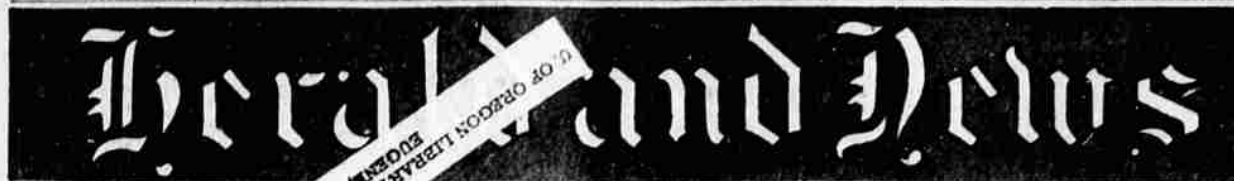


# Government Orders 5 to 10 Percent Price Rollback In White Potatoes



Price Five Cents — 12 Pages — Klamath Falls, Oregon, Saturday, January 5, 1952 — Telephone 8111 — No. 2706



## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
The chief's latest drama, at this moment in history...  
**Place, Munan, Korea, Time,** this morning, dramatic personae, Major General Howard M. Turner, a negotiator for our side at the Korean truce conference, and Chinese Major General Hsieh Fang, a communist negotiator.  
**TURNER (to Hsieh):** You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit.  
**Hsieh (to Turner):** You have fully exposed your ugly, ferocious features of a bandit.  
**TURNER:** The United Nations command did not come to Korea to surrender. We have no intention of leaving the South Koreans to your tender mercies.  
**Hsieh:** Your statement is rude and absurd. You have gone too far in your absurdity and arrogance.  
**Nice, gentlemanly business,** this negotiating with communists, isn't it?  
**This exchange of insults** between our General Turner and Chinese communist General Hsieh brings us face to face again with the 364 question.  
**How are you going to make a deal with cattle like that?**  
**I'd say the only way we can make a satisfactory deal** with these never-meat communists is to have back of us force enough to back up whatever we say.  
**When we get force enough back of us...**  
**We should change our tactics!** Instead of dealing in bar room insults, we should speak ALWAYS mildly and courteously. The firm words of a mild man who has what it takes to BACK UP HIS WORDS carry great weight.  
**They carry more weight** in a minute than blustering words carry in an hour. Everybody discounts a blusterer.  
**Let's go back to Teddy Roosevelt's advice:**  
**"Speak softly and carry a big stick."**

## Winnie In Washington For Confab

**By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)—**British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, arriving for momentous talks on Anglo-American relations, told Truman Saturday that cooperation of their two countries can assure "peace and hope and salvation on earth for struggling mankind."  
Churchill was welcomed by Mr. Truman as he stepped down from the President's personal airplane which brought the Prime Minister here from New York for his first visit to America since 1949.  
The two shook hands warmly, and Mr. Truman told Churchill: "Mr. Prime Minister, I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have had today in welcoming you to the United States of America."  
"Great Britain and the United States have always been the closest friends. We want to keep them that way."  
He added he was sure they would aid made his reference to peace.  
Mr. Truman added a last word, "Peace on earth is what we are both striving for."  
Churchill's mission was, in his own words, to "build up again some of that intimacy that existed between his country and America during World War II. "We shall do it," he said.  
He gave that as his purpose in a brief news conference at New York where he transferred from ocean liner to coast guard cutter to airplane.  
Churchill also said at New York he believes "the prospects for world peace are solid in 1952."  
United Nations forces on the Korean war and armistice talks to the defense of the West. It also includes such matters as prospects of peace between the Arabs and Israel.



## Tow Secured On Crippled Freighter

**By ERNEST AGNEW**  
**LONDON (AP)—**The crippled Flying Enterprise started under tow toward Falmouth Harbor at a tedious three knots Saturday. Her skipper, Capt. Kurt Carlsen, who refused stubbornly to abandon his wrecking ship in the face of a wild storm, was jubilant and confident that he is going to win his long fight against the sea.  
The commander of the U.S. destroyer Willard Keith, which arrived to watch over the stricken American freighter and her doughty captain, reported: "The tow is being made smoothly."  
Capt. Carlsen's nine-day ordeal—nearly seven of them alone in a darkened and sadly listing ship—appeared over, unless the barrel-towing hawser breaks or the swelling seas tip the vessel over. For the first time since a hurricane cracked the Flying Enterprise across the middle and left her helpless some 300 miles off England's southern tip on Dec. 28, the weather was reported "calm and the visibility is good."  
Snaking the helpless Enterprise to port is the powerful sea-going tug Turmoil, which managed after 36 hours of struggle to secure a towline to the bow of the freighter.  
The deck of the Enterprise—tilting at a perilous 70 to 80 degrees—the stubborn, Danish-born skipper still stands, joined now by the Turmoil's First Mate Kenneth Dancy, watching the groaning hawser ease his ship along.  
"If the weather continues," said the Keith's captain, "it will take about four days" to bring the Flying Enterprise into Falmouth. "If this weather continues, the situation will be in being. Both Carlsen and Captain Dan Parker of the tug Turmoil firmly believe so too."  
The hearts of seamen the world over—and many a landlubber, too—were on the Enterprise wishing the 37-year-old captain well. Old sailors in England, who hailed Carlsen's devotion to duty as being in the highest tradition of the sea, planned to welcome the skipper when he comes ashore.  
Carlsen began his lonely vigil a week ago, delving the heaviest Atlantic storm in 50 years. He ordered his 40 crewmen and 10 passengers to jump overboard in pairs when the ship's hull cracked and the helpless Enterprise rolled drunkenly in a vicious gale. One seaman died in the plunge but his body was recovered. All others were picked up by nearby ships.  
Capt. Carlsen chose to stay aboard his ship until it was towed "sunken" to avoid any possibility that the vessel and its cargo might become a derelict "free prize." A spokesman for a New York insurance syndicate said the eight-year-old, 396-foot ship is insured for \$1,250,000.

## Captain Has Chance To Win Battle Against Sea

**By OLEN CLEMENTS**  
**MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—**Frayed tempers snapped Saturday as truce negotiators haggled over how to police a Korean armistice. From both sides of the conference table came angry charges and blunt warnings. There was no progress toward a truce.  
A U.N. delegate warned that the Allies will not be forced to bow to Communist armistice demands by the threat of growing Red air power.  
"You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit..." said Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner.  
"You have fully exposed your ugly, ferocious features of a bandit..." retorted Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang.  
Using some of the strongest language since the armistice talks began, Turner told the Reds "the United Nations command did not come to Korea to surrender," and "we have no intention of leaving the South Koreans to your tender mercies."  
Matching Turner word for word Hsieh replied: "You represent yourselves as angels of peace and continue to interfere in internal affairs."  
"Your statement is rude and absurd. You have gone too far in your absurdity and arrogance."  
In a nearby conference tent, United Nations and Communist negotiators haggled fruitlessly for more than three hours over how prisoners of war should be exchanged.  
"Their arguments are getting pretty feeble," said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "It is obvious they are killing time waiting for instructions."  
Libby said the Reds refused to answer another request for an immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.  
Subcommittee working on the problems of supervising an armistice deadlocked when they adjourned, but both scheduled meetings for 11 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. PST Saturday) in Panmunjon.

## Anger Marks Truce Talks, No Progress

**Geraghty New Dairy Chief**  
**LAWRENCE GERAGHTY,** Merrill dairyman, was elected president of the Klamath County Dairyman's Association during the group's annual meeting held today in the Wilson Hotel.  
He succeeds Wilbur Relling, Poe Valley, whose term of office expired this week.  
George Relling, Poe Valley, was elected vice president of the association, and J. D. Verrees was re-elected secretary.  
Stanley Masten, Poe Valley, was elected Klamath Falls Creamery representative, and Wilbur Relling was selected to represent Medford.  
**Fire Destroys Big Boat Plant**  
**PORTLAND (AP)—**Fire destroyed a boat-fabricating building at the first National Bank reported 1951 debits totaled \$174,630.316, compared to \$151,717,626 in 1950—a gain of almost 16 per cent. The S. 6th Street branch had a 42 per cent increase: \$1,630,258 compared to \$1,149,218. The United States National Bank, Klamath Falls branch, reported 1951 clearings amounted to \$86,682,000, a shade more than 6 per cent over the \$81,100,000 of 1950.  
A probable factor in the increase



**FANCY IS THE FIGURE** cut by Henry Decker (upper left) on the Moore park skating rink ice. Decker, 5th grade teacher at Pelican school, is executing a "Flying Dutchman." Patty Fritts, 514 Pearl, gets a hand from (upper right) Louise Flowers, Pelican Bay street, in putting on her shoe skates, and (lower photo) a two-some on the ice is formed by Carol Phillips, 810 Wocus, and Sharon Davis, Lakeshore Drive.

## Federal Agents Still On Prowl For Higher-Ups In Drug World; Progress Made

**By CHARLES F. BARRETT**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Federal agents prowled through the sinister narcotics underworld Saturday seeking even bigger game than any of the 500 suspected dope peddlers already seized in a sweeping nationwide dragnet.  
Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said the roundup, which started before dawn Friday and continued around the clock, is laying the groundwork for capture of some of the nation's biggest illicit drug dealers.  
A grand jury investigation already under way will lead to capture of three national racket kings within three weeks, Anslinger predicted.  
He added he couldn't say where the jury is working because "if we even mentioned the name of the city, some of the men who are talking will be killed."  
Meanwhile, the commissioner gave credit for the biggest mop-up of dope peddlers ever staged to undercover men who pose as illicit dealers. They work their way into the heart of the crime world, risking their lives to put racketeers behind bars.  
About 100 federal agents and government-paid informers are maintaining underground to continue the cleanup, he said. Scores of police plans under negotiation renewed aggression by the Asiatic Communist states appear to be making new demands for the acceptance of a truce, he said.  
"If a truce is agreed to, Communist forces should seek to cross the truce line for a renewed aggressive strike at free South Korea. Punitive measures should be instituted promptly against the present Chinese sanctuary."  
There would be no effort to put ground forces ashore for invasion of the Chinese mainland. Nor would atomic weapons be invoked.  
But Red China's ports, war goods production centers and sea and land transport would be subjected to bombardment by planes and ships. An airtight blockade of coastwise and river commerce would be clamped upon her, with bombs, naval gunfire and mines used.

## More Money in Circulation During 1951, Survey of Local Banking Houses Reveals

**(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the economic present and future of Klamath Falls.)**  
**By HALE SCARBROUGH**  
There was more money in circulation in the Klamath Basin last year (1951) than in the previous year—no problem was to hold on to any of it.  
Also, a good deal more money was owed to banks than in the year previous, and savings accounts generally were up.  
There were more reports from year-end statements of condition of the various banking institutions in this area and the figures are those furnished by the banks to the Comptroller of Currency as of the end of their business year.  
Bank clearings, or debits, are a reasonably sensitive barometer of the circulation of money. They reported to checks written on drawing accounts and since in these days most paying and spending is done by check, clearing figures show as well as any statistics how much money is being shuttled around.  
The Klamath Falls branch of First National Bank reported 1951 debits totaled \$174,630.316, compared to \$151,717,626 in 1950—a gain of almost 16 per cent. The S. 6th Street branch had a 42 per cent increase: \$1,630,258 compared to \$1,149,218. The United States National Bank, Klamath Falls branch, reported 1951 clearings amounted to \$86,682,000, a shade more than 6 per cent over the \$81,100,000 of 1950.  
A probable factor in the increase in clearings is that the cost of living continued to rise in 1951, so that checks written in 1951 to cover such items as groceries, clothing and the like had to be written for larger amounts than they would have been for the same items in 1950. Another factor undoubtedly is that some people, by pay raises and by higher prices received for farm products, had more money to spend.  
Five of the six institutions reporting in this survey showed loans outstanding as of the close of 1951 were higher than any previous year-end statements of condition of the various banking institutions in this area and the figures are those furnished by the banks to the Comptroller of Currency as of the end of their business year.  
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## Have The Mink Said Anything About It Yet?

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** American mink farmers say the mink coat publicity bobbing up in government scandals is hurting their \$100,000,000-a-year industry. Something, they say, should be done.  
They said Friday—the stories about political figures involved in the scandals buying mink coats—getting them as gifts—has put an "unjust stigma" on their product.  
It has hurt business, they complained, and asked the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation to help offset the "false and damaging publicity."  
Harold W. Reed of Elkhorn, Wis., representing the Mink Ranchers' Association, appealed to the farm organizations "to aid us in correcting the false and damaging publicity which has resulted in the sordid operations of a handful of irresponsible people."  
But he didn't say how this could be done.

## Drugstore Sticks To Youth Ban

"Walgreen's Corner" and the drugstore itself, were unusually devoid of teenage high school-age students yesterday afternoon.  
Store Manager Edward Webb stuck to his promise the teenagers would not be allowed in his store after a fuss Thursday afternoon which saw him calling police to clear the store.  
Yesterday the youths went into the store. But just as quickly they came out again, some with perplexed expressions on their faces, others laughing and joking about the situation.  
Webb was standing inside the door, telling both boys and girls their trade was not wanted.  
A group of boys, some with freshly lit cigarettes dangling from their lips, stood outside the store. Some of them commented, "It's dirty. We can't get in the door anymore."  
Another stated, "It's chicken. He can have the place."  
Still another said, "Where do they expect us to hang out, in taverns?"  
Police were called again yesterday afternoon and Webb told the four officers on the local buyers market, wagon and prowl car that "one youth had got kind of smart with him."  
The boy in question, a 17-year-old student was questioned by an officer outside the store and then taken to the station in the paddy wagon for further interrogation. He was later released after an officer said, "He learned the error of his ways."  
Arrival of police broke up the crowd which dispersed to other hangouts along Main St.

## Grants Pass Still Raided

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—**State police seized a 50-gallon still and three gallons of moonshine whiskey Friday night and arrested Jack Wilson, 50.  
The still—including a copper boiler and coil, a 50-gallon mash container, a 50-gallon still and a 50-gallon condenser—was located near the Wilson home a mile west of here, State Policeman William Allen said. One bottle found was labeled "Kentucky straight corn whiskey."  
The federal revenue agent at Klamath Falls was notified.  
**DIES**  
**PORTLAND (AP)—**Henry Thiele, 69, chef and restaurateur, died at his home here Friday night.

## Allied, Red Planes Clash

**SEOUL (AP)—**American Sabre jets and Communist MIGs tangled in a 20-minute aerial duel over Northwest Korea Saturday but neither side inflicted any damage.  
The clash between 21 Allied F-86s and 40 MIG-15s was the first aerial combat since Thursday. Sabre jets were grounded Friday by snow.  
Overnight fighter-bombers claimed destruction or damage to 80 enemy vehicles in attacks on an estimated 1,200 vehicles moving under cover of darkness.  
United Nations forces on the Western Front, an Eighth Army Communiqué said, launched a counter-attack west of Korangon early Saturday "to complete reestablishment of advanced positions" lost to Reds Dec. 28.  
The forces reported limited advances in attacks at three points against enemy groups whose combined strength was estimated at greater than two companies. The rest of the Western Front was quiet.

## Bail Set For Counterfeiter

**PORTLAND (AP)—**Bail of \$2000 held Milton S. Anthony, 56, in jail Saturday on a charge of counterfeiting at the state prison. The government's case will be that the counterfeiting was done while Anthony was serving a term in the Oregon penitentiary.  
It was DIMES he counterfeited, and so far as known he made only 50 of them. He used a crude mold into which he poured Babbit metal. It is guessed that the metal cost about as much as a dime is worth.  
Why did he do it?  
BOREDOM, probably.  
That's one of the inherent defects of our prison system. Inmates of our penitentiaries have little or nothing to do that by any stretch of imagination could be regarded constructive.  
To they cook up deviltry.  
If you know, will find some for idle hands to do.  
It has seemed to me for a long time that SOMEHOW we ought to get rid of inmates of our penitentiaries to work MAKING USEFUL THINGS. Pay them wages. Impound their wages, perhaps. Pay them the money when they have served out their terms, thus giving them a little honest capital to start out on. Maybe that might help them to go straight.  
It certainly couldn't be any worse than our present system.

## Art Robison Said Better

**Mr. and Mrs. Art Robison, 607 Van Ness Ave., seriously injured in a Nevada highway collision Dec. 31, were reported as improved in an Elko, Nev. hospital today.**  
A Montana woman was killed in the wreck and her daughter critically injured.  
The Montana car was reported to have skidded into the Robison car.  
Robison, foreman of the Balsiger Motor Company wrecking service here, is expected to be released from the hospital in about three days. Mrs. Robison, more seriously injured, is expected to be confined for at least another 10 days.  
The Robison's four children are being cared for by the Barney Hyden's, 2733 Crest St., relatives of the Robison's.



**9 O'clock Special**  
**LOIS HARPER (above) 4771 Freida St., has a steady smile despite the many ups and downs in her life. She's an elevator operator at the Medical Dental Building on Main St.**