia's borders.

The newspaper Borba, voice of Tito's government, put the \$50,000,000 price tag on what it called Russia's "betrayal" of Yugoslavia.

Borba declared Russia dropped her support of Yugoslavia's territorial claims on Austria last June after she got western agreement on raising Soviet war claims against Austria from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

With mixed defiance and sarcasm, Borba charged Russia was trying to bring Yugoslavia under "control in order to place her in an unequal and subdued position."

The 65-mile Klamath Falls-to-Bly road was struck Monday morning by the order of railway conductors, pulling the road's 13 operating employees off the job in a dispute over pay claims, pay for an injured employee and rest periods between shifts.

Officers of the union reported today that no move had been made on either side to end the strike, but outside pressure to get the OCA&E operating again was beginning to be felt.

The road, jointly owned by Southern Pacific and Great Northern but currently is managed by Great Northern. However, GN officials here have adopted a "hands off" policy toward the labor dispute, leaving the matter up to higher railroad authorities.

There was a rumor today that GN officials would man a locomotive in an attempt to move several loaded cars on the OCA&E tracks here over to the GN tracks, but at noon no such action had been taken.

Strikers are maintaining a picket line near the junction of OCA&E and GN tracks.

No goods of a perishable nature are believed tied up by the strike, but cars of grain are loaded at Dairy ready to be moved and Weyerhaeuser Timber company has long piled up at its junction with OCA&E near Bly. Several cars of lumber products are standing on the line's tracks here.

FOUR RESCUED FROM SUNKEN YAWL — Mrs. Dorothy Johnson is lifted aboard a life-boat of the tanker L. S. Wescott after she and her husband, Dr. Orlen Johnson, and two other men had clung to the mast (right) of their sunken yawl for 29 hours in Lake Huron's Saginaw bay. They were taken aboard a coast guard cutter and hospitalized at Bay City, Mich. Picture was made by Milto Endres, a crew member of the Wescott. Man hanging over side is unidentified.

HST Thinks 'Fair Deal' Will Win Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Truman predicted today that his "fair deal" program ultimately will be enacted in full.

The president told a news conference he is confident that the 81st congress will catch up at its next session on matters he has been unable to get through at the current session.

He reminded the conference that the 81st congress is in two parts and that there is still a long way to go even on the present session.

The second session starts in January. Truman said he stands full till behind the \$41,900,000 budget he submitted to congress in January.

This was his reply to a question about congressional attempts to write into appropriation bills a rider directing him to make percentage cuts in overall funds voted by the two houses.

He said he was very pleased that such an economy rider by Senator McClellan (D-Ark) was defeated by the senate.

The president said he submitted necessary recommendations to congress and that it was the business of congress to analyze his budget and make its own decisions.

A reporter wanted to know whether he had any plans of his own for effecting economies.

That was when Truman said the budget he sent to congress was made up of expenditures he thought necessary. He added he stands by it full till now.

The president was reminded that he had labeled the 80th congress, in his 1948 campaign, a "do-nothing" congress and was asked how he would describe the democratic-dominated 81st.

Sports Bulletins

DODGERS WIN
BROOKLYN, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved within one game of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals today as they clubbed out a 11-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Defending champion Willie Turresa stormed into the semifinals of the 49th annual national amateur golf tournament today with a 3 to 2 verdict over Frank Strataci of Flushing, N.Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—The American Broadcasting company has started court action to upset a federal ban on radio give-aways.

The suit is the first of several expected to be filed in the broadcasters' battle against a federal communications commission order against the prize programs.

The ban becomes effective the first of next month. It would knock off the air most of the jackpot shows which award some \$5,000,000 a year in merchandise and cash to lucky listeners and contestants.

The Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting company have announced they also will bring court actions challenging the ban.

ABC, in its suit filed yesterday in federal district court, asked that the commission's order be set aside.

Reclamation figures show that July and August precipitation totaled only 3 of an inch this year, making it the driest two-month season since 1945 and fifth driest in the last 10 years. The only rainfall in the entire period came on August 1, when 2 of an inch fell.

This table shows comparisons for the 10-year period:

Table with 3 columns: Year, July, Aug. Total. Rows for 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939.

Myrtle Wimer, The Herald and News correspondent at Port Klamath, says that Wood river people consider this the driest summer since 1889. There has been no real rain in the area since late May.

"The grass in the pastures all over the valley is the poorest it has been for over 60 years, and although cattlemen in this area have

Railroaders Start 5-Day Week Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The five-day week most other American wage earners have enjoyed for years went into effect today for nearly a million railroad workers.

The reduction from a six-day week, effective last midnight, was a long time coming for the million non-operating workers who service and maintain the trains.

Under terms for an agreement worked out between the rail unions and carriers—based on recommendations made by a presidential board last December—these workers will get the same pay for the shorter week than they got for working six days.

The trains are expected to keep their present schedules. The several hundred thousand operating workers, such as engineers and firemen, are not affected by the change. They are paid on a mileage basis.

The railroads, given an eight-month notice of the new work week, began in advance to cut corners to save money. For instance, they closed many freight stations and offices on Saturdays. And many jobs are being mechanized.

The carriers at one time estimated they would have to hire between 200,000 and 300,000 extra men. Now the unions estimate the number will be 100,000 or less.

As to costs, the presidential board estimated the shorter week would mean an initial \$380,000,000 annual payroll cost. William P. Faricy, president of the Association of American railroads, figured it at \$450,000,000.

The railroads get a four per cent freight rate boost, worth \$293,000,000 in added revenue, effective today to help defray costs of the change. Faricy said recently the carriers will "try to get along" without asking for a further increase.

STORM FOOD
TOKYO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Hungry Japanese smacked their lips today in the wake of last night's typhoon. The all night gust, reaching 100 miles an hour, kept sparrows clinging to tree branches.

This morning the exhausted birds fell to the street. Panserby, hungry for food, fish and beef, picked them up and rushed them to the stew pot.

Fire Destroys Albany Plant
ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Albany Shingle company plant was destroyed by fire early today with loss estimated at \$18,000. Insurance of \$3500 was reported.

Fire Chief Don Hayne said he was investigating cause of the blaze which was not immediately apparent.

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Friday. High today 92. Low tonight 83. High Friday 92. Max. (Aug. 31) — 91 Min. — 87 Precipitation last 24 hours — .00

Drew Pearson Links General To Tax Muddle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Drew Pearson testified today that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan telephoned the justice department in 1946 "asking some intervention" in the income tax case of a New Orleans oil man.

The columnist took the witness chair in the senate's "five percent" investigation shortly after a White House news conference at which President Truman said Vaughan would stay on as his army aide.

Pearson identified the case as that of Q. T. Burton, New Orleans oil man, and a "very good friend of William Hells."

The columnist said Burton had been tried twice on income tax fraud charges, and on both occasions the jury failed to agree.

He went on to testify that Truman was subsequently indicted and convicted of a charge of jury bribing.

"There was a lot of maneuvering to prevent his conviction," Pearson said.

He said he learned of Vaughan's purported interest in the case from James P. McGranery, now U. S. judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. At the time, 1946, McGranery was the assistant to the then attorney general, Tom Clark.

Pearson said he was in McGranery's office, and that while he was there Vaughan telephoned McGranery "asking some intervention in the Burton case."

McGranery, Pearson continued, told him about it. Pearson added: "McGranery made the statement he was drafted if he was going to stand for any political influence in the case."

Pearson said that in November or December of 1946, "runners cropped up in Louisiana that large contributions had been made in the Kansas City primaries in order to prevent a conviction in the Burton case."

Pearson had asked the committee to hear him. He said he wanted to deny that he prompted an FBI investigation of a report that Vaughan had accepted a bribe in an income tax case.

The committee questioned Vaughan about the FBI investigation yesterday. He told them it was initiated by a "member of the press," but he did not name Pearson as the man.

Later, Col. C. J. Mara, assistant to Vaughan, said that at the time the investigation was launched Pearson was conducting a "vicious campaign" against Vaughan. Mara also testified that the FBI "completely cornered" Vaughan.

Mr. Truman did not elaborate when he said that Vaughan would continue as his army aide.

His announcement brought some sharp criticism from republican members of the senate committee.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the committee that it amounts to Truman's saying to other government employes.

"What Vaughan has done is perfectly proper and go on and do likewise," McCarthy added.

"I believe, Mr. Chairman, that will lead to unlimited graft and corruption in the government," Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) told reporters that the president was the "judge of the standards of propriety" he expects. Mundt said he wasn't presuming to offer advice on behavior, but that he understood that Gov. Shrieker of Indiana, a democrat, had recommended Vaughan's removal.

For the last several weeks, reporters have been trying to get comment from President Truman about the senate investigation and Vaughan. His reply has been that they should wait until after Vaughan testified.

But about all the comment he would make today was that his army aide is keeping his job.

Nyssa Warehouse Razed By Fire
NYSSA, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—A large produce warehouse burned down here early today, but workmen sleeping in a cellar were aroused in time to escape.

Glen Hale, foreman of the L and H produce warehouse, discovered the fire at 2 a. m. and rushed to warn the workmen.

Barley Price Holds; Wheat Edging Higher

Local barley prices stiffened at the \$3.25 a hundred pounds today but the price on wheat was reported advancing a little.

One buyer was reported offering \$3.20 and then \$3.25 a hundred for top quality Barst wheat delivered to the car.

Previous wheat quotations had shown a top of \$3.15.

The barley quotation is for No. 1 Haunchen grain delivered here and loaded on the cars.

Rent Office Closes Here September 15

The Klamath Falls area rent office will be officially closed September 15, it was learned today from Darryl Mabee, regional housing expediter in Portland.

The office might actually be closed a few days earlier if transfer of desks and office equipment can be completed, Mabee added.

The order also affected the Roseburg, Corvallis and Pendleton offices, with the Astoria office due for official closure soon.

This widespread closure of rental offices leaves only the Portland office open and all staff rental business will be conducted from Portland.

No employees will be moved. The recent proposal to institute broad cuts of rent control throughout the country was the reason given for the closing of area rent offices.

In the meantime, Klamath Falls officials are getting ahead with plans to hold a mass meeting September 14 to hear arguments for and against rent control here. However, widespread belief was that the government would erase rent ceilings before that date.

10 County Maps Believed Stolen

Ten aerial photo maps are believed to have been stolen from the county courthouse.

The maps, according to state police, were property of the county assessor and are missing from a drafting room in the courthouse basement.

The measure 24x36 inches, are used in farm land appraisal work and are valued at \$29 each.

School Opening Schedule

For the benefit of city and county school children, here are the opening dates of school.

All city school children from grades 1 to 12 are to meet at their respective schools at 9 a. m. Friday for registration. Sessions will be short, lasting no longer than noon.

There will be no school tomorrow for county school children since all county schools held registration today.

All schools, both county and city, will convene September 6 for regular classes. Starting time will be announced to the students at registration meetings.

Hate Seethes Beneath Germany's War Ruins

By DANIEL DELUCE
BERLIN Sept. 1 (AP)—Grass grows on some of the war ruins of Berlin, but this is a capital of world hatred.

On the tenth anniversary of the bloodiest conflict in human history, which Adolf Hitler started and lost, people are trying fearfully to guess when the next war will break out.

The Russians are just tapering off their summer military maneuvers east of the Elbe. The Americans start a mock campaign with 110,000 troops in the west next week.

Germany, where the bloody conflict was spawned, today is a land divided.

This correspondent arrived in Europe in the spring 10 years ago, when hopeful souls still talked of "peace in our time."

For the next six years millions of men fought with the most destructive weapons the world had ever known. Cities were ruined and ports shattered throughout the continent and elsewhere in the world.

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