

U.S. PROPERTY THIEVES NABBED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Important news from London: "For British women, the nation's rearmament program hit home with a hard blow today. The government, announcing a new program of conservation, said it was halting the manufacture of METAL HAIR CUTLERS beginning next Monday."

I reckon it's a good idea. When you're preparing for war with a powerful adversary, everything helps. But one can't help wondering at odd moments how many hair cutters it would take to build a tank.

Then there is the psychological factor. What will it do to the morale of Britain's armed forces if the boys come home on leave and as far as they can see there is nothing to gaze upon but straight-haired women?

War has many weighty problems.

Put and assy-looking Mike Di Nallo, who runs the office of price stabilization, made a remark last night that sounds odd coming from a bureaucrat.

Addressing a church audience in New York, he said: "I am not so sure that higher taxes are the thing we need at this time. . . . A big boost in taxes right now might DULL THE INCENTIVE of both labor and management."

LESS GOVERNMENT SPENDING."

He said, you will note: "A big boost in taxes might dull the incentive of both labor and management." Those are fairly large words. Maybe we'd better see if we can simplify them.

If taxes get so high that labor will figure it has nothing to gain by WORKING MORE AND PRODUCING MORE, maybe it won't work more and produce more.

If taxes reach the point where larger profits BEFORE taxes mean SMALLER PROFITS AFTER taxes, will management quit trying to MAKE ANY MORE?

You know, that is SOUND ECONOMICS. I'm half inclined to think Mike hasn't been around Washington long enough yet to get spoiled.

Speaking of working harder and harder in order to produce more and more, here is an interesting one from Washington:

"The agriculture department reported today that farm flocks laid four billion, seven million eggs in September, a record for that month and two per cent more than in September last year. The September 1951 output was 23 per cent above the September average for the past 10 years."

"The nation's laying flocks averaged 37,762,000 layers in September, or one per cent less than in September last year and only six per cent above the ten-year average."

The point of that rather long-winded dissertation is that FEWER HENS ARE LAYING MORE EGGS.

Question: Do you reckon the hens ever stop to wonder where they're getting off with this program of laying more eggs per hen?

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Showers, cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 35, high tomorrow 63.

Low Wednesday 41
High Wednesday 63
Precip Oct. 10 0
Precip Oct. 11 0
Normal for period 72
Period last year 71

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EARL C. MASKELL

Wounded Man Returns Home

Klamath county's 30th casualty of the present Korean conflict is home on leave.

He's Seaman Earl Charles Maskell, stationed April 20 while at his station aboard the USS Hubbard during a battle with shore batteries off the coast of Wonsan, North Korea.

Maskell, 20 years old, suffered a shrapnel wound his back when the ship was apparently hit by shore fire.

His station aboard the ship was a 50 mm. anti-aircraft gun, according to his mother, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maskell, 423 N. 19th.

Maskell attended The Dalles high school, graduating with the class of 1950. He had been in Korean waters for nine months.

BULLETIN

TAX INCREASE
WASHINGTON, (AP) — A \$5,750,000,000 tax increase, second biggest in American history, was approved today by a senate-house conference committee.

U.S. Tanks Blast Ahead, GIs Stopped

U.S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP)—American tanks knifed up valleys on each side of Heartbreak ridge in Eastern Korea today in a running battle with Red artillery and mortars.

Behind the fire of tanks blasting from both sides, the U.S. 23rd infantry regiment advanced stormed the northernmost peak of Heartbreak ridge. Entrenched Reds stopped the Americans in their tracks.

Other U.S. second division infantrymen overran Chinese troops and captured a dominating peak on nearby Kim Il Sung ridge.

United Nations troops also seized two other peaks in mountainous East Korea.

East of Heartbreak ridge a full battalion of the U.S. first marine division was flown to the front in the biggest helicopter airlift in history. Nearly 1000 Leathernecks landed almost within sight of Red positions without incident.

In the hottest sector of the Western front, the U.S. first cavalry division renewed its attack northward of Yonchon after mopping up Chinese stragglers in hills captured yesterday.

Red China's Peiping radio said Chinese troops inflicted 13,366 casualties on U.N. forces last week. It asserted nearly 9841 Allies were killed, captured or wounded in their autumn offensive in the West during the week.

Allied losses for the period have not been announced officially. Red propaganda broadcasts normally are highly exaggerated.

The cavalrymen were continuing their offensive Thursday about 25 miles northeast of Panmunjom, where the Reds and Allies talked of re-opening truce talks. Liaison officers met for the second time Thursday in Panmunjom trying to arrange for the 21st armistice session since August 22. They scheduled another liaison meeting for Friday morning.

Lake Highway Bid Pondered

The R. A. Heintz construction company of Portland has low bid-dered the proposed 12.27 mile improvement project on the west side Upper Klamath lake road between Rocky Creek and Wocus Marsh.

The Heintz offer was \$452,382. It ranks a second in four times the project has been offered for bids.

The highway commission did not immediately accept or reject the bid.

Last December, the first time the project was opened for bid, the low offer was made by Floyd L. Somers of Klamath Falls, \$327,025. Last July the low bidder was McNitt Bros. construction company of Eugene, \$380,959; and in August the combined bid of Leonard and Slate construction company and E. C. Hall construction company, Portland, was \$405,810.

The commission did not open bids today on another 12-mile improvement project in Klamath county, that on US 97 in the Crescent area. Bids on that work probably will be opened tomorrow.

Sneezer Pays Series Wager

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The loss of bets on four straight world series is nothing to sneeze at—but Richard Schroeder did just the same.

In paying off his bet after the Yankee victory yesterday, Schroeder set out for the fourth year, to roll a six-sided peanut across the street in front of his tavern with his nose.

Half way across, he discovered his annual betting companion, Marie Tebeau, had sprinkled pepper on the street.

With time out for sneezing, Schroeder needed half an hour to complete the trip. Police were summoned to direct traffic through the crowd that gathered.

Backers Seek to Push Taft into '52 Contest

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Taft of Ohio, who says he will seek the Republican presidential nomination only if he is convinced the party wants him, had the word of two close associates today that it does.

After receiving their report on a national survey, Taft said he will study the data and make a decision in "reasonable time," but believe he will actively seek the nomination, which eluded him twice before.

Word that the senator is "the overwhelming and obvious choice" for the GOP nomination next year was brought to Taft by David Ingalls and Ben Tate.

Both are strong Taft backers. Ingalls is the senator's cousin and a former assistant secretary of the navy. Tate was treasurer of the GOP campaign for reelection to the senate last fall.

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Potato Price Increases



ONE SHOT MAY bring two prizes to Maurice Dodson, 2385 So. 8th. Dodson is shown with the buck he brought down this week in the Swan Lake area. The animal has 12 points on one side, a 33 1/2 inch spread. Both counts lead in the Gun Store buck contest. Appropriately enough, this is "National Employ the Physical Handicapped Week." Dodson is crippled but it didn't stop him from bagging this big buck.

Idaho Crop Slump Ups Basin Take

Klamath spuds have begun following the footsteps of the alskie clover seed—right up the price ladder.

Two weeks ago farmers were having a hard time finding buyers at \$2.10 per hundred, this week, according to buyers' reports received here, the price has ranged as high as \$2.75 including the sack in the Tulelake area.

Meanwhile, alskie clover was reported to be still holding steady at the favorable 40 cent per pound going price at the elevator. An estimated 300,000 pounds was still unsold late this morning.

Potato harvest, slowed today because of rain, was still ahead of last year at the same date, despite the fact that experts estimate a lower yield forthcoming from the approximately 17,000 acres being dug.

To date this season, 815 cars of potatoes have been inspected and okayed for shipment, according to Secy. Virginia Dow, state inspectors' office here.

As of October 10 last year, there were but 517 cars out, though the season finished with a record 15,000 cars shipped for commercial purposes.

Reason for this year's higher potato price were reported to be a short Idaho crop this year. Idaho usually is the prime spud shipper into the Los Angeles and southern California area, but one buyer said this morning Los Angeles may be coming into Klamath for its spud supply this year.

Burlap potato sacks are presently priced at 30 cents, and pickers have been asking six cents, according to the state employment office.

Stolen Gold Recovered?

SHOSHONE, Idaho, (AP)—One of Idaho's many "missing gold caches"—the \$80,000 in gold dust stolen from a North Shoshone bank in 1976—may have been uncovered.

A metallic object approximately two feet square has been taken to Boise for assay tests to determine if it could be the stolen treasure.

Bill Woods, North Shoshone, said that 17 years ago a man by the name of Shockey who claimed to have divine attributes, told Woods that he knew where the gold dust was buried by bandits who held up the bank.

Woods said he thought nothing about the incident until last week when four men from Boise said they heard that he (Woods) knew where the bank loot was buried and asked him to take them to the place.

Woods said he took the men to the spot Shockey had pointed out and that their mine detectors indicated minerals. The metallic object was unearthed.

The \$64 question: Is it the stolen gold dust or just a metallic object.

Prison Pay Pays Prison

Well, that's the way it goes . . . sometimes.

A government check for \$291 arrived at the county jail Tuesday, addressed to Margarito Hernandez Ponce, 27, an inmate.

It was his pay—at \$1 a day—for 291 days he spent in an enemy prisoner of war camp during the last world war.

He got the check cashed Wednesday and laid down before Turner John Whalen \$130 to pay on the remaining 60 days of his current jail sentence for various traffic offenses. The rate was \$2 a day.

Dean Resigns In Protest

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., (AP)—The dean of the college of William and Mary has resigned in protest against the manner in which the board of visitors elected a new president of the college, rocked by scandal on its athletic department.

Dr. Nelson Marshall handed his resignation to Dr. James W. Miller, acting president, five minutes before Oscar L. Shewmaker, rector of the board, was to swear in Rear Adm. Alvin Duke Chandler as the 22nd president of William and Mary.

Marshall said he took this action, effective immediately, because "I cannot respect and be loyal to an administration" founded by the board in what he termed "a studied insult to our faculty and a lack of responsibility to the greatness of our college."

In two months the college, the nation's second oldest, has seen the resignation of its president, Dr. John E. Pomret; R. N. McCray, head football coach and athletic director, and basketball coach Barney Wilson and Marshall.

Huge Stocks Of Military Goods Taken

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The FBI today disclosed it has been making wholesale arrests throughout the country in connection with thefts of government property, largely from military installations.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a statement that 30 persons were taken into custody during the last 24 hours in New Jersey, California, Ohio, Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D.C.

These arrests, he said, made a total of 120 persons picked up during the past two months and charged with stealing government property worth a total of \$1,000,000 (M).

The articles ranged from raw crude rubber and pure silver to combat boots and blankets, guns, building materials and critical aircraft radio equipment.

The announcement disclosed that those arrested include longtime government civil service, supervisory employees, military personnel, civilian and military police and private citizens.

Today's arrests included 16 in New Jersey, 9 in California, 3 in Ohio, one in New York, and one in Washington, D.C.

The FBI director said the bureau still has under investigation 602 other cases of thefts from government supplies.

Sixteen civilian and military employees at Camp Kilmer, N. J., were arrested today in connection with a theft of \$40,000 worth of bed sheets from the camp.

ASSISTANCE In addition, some persons outside the camp have been rounded up and accused of assisting in the sale of stolen property.

However, whole truckloads of the government-owned sheets were removed from camp warehouses, driven through the gates with the assistance of military police, transferred to civilian trucks and delivered to buyers in several New Jersey cities.

The earlier arrests there included 13 civilians, mostly civil service supervisory personnel.

Police seized a whole truckload of the government-owned sheets, the assistant chief of police and an inspector of the civilian police department at Mare Island.

The FBI said it has recovered \$400 worth of stolen property there.

Three persons were arrested last night at Dayton, Ohio, on charges of taking miscellaneous property from the Wright-Patterson air force base at Dayton.

WEST COAST Nine arrests were made on the west coast this morning to bring to 22 the number taken into custody to date in connection with the theft of government supplies, building materials, food stuffs, guns and a deep freeze unit, from the Mare Island naval shipyard at Vallejo.

Prompt arraignments were to be made today at Newark, New York City, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.

The FBI director said that during the first year of the war in Korea, there were 386 convictions for such crimes involving sentences of more than 169 years and fines of nearly \$14,000.

One of the largest of recent thefts involved about \$500,000 of electronic and radio aircraft equipment from the Army's air force base at Macon, Ga. Hoover said some of these supplies had been shipped to receivers in France, Belgium and Spain, making recovery impossible.

LOS ANGELES However, 14 persons were arrested during August in connection with this operation and some of the radio equipment was traced to Los Angeles where it had been sold to two major aircraft companies.

Other arrests during the last two months have involved thefts from the Boston navy yard, the Camp Carson and Lowry air force base, Colo., Fort Bliss, Tex., Shumaker and Pine Bluff, Ark., Shumaker and Maywood, Calif., Portsmouth, Va., Chambersburg, Pa., the Philadelphia navy base, Parkersburg, W. Va., Ogden, Utah, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

WOE IS FRED ASTORIA, (AP)—Fred Larsen, 12, who already has had his share of bad luck, was back in the hospital Wednesday. Young Larsen was severely burned in a fire a year ago. He stayed in a Portland hospital until two weeks ago. While there his left leg was amputated. Back home, he fell from his wheelchair, and broke his remaining leg.

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Police Hold Stolen Hats

Five cases of hats (size 7 1/2) are being held at the state police office for return to salesman from whom they were stolen.

The toppers, 7 1/2 of them, were taken from an automobile owned by Ernest Morris, Portland, salesman for the Columbia hat company. The theft occurred last Sunday night.

A Copco worker located the hats along the radio hill road.

Train Kills Eugene Youth

EUGENE, (AP)—14-year-old boy was killed last night when he was struck by the Southern Pacific Cascade passenger train at Eugene crossing.

The boy, John R. Cox, was on foot and ran into the path of the engine, according to Fred Buell, coroner.

Police assumed the boy was trying to beat the train.

Tulelake Group To Attend Meet

TULELAKE — A delegation of home economic students of the high school are leaving tomorrow for Asilomar, Calif., to attend the state convention of Future Homemakers of America.

Attending are Alice Welsand, home ec teacher, Gail Hurlburt, Sue Branson, Margaret Takacs, Florence Heck, Darlene Martin, Ellen Sorenson.

Police Raid Hits Jackpot

NEW YORK, (AP)—Four police patrol wagons reached something of a new high in arrests last night.

Acting on a tip, squads of police raided a midtown Manhattan parking garage. On the third floor, they surrounded 73 men accused of taking part in a \$20,000 floating dice game. Police said the men were huddled around a green carpeted square.

Police made it easy for the 73 to get to the station house.

The four patrol wagons were taken up to the third floor in an automobile elevator, the players loaded aboard, and off they went.

Bend Enters Spud Festival

Klamath potato growers are due for some competition in the Klamath Basin Potato Festival—for the first time in the festival's 15 year history.

Potato Queen Ball Saturday

MERRILL—The queen of the 15th annual Klamath basin spud festival will be chosen Saturday night.

The festival dance will be held at the Merril community hall and ballot boxes will be placed in the hall along with pictures of the six candidates.

The winner will be announced at midnight.

These six girls are aspirants to the title:

Velma Reese of Dorris, 16-year-old senior at Lutt valley high and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Reese.

Leah Dye of Bonanza, 16, and a junior at Bonanza high, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dye.

Betty Lou Guber, 17, senior at Bentley high and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Guber.

Polly Haynes, 17, senior at Tulelake high and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haynes.

Wilma Paulk, Merrill, 17-year-old senior at Merrill high, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paulk.

Barbara Salvers, 15, sophomore at Malin high, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Salvers.

ROYALTY The girl chosen will rule over the October 19-20 festival, and the other five will make up the queen's court and share in all festival activities.

The attendants will be Karen Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gentry and Cheryl Chaburn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaburn Jr.

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Now there's some outside stimulus.

Backing up their announcement, the Bend chamber has offered free transportation down here for exhibitors from that area.

Orderly Egyptians Cry For Ousting of British

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP) — Shouting Egyptians, demanding the ouster of British troops from Egypt, demonstrated against Britain today for the second successive day.

Heavy police escorts kept order as a crowd of thousands paraded through Mustafa Kamel square, then moved on to the larger Ibrahim Pasha square to hear speakers shout:

"Down with Britain. We want the British to get out of our country."

Leading the crowd, Sudanese students at two Cairo universities cried "down with foreign domination—we want one king, one crown one Nile."

After streaming past the palace and cheering King Farouk, the crowds dispersed without incident. Anti-foreign mobs yesterday

smashed British and French business offices, hurled bottles looted from American soft drink distributors' trucks, and set fires.

The demonstrations are the product of violent public support for the plan of Prime Minister Mustafa Nahaas E. Pasha to oust British troops from the Suez canal zone and take full control of the jointly ruled Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Shopkeepers hastily lowered steel shutters as the crowds gathered today.

The huge crowd steamed toward Mustafa Kamel square to hear speeches delivered from near the statue of Mustafa Kamel, an Egyptian hero.

Kamel led the nationalist party until his death in 1908, and spearheaded a fight for Egyptian independence from the British who had obtained a protectorate over the country.

Prize Speech Contest Set

Students in all Klamath county schools, including Sacred Heart and Klamath Union high school, are eligible for the Junior chamber of commerce "Voice of Democracy" speaking contest scheduled for November.

Winners from each school will be selected the first week in November, with county finals set for the week of November 12.

Three county finalists will be selected, and the winner of those three will have his speech recorded and sent to the state contest by November 25.

According to chairman Bruce Davis, junior chamber contest committee, there will be cash prizes for all county winners as well as for the finalists.

The state winners will also receive cash prizes, and will compete with winners from the other 47 states for the four final positions.

Finalists will be offered a free week-long trip to Washington, D.C., where they will meet Pres. Truman and tour Philadelphia and New York City. Also on the prize list is a \$300 college scholarship.