

HENRICH'S HOMER BEATS BUMS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UP in Portland representatives of state governments are holding a western regional conference. They hear from a Chicago man (a Frank W. Bane) that federal taxes on gasoline should be earmarked for highways.

OUT here in the West, where we want and NEED the roads, Bane's idea seems wholly reasonable. But from the Washington viewpoints there is a fly in it. This is the fly:

Uncle Sam needs the money to support his riotous spending habits.

SENATOR BYRD, of Virginia, told the senate the other day: "Since the first of July (when our new fiscal year started) we have been running into the red at the rate of forty million dollars a day. Since July 1, we have added about three and a third billion dollars to our national debt, which already amounted to a quarter of a trillion dollars."

YOU might say to your father: "Dad, I need a new pair of pants. I need 'em bad. These old ones are just about to fall apart. In these days, a guy just can't get along without pants."

It would be a perfectly reasonable request. It is TRUE that in these modern "days pants are more or less indispensable. The time is here when a person without pants is handicapped gravely almost anywhere except in a nudist colony. (Just as the West is handicapped by the lack of roads to handle its growing traffic.)

But if your old man was squandering his dough with both hands on friends who were constantly demanding more and more from him, he might say to you:

"Son, you'll just have to make your old pants do. I've got so many places to put every dollar I can rake and scrape that I can't spare the money."

THIS is the point: When an individual or a government spends its money recklessly for things it could get along without, IT HAS TO GET ALONG WITHOUT A LOT OF THINGS IT OUGHT TO HAVE.

Helen Douglas Up for Senate

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Helen Gahagan Douglas, ex-actress turned congresswoman, announced today that she will be a candidate for U.S. senator next year.

Before leaving for Washington, she issued a statement saying in part:

"This decision is mine and mine alone. I make it without obligation to any special interest."

The seat is now occupied by Sheridan Downey, democrat, who has not announced whether he will run for reelection. Mrs. Douglas, wife of actor Melvyn Douglas, also is a democrat.

Tourist Business Sets Record

SALEM, Oct. 5 (AP)—Oregon's 1949 tourist business was worth \$110,000,000, the state highway commission estimated today.

The new record was \$5,000,000 more than the old record set in 1947. The total last year was \$92,000,000.

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Farm Prices Setup Eyed By Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The senate agriculture committee grappled again today with the knotty problem of what to do about farm prices after the senate had failed to find the answer in a day of topsy-turvy voting.

The question was tossed back to the committee last night with instructions to return with an answer within 48 hours.

Just what the committee might propose was in doubt, but democratic leader Lucas of Illinois said that whatever it was the senate would go to work on it immediately.

Action Promised

"We're going to get a farm bill passed at this session of congress regardless of how long we have to stay here," he said.

A series of votes yesterday showed only that the senate is sharply divided over how far the government should go in holding up prices of major crops.

First the lawmakers approved a flexible price support program by a one-vote margin. Then they changed their minds on a tie, with the deciding vote cast by Vice President Barkley.

High Level Backing

Barkley backed senators battling for high-level price props for corn, cotton, wheat and other basic crops. In doing so he opposed Lucas and Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture.

Anderson, dismayed at the blow to his long-range farm legislation, then succeeded in getting it sent back to committee for overhauling.

He later told reporters he didn't know what the committee would do but said "I will try to get a bill I can defend."

Senator Aiken of Vermont, top republican on the committee, said he had no doubt the group would return with a bill containing the sliding scale of price supports it first had recommended to the senate.

If so, he added, the issue will have to be fought out all over again on the senate floor.

Democratic Hazard

Aiken declined to hazard a guess on the outcome. But he said that if a bill continuing the present high support levels should be passed and signed by the president, the democrats "would lose the next election hands down."

The Anderson bill provided for supporting basic crops within a range of 75 to 90 per cent of parity, depending on the available supply. Parity is a price intended to give farmers a fair return on what they grow in terms of what they have to buy.

Sports BULLETIN

FIGHT FATAL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Enrico Bertola, the heavyweight boxing champion of Italy, died at about 1:30 p. m. today of a brain injury suffered last night in losing a 10-round decision to Lee Omsa.

(Early story in sports section.)



TRAINS ROLL AGAIN—Brokeman James Ryan threw the switch this morning on the 65-mile OC&E line, marking continuance of service on the Klamath Falls-to-Bly road after 13 employees had been idle on strike since August 29. Rail employees voted Sunday to continue work, pending decision of the national mediation board which will send a mediator to Klamath Falls soon in an attempt to untie wage disputes which cause the tie-up. Monday and Tuesday embargoes were lifted, equipment assembled and rails inspected in preparation for continuance of operations today.

Armed Services Row Hotter; Congressmen Say Discharge Worth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The house armed services committee today recommended that the navy fire Cedric R. Worth, author of the now notorious memorandum which touched off a congressional inquiry into the air force's B-36 bomber program.

The committee approved a report saying Worth should be permanently discharged from navy employment. A civilian aide to Undersecretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, Worth has been suspended since his authorship of the B-36 memorandum came to light.

Probe Tomorrow

The committee announced it will open tomorrow an inquiry into reports that navy morale has sunk to a low point as a result of the way the law unifying the armed services has been administered.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the first witnesses will include three admirals whose names were signed to papers that a navy source gave secretly to reporters on Monday.

They are Adm. Louis Denfield, chief of naval operations; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander, and Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the First Pacific task fleet.

Secret Papers

The papers were a letter from Bogan to Secretary of the Navy Matthews with forwarding endorsements from Radford and Denfield. Calling the papers "confidential," the navy has ordered an investigation of how they became public.

Both inquiries are expected to spotlight—as did the B-36 investigation—the bitter quarrel between the navy and the air force over their respective roles in military planning.

Thus far President Truman has kept hands off the inter-service row. But there were indications he was keeping in close touch with developments.

No Bottling Up

Johnson said he did not favor bottling up the appointment in committee without giving the senate a chance to vote.

Olds has been attacked for his radical writing as a young man and because of his views on federal regulation over the natural gas industry.

Olds has denied before the committee that he is or ever was a communist. He said he wrote radical articles in the 1920's for the Federated Press to shock people into carrying out reforms.

Lake Hunters Arrested

Four Lakeview hunters, and several from other points in Oregon, were charged with hunting deer in Northern Washoe county, Nevada, in closed season. Each posted \$250 cash bail in justice court Tuesday.

To Two Women: 'Don't Sample Your Loot'

Two Spanish-appearing women who walked off with a grey handbag at the city bus depot about 7 o'clock last evening are in for a deadly surprise if they sample some of the bag's contents.

According to Mrs. Marion Koth who had stopped in town while en route from Woodrow, Wash., to Kingman, Ariz., the bag contained some bottles of medicine among which was a bottle of hydrochloric acid.

Mrs. Koth said the acid was a deadly poison if taken internally. She reported the bag was taken while she was in the depot washroom.

Nationalists Breaking With Red Nations

CANTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist foreign office today announced it was severing relations with Poland and Czechoslovakia and recalling its diplomatic representatives.

The announcement came after the two Soviet bloc countries had recalled the Chinese communist regime.

Ballyhoo

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (AP)—Shanghai has been getting a terrific Russian propaganda treatment since the Soviet recognition of the Chinese communist government.

Parades galore, highlighted by pictures of Stalin, Lenin and Mao-Tse-tung have wended through the streets. Russian films have been shown at Chinese theatres.

Greatest Everything

The Soviet has been pictured as China's greatest friend, champion of world peace, possessor of the world's greatest army and the country China must follow.

So intense has been the propaganda treatment that even Soviet residents of Shanghai seem flabbergasted.

Seeding Slow; Spud Digging Activity High

PORTLAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fall crop seeding moved slowly in Oregon last week as farmers awaited rains—which came in varying amounts at the start of this week.

The weather bureau's weather-crop report for last week issued today said that in Eastern Oregon much of the planting done had been seeded in the dust, but only a very small percentage of the planned acreage had been seeded. In much of Western Oregon fall crops have been seeded, but the general tendency has been to wait for more moisture to assure good germination.

Harvesting

Aside from seeding, the principal agricultural activities of the state last week were picking fruits and nuts, harvesting vegetables and cranberries and cutting silage corn.

Potato digging is well under way in Central Oregon and Klamath county and in Malheur county the fall lettuce packing is expected to end around October 15. Topping of the Malheur area sugar beet crop has started.

Klamath Air Chilly, Snow On Mountains

First snow of the season fell in nearby mountains this morning, and a strong hint of winter was evident in a chilly rain which dampened the basin area.

So far, rain and cooler weather are proving beneficial in basin farmlands where the potato harvest is just getting up steam this week. More rain, however, will tend to make fields muddy and cause digging to be difficult. A heavy rain of some duration would probably slow down harvesting considerably, the county agent's office said.

Snow Up High

Snow was reported by Klamath Forest Protective association headquarters on Parker mountain, Buck peak and Hogback this morning, and rain was general throughout the forests.

Rain measuring .07 of an inch fell Tuesday and last night, as the minimum temperature Tuesday night recorded by CAA was 41.

Forecast for tonight and Thursday is continued cloudy skies and occasional light showers, with clearing weather Thursday afternoon. The low tonight is predicted at 38 degrees.

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and occasional light showers today through Thursday morning, with occasional sunshine this afternoon. Considerable fog Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. High today and Thursday 65. Low tonight 38. Max. (10 days) 45. Precipitation last 24 hours .007

Coal Talks Held; Steel Heads Balk

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—The coal strike fanned the flames of a minor war between union and non-union miners today and the steel shutdown idled more workers in allied industries.

Northern and western coal operators sat down in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for negotiations which the more optimistic thought might help end the work stoppage of 380,000 diggers.

Fights, Arrests

Nearly a score of men were arrested in Virginia and Pennsylvania. This resulted from battling between pickets and unorganized miners still working in defiance of John L. Lewis and his striking United Mine Workers. No one was injured but several truck loads of coal were dumped.

In the steel strike, idling more than 500,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers, there is nothing in sight to end the pension war. The government is considering a clamping down on steel exports. Many companies announced precautionary steps to conserve steel.

The issues are about the same. The workers want a better pension and welfare program.

Morse Fails To Slow OK Of Minton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Backed by topheavy senate approval, Judge Sherman Minton was expected today to take the oath of office promptly as a member of the U. S. supreme court.

The lawmakers approved his appointment last night by a vote of 48 to 16 after batting down a motion to send the nomination back to the judiciary committee.

Succeeds Rutledge

Minton, who will be 59 years old October 20, was named by President Truman to succeed the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge.

Minton's confirmation came after Senator Morse (R-Ore.) failed on a 45 to 21 vote to send the appointment back to committee with instructions to require testimony from the nominee.

Two Injured When Car Leaves Road

A California motorist and his wife were injured shortly after noon Tuesday when their southbound car failed to make a curve on the rain-slick highway one mile north of Chemult.

Kaler's ambulance brought Mr. and Mrs. Nolan R. Bower of San Francisco to Klamath Valley hospital. Bower was the more seriously injured and received chest injuries and a broken nose, and Mrs. Bower was badly bruised and shaken. Both were said improved today.

State police investigated and said Bower's 1948 Studebaker sedan had crossed the overhead north of Chemult but failed to make the curve. The machine careened from one side of the highway to the other and finally struck a pine tree along side the road. The car was badly damaged.

Newsman Like To Work... It Says Here

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The house heard today that newspaper editors and publishers almost never want to quit working.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.) was explaining the social security expansion bill when Rep. Mack (R-Wash.), a publisher, asked why newspaper operators were not among the new groups brought under old age insurance.

Cooper said the ways and means committee received no evidence that publishers and editors wanted to be brought under the program.

Rep. Eberhardt interposed to tell the house that it was brought out in committee hearings that publishers and editors seldom retire at 65 years—the age of eligibility for old age benefits.

Boy Killed Playing With Rifle

LA GRANDE, Oct. 5 (AP)—A 10-year-old Enterprise boy, playing with an old rifle, was killed when it discharged accidentally, it was learned here today.

The accident which took the life of Larry Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snider, occurred Saturday. The boy died almost instantly as the bullet pierced his throat.

Brilliant Mound Duel Ends With Dramatic Blow

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 5 (AP) Tommy Henrich's dramatic home run clout into the lower right field seats leading off the last of the ninth gave the New York Yankees a 1-0 opening World Series victory over Brooklyn today, ending a sizzling mound battle between Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe.

The count was two balls and no strikes on "Old Reliable" when he pole-axed a Newcombe fast ball into the stands, about 10 rows back.

The crowd of 66,224 which sat politely quiet through most of the stirring afternoon, let loose a mighty roar at the game-winning blow.

Up to that time, it was a sparkling pitcher's battle that threatened to set a new series strikeout record. Going to the last of the ninth, Newcombe, the Dodgers' huge Negro rookie, had 11 strikeouts and Reynolds, the Yankee righthander, had nine.

The record was 22 and the individual mark was only 13, held by Howard Ehmke since his surprise opening start for the Philadelphia A's against Chicago in 1929.

His series games in recent times were better played than this thriller in which Reynolds, who had pitched only four complete games in 31 starts this season, blanked the National league champion on two hits.

Newcombe allowed only five hits but he made the mistake of getting a ball in the dangerous Henrich's box.

Play by Play

FIRST INNING DODGERS

Reese watched Reynolds' first two pitches across the heart of the plate for strikes, then looked at a ball, then rolled to Henrich who made the unassisted out at first. Lindell started late for Jorgensen's fly to left center and the ball went over his head for a two base hit. Snider swung and missed a three and two pitch to become Reynolds' first strikeout victim. Mapes moved a few feet to his right to gather in Robinson's easy fly.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIRST INNING YANKEES

With the count one and one, Rizzuto attempted to bunt but raised a short foul which Hodges caught in front of the Yankee dugout. Reese gathered in Henrich's sharp grounder and tossed him out. Reese backed up onto the grass in short left to camp under Berra's high pop.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING DODGERS

Hernanski walked on a full count. Furillo also worked the count to three and two before getting his base on balls.

Hodges fouled off two attempted sacrifice bunts, then rapped back to the box. Reynolds speared the bouncer and started a double play. He threw to Coleman who forced Furillo at second to double up Hodges at first. Mapes stood in his tracks to catch Campanella's high fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING YANKEES

DiMaggio attempted to hold back his swing on the third strike but broke his swing and was ruled a strikeout victim by Umpire Hubbard. Lindell timed a change of pace expertly and stroked it into left field for a single, the first Yankee hit of the game. Johnson struck out swinging, missing a high fast pitch for the third strike. Newcombe, blazingly fast, in this hazy, muggy weather, pounced on the third strike past the swinging Mapes to retire the side via the strikeout route.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING DODGERS

Rizzuto came in fast for Newcombe's dribbler to the left of the mound and whipped him out at first. Johnson and Henrich collaborated to retire Reese on a nice play. The third baseman came in fast to make a nice barehanded pickup and underhand throw of Reese's bunt. Henrich helped with a long stretch and gloved hand catch of the throw. Jorgensen swung at Reynolds' first pitch and sent an easy bouncer to Coleman who threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING YANKEES

Coleman looked at a third strike that nipped the outside corner to become Newcombe's fourth strikeout victim. Reynolds sent a high fly that fell for a double near the left field bend. Hermanski, playing far over toward left-center, couldn't quite catch up with it after a long run. Rizzuto popped to Robinson behind first base with Reynolds staying glued to second. Reese, waving everybody away, took care of Henrich's high pop a few feet to the left of the mound.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING DODGERS

Swinging at a three and two pitch, Snider raised a high foul (Continued on Page 2)



TOMMY HENRICH

Box score table with columns for team, AB, R, H, E, and a list of players with their statistics.

Box score table for the first inning of the Yankees game, listing players like Rizzuto, Furillo, and Mapes.

Box score table for the second inning of the Yankees game, listing players like DiMaggio and Johnson.

Box score table for the third inning of the Yankees game, listing players like Coleman and Hermanski.

Box score table for the fourth inning of the Yankees game, listing players like Snider and Rizzuto.

Deputy Pankey Only Slightly Better Today

The condition of Willis Pankey of Bly, well-known Klamath county law enforcement officer who was critically injured early Monday evening when his car left the highway near Bly, was reported as only slightly improved today.

Pankey suffered a basal skull fracture and has other hurts. He was moved from his bed at Klamath Valley hospital this morning for X-ray.

Sullivan Improved

Sgt. Mark Sullivan of Oregon state police, a passenger in the Pankey car, was improved today. He suffered only minor hurts.

The two officers were en route home to Bly when Pankey saw a deer in the headlights and swerved to avoid hitting the animal. The car hit a soft shoulder and overturned. Both men were thrown from the car. Pankey has never fully regained consciousness since the accident, it is reported.

Storm Damage In Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—A gust of wind tore parts of roofs off two factories in North Portland today.

The blow, which struck following Portland's heaviest rain since May, tore a 50 by 75 foot section of composition roofing off the Montag Stove and Furnace factory. A smaller piece of roof was ripped from an adjoining shed.

The gust blew out panels and part of a roof at the Nicolai Door Manufacturing plant, in the same area.

The storm dumped 1.22 inches of rain on Portland during the last 24 hours. Only one Oregon town was wetter: Brookings, which got 1.92 inches.

Wreck Kills 1, Injures Two

MEDFORD, Oct. 5 (AP)—A Pendleton motorist was fatally injured and two other persons were hurt in a three-car collision at the Gold Hill bridge over the Rogue river late yesterday.

The victim was Gerald N. Gorkle, 22. He died in a hospital here at 9:30 a. m. today.

His 23-year-old wife is in the hospital with a forehead cut and a knee injury.

MECHANICS will be interested in this Meet the People shot with Bernie Rawlins at the controls of this machine. Rawlins is a long time resident of Klamath Falls.



Meet the People