



ORETECH RALLY GIRLS Carol Musick (left) and Mary Lou Janssen show their version of the shoulder block to the Owls who are waiting for tonight's kickoff against Centralia Junior college on Modoc Field. The Owls, at full strength for the game, are favored to win their third of the season, a record in one season on the mile-high campus. (See story in sports section).

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Cairo:

Backed by growing sea, land and air forces, Britain tightened her hold on the strife-ridden Suez area today. At the northern end of the canal, a British cruiser anchored last night off Port Said. Other sea forces are expected shortly from the Persian gulf. A contingent of 1000 parachute troops was alerted at Trieste for a move to the Suez.

Why this sudden show of force? Among other reasons, there is an all-important election in Britain next Thursday. The Conservative party, which is out of power and wants to get back, has been accused the Labor party, which is in power and wants to STAY in, of scuttling British prestige in Iran and elsewhere. The accusation appears to be making quite an impression on British voters and fairly competent observers in London say it might carry the Conservatives back into power. The British are still a proud people and they don't like the idea of Britain being pushed around all over the world.

So— Politics being politics, in Britain elsewhere—

The incumbent Labor government is changing its policies SWIFTLY and is rushing troops and guns to Suez and is asserting flatly that BRITAIN WILL FIGHT.

Here in America, our BIGGEST problem is national bankruptcy. For nearly two decades, our federal government has been spending recklessly. In only two or three of all these years have we spent less than we took in.

The result is a federal debt of over a quarter of a TRILLION dollars. If our government should assess its citizens correctly, it is enough to PAY THE DEBT, your individual share of that quarter of a trillion dollars would be about \$1800. If you have two dependents, your share would be \$3600. That isn't bad.

You may have read in this column the other day Congressmen Ellsworth's statement that the COMBINED debt of all the countries of Europe, excepting Russia, is LESS THAN HALF the total of our debt, whereas Europe (with Russia excluded) has twice as many people as we have.

That will at least give you an idea of the staggering rate at which we have been running into debt, in spite of the staggeringly high taxes we pay to our federal government.

On top of all that, we are told by some of our best authorities that already we are raising by taxation about all the money our economy will stand. That is to say, we stand already face to face with a grave financial emergency.

You must have noticed the sudden panicky spell in congress the other day when the house of representatives frantically, and for no apparent reason, VOTED DOWN the tax bill it had previously approved.

Why?

I don't know. Nobody seems to know. It appears to have been just an unaccountable attack of the jitters. Perhaps these congressmen realized all at once the huge sums of the people's money they have been spending and were scared into a blue funk by the thought of what the people might do to them.

How can we stop this drunken-railor spending?

Well, the British labor government, which wants to stay in power, is changing its policies radically, almost overnight, because of an apparent showing that the British people DON'T LIKE WHAT THEIR GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN DOING.

I imagine our federal government will go on spending money recklessly just as long as it thinks that is what the voters want. But if it gets the idea that reckless spending is the sure way to be defeated at the next election it will QUIT SPENDING MONEY QUICK.

That's about the long and the short of it.

PORTLAND PRINTS PORTLAND, (P)—Portland's grocery, club, tavern and restaurant owners or managers are getting fingerprinted this week. That is, those who have or want beer or liquor licenses are in a new regulation of the city liquor division. The chief, Kelly Deaderick, said it was just routine and was designed to aid the city in keeping a close watch on applicants.

Bend Spuds Win Basin Show Prize

MERRILL, (P)—John Susac, a central Oregon spud grower, was adjudged the potato champ of Oregon this morning at the opening activity of the Klamath Basin potato festival.

His exhibit of U.S. No. 1-A netted gem commercial won over a total of 60 displayed at the high school gym.

Susac ranches out of Bend, route 3 box 257.

Central Oregon growers made a clean sweep of the first three places in the competition, leaving local growers out in the cold. It was the first time growers from outside the county had been invited to enter the spud show.

OTHER WINNERS Second place winning exhibit was that of Bradich Bros., Bend, and third went to Lee Goodrich of Redmond.

The judges were Ben Davidson, Redmond, member of the Oregon potato commission; Ross Aubrey, Klamath Falls, state and federal inspector; and George L. Burger, San Francisco potato buyer.

The agricultural and community exhibits were judged by far the best in the 15-year history of the show.

Susac's award was \$75 and a championship cup.

Atomic Bomb Test Delayed

LAS VEGAS, (P)—The opening blast of the atomic energy commission's Exercise Desert Rock was postponed this morning because of a mechanical failure.

The AEC issued this statement in connection with the delay of the blast which was originally scheduled for any time after 5 a.m. PST: "A nuclear detonation scheduled for this morning was postponed because of mechanical fault in a key electrical test circuit between the control point and the tower."

It was the first official confirmation that the A-weapon was being detonated from a tower. Estimates on the height of the steel tower range upwards of 75 feet. But an AEC spokesman declined to comment.

"Weather permitting, we have every confidence that the mechanical fault can be fixed in time to hold the test tomorrow," the spokesman said.

On top of all that, we are told by some of our best authorities that already we are raising by taxation about all the money our economy will stand. That is to say, we stand already face to face with a grave financial emergency.

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BULLETIN

OIL CASE DROPPED NEW YORK, (P)—The United Nations security council decided today to drop its debate on the British-Iranian oil dispute until the international court of justice can rule on the court's legal competence to deal with the question.

City Prowlers Strike Twice

Theft of clothing valued at \$19.99 and a \$399 watch was reported late yesterday to city police.

Charles Jewell, 221, reported a pair of jeans, two sweat shirts, two pair socks and three women's sweaters taken from his car parked at 8th and Main yesterday afternoon.

J. S. Cardozo, 2005 Biehn, informed officers a yellow dog Longhine watch was taken from his place some time yesterday.

Theft of a .22-cal. automatic rifle, valued at \$48, was reported by Floyd Owens, 406 Roosevelt.

Lakeview Man Electrocutured

LAKEVIEW — John Bernard Jones, 47, in charge of the Surprise Valley REA office here for the past six years, was killed instantly near Adel yesterday at 2 p.m., by electrocution.

Jones was on a 12,000-volt power pole near the Adel street checking for radio interference when he apparently touched one of the lines.

His body was found by an assistant, Frank Padgett, and Mrs. Hugh Cahill, Adel, lying at the foot of the pole between high rocks.

Padgett and Mrs. Cahill had taken an instrument some distance back from the power lines. When they returned Jones was not at the top of the pole where they left him. Thinking he had gone down the line, they waited about 15 minutes before Padgett came on the body lying on a rock pile at the foot of the pole.

Survivors include Jones' widow, Barbara, and a son, Donald Thomas.

The body was taken to the Ouseley-Osterman mortuary where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

British Train Big Guns On Strife Ridden Suez

Strand and News

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Enemy Stronghold Battered

Strikes Tie Up Defense Shipments

NEW YORK, (P)—AFL longshore boss Joseph P. Ryan agreed today to meet with rebel leaders of a five day wildcat dock strike to try to end the tug.

Ryan previously had refused to see the strike leaders, which spearheaded a port-wide revolt against a newly-negotiated contract.

At the same time, in a surprise switch, waterfront tough-guy Anthony Anastasia sent out "flying squads" of 600 men in a fleet of 250 cars to keep striking docks hands from returning to work.

Previously Anastasia, member of the notorious racketeering family, had tried to get the men back to work by importing crews of strikebreakers.

REINFORCEMENTS Police rushed major reinforcements—emergency trucks, service cars and radio cars—to Brooklyn piers as Anastasia's caravan showed up in the area.

"I'm out here to see that the men stay off of the piers," Anastasia said.

He wouldn't explain his change in tactics, but said "everything will be settled by tonight."

At Brooklyn's big army base, whose vital defense shipping operations have been shut down for most of five days, the army said ships were being moved to other piers in Staten Island for loading.

County's Highway Death Toll Nears All-Time Record

The highways in this county probably will write a new, bloody chapter into the records this year.

So far in 1951 a total of 18 persons have died as a result of motor vehicle accidents occurring in the county and the year still has more than 10 weeks to run—weeks that may see some very bad driving weather.

The postwar record for a year is 18 deaths in this county, established in 1948. In 1949 the total was 17 and in 1950 it was just nine.

Live Beef Ceilings May Cease

WASHINGTON, (P)—The belief was growing in some government and trade quarters today that live beef ceilings will be removed from price ceilings in a few weeks if congress does not restore slaughter quotas. With adjournment expected tomorrow, congress appeared certain to make no such move.

Those expressing belief the ceiling will come off contend that such a step will be necessary to halt what they called expanding diversion of cattle into the black market. Black markets are slaughter establishments which have been paying more than ceiling prices.

This diversion has had the effect of cutting beef production by many large packing plants which refuse to pay above-ceiling prices. Many of these packers are the principal normal source of beef for the army and for consumers who depend upon supplies processed at Chicago and other big meat centers.

Should the office of price stabilization abandon the ceiling, it probably would resort to margin control as a means of exercising a degree of control on prices. That is, it would specify and limit the amount the slaughterer could add for his work and how much the wholesaler and retailer could tack on for their service.

Potato Price Levelling Off

Potato prices have apparently levelled off a little on the local market, with most buyers still quoting \$3 per hundred pounds. However, higher bids have been reported forthcoming for top quality spuds.

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The potato harvest operations practically complete, local employment officers are leaning back with a long sigh—this has been one of the best years in recent harvest history so far as labor supply is concerned.

Mr. Guy Barker of the local employment office reported this morning that the Merrill and Main farm labor offices will close tomorrow, and starting Monday the local office will return to its regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There was no really good reason for the happy labor situation this season, Barker says. In fact, early predictions by practically all labor and farm experts in the Western states forecast a dismal farm help in the 1951 harvest.

Mexicans have been used to some extent in the Tulare area, perhaps throwing a little extra labor on the local labor market. Many transient laborers of better than average quality moved through here from southern California and Texas, Barker said about 100 of them are needed now in the Bend area.

HIGH RATE Meanwhile, potato shipments from basin shipping points continued at a high rate, with 71 cars reported out by the state inspectors office for yesterday alone.

To date this season 1108 cars have been shipped by rail and truck, excluding October truck shipments as compared with 682 cars for the same period last year.

This month, 526 cars have been checked out of local shipping points while last year at this time only 319 cars had gone.

However, the favorable potato price figures highly in this year's high shipment rate, while last year the shipments were spread evenly over most of the shipping season and finally ended in a record of 43,000 cars shipped commercially and for stockpiled here.

Spud experts aren't looking for a close record this year.

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Top Native Officials Booted Out

CAIRO, Egypt, (P)—Backed by growing sea, land and air forces, Britain tightened her hold on the strife-ridden Suez canal area today and moved against Egyptian officials in the vast Sudan area south of Egypt.

As British naval guns rained on the Suez, authoritative sources here said the Sudan's British governor general, Sir Robert G. Howe, had ordered two top Egyptian officials not to return to their posts there for the time being "on grounds of public order."

Local newspapers said the Egyptian government had ordered the officials back to Khartoum.

TREATY Britain and Egypt control the Sudan jointly under an 1899 agreement which the Egyptian parliament tore up Monday night at the same time it cancelled the treaty permitting limited British garrisons along the Suez. The British said they would recognize neither one-sided action.

The officials reportedly barred from the Sudan were Brig. Gen. Abdel Fattah Bishri, chief Egyptian staff officer there, and Mohammed Abdul Hadi, controller general of education. They were reported in Cairo.

Pro-Egyptian leaders in Khartoum were reported trying to form a coalition of all parties to support the Egyptian parliament's proclamation of King Farouk as ruler of Egypt and the Sudan.

BANS The pro-government newspaper Al-Balagh reported here that British authorities in the Sudan had banned all assemblies and threatened force against any violators. In Khartoum, it was announced, a meeting of the legislative assembly scheduled for early November had been moved up to next Thursday.

Both British and Egyptian troops were digging in along the canal area.

The British cruiser HMS Gambia arrived last night off Port Said at the Mediterranean end of the canal. Other sea forces were expected soon from the Persian gulf, and a contingent of 1000 parachute troops were alerted at Trieste for a move to the Suez.

A British spokesman said all British naval movements are now considered "operational" and will be kept secret.

BRIDGE The British were reported holding a strategic railway bridge three miles west of the canal at Nefisha. The report said the British took over the bridge from the Egyptians three days ago and were stopping all trains, checking passengers.

A British spokesman at Port Said stated that dock laborers had walked out and that customs difficulties were being encountered. He said the labor situation in the canal area itself was good, with only a few laborers out.

JOLSON ESTATE LOS ANGELES, (P)—Al Jolson's widow and adopted son have been awarded full ownership of the singer's \$540,000 home in suburban Encino. Mrs. Erle Jolson, 25, was granted full ownership under community property laws in a court ruling yesterday. The other half goes to Al Jolson, 2.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Cloudy through tomorrow. Possible light showers north of Mount Shasta. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 60.

High Thursday	51
Low last night	26
Precip. Oct. 18	0
Precip. since Oct. 1	1.33
Normal for period	.61
Period last year	.95

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

9 O'clock Special



HAROLD RUGG, 229 E. Main, on leave from Camp Stoneman, was snared by the photographer this morning paying his city parking dues on Main street. Rugg said the last time his picture was in the paper was when he, aboard a motorcycle, ran into a horse. He's been in the army two years.

Weather Wet, Chilly Today

CHICAGO, (P)—It was topcoat and raincoat weather again today over wide areas of the nation.

Only the far Southwest and some of the Eastern states were out of the wet-cool belt.

Cloudy and cool weather extended over the Great Lakes region and it was partly cloudy and cool in the plains states and as far south as Texas. Rain fell in midwest sections with snow flurries in some northern areas.

It also was cloudy and cool in the northern plains and Pacific Northwest. Temperatures were lower today in the Middle Atlantic and Northern New England states.