

US ADMITS MESSING BOMBING

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Japan this morning:
"The battle-hardened U.S. first division has been pulled out of Korea TO DEFEND JAPAN'S NORTHERNMOST ISLAND. Russian troops on Habomai island are only 10 miles from the coast. The Russian-occupied Kuriles are only 10 miles to the east. Russia's Sakhalin is less than 30 miles to the north."
"Major General Thomas Harold, first division commander, said today: 'I can assure you this: If they land here we'll be ready for them with everything we have. We feel we're as much on the front line here as we ever were in Korea.'"

Just a reminder that we live in one of history's grim and tense periods. For the first time in our lives, we face the possibility of a war of survival.
What does that mean?
It means, I think, that this is a time for straight thinking and patriotic action, with a minimum of political thimblugging.

Senator Morne of Oregon, in Chicago, says to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations last night:
"The President's proposed \$5-billion-dollar budget is inflationary. Congress should not approve a budget beyond 70 billion. If the funds were available, we could use \$5 billion dollars worth, but they are NOT available."
"The attempt to spend that much money will only result in contracting for a lot of goods and services that will not serve any vitally needed purpose. Let us SPEND LESS, but produce the most vitally needed goods, such as planes and new atomic weapons."

I'm glad to hear you say that, senator, and I hope you stay with it. If you don't mind my saying so, I think you've voted too often in the past for SPENDING and nowhere near often enough for economy and efficiency.

From London:
"China and her commonwealth partners announced Monday night a drastic emergency program to sell everything they can to the rest of the world and buy AS LITTLE as possible in order to avert Britain's HEADLONG RUSH TOWARD BANKRUPTCY."
National bankruptcy, you see, CAN HAPPEN. It's about to happen to Britain.
Here's why:
BRITAIN, for a long time, HAS BEEN SPENDING MORE THAN SHE HAS BEEN TAKING IN.
That's how bankruptcy comes about—to nations as to individuals. In the case of nations, it just takes longer.
There is only one cure for bankruptcy: EARN MORE AND SPEND LESS. Like our oil, it's hard to take, but Britain apparently is preparing to take it.
Let's close with this one (some-what on the lighter side) from Tokyo:
"About 150 Japanese girls from 17 to 27 years old arrived today from Santos, BRAZIL, with matrimony in mind.
"We have come to Japan to find husbands," the bride reporters. "The Japanese boys in Brazil are unintelligent, rude and lack Japanese spirit," they said.
Each girl had spent about the equal of \$55 on her passage from Brazil—which is about twice the "YEARLY WAGE" of an average Japanese working man.
Everybody used to be familiar with the cynical French phrase: "Cherchez le femme." In these days it seems to be turned around. The femmes cherchent les MEN.

Get The Snow Off The Walks

City Police Chief Orville Hamilton today made a request and that if people don't get the snow off their sidewalks the chief may invoke a city ordinance which requires snow to be removed from sidewalks within 24 hours after it falls. The ordinance applies to both residential and business property throughout the city.
Alternate thawing and freezing periods have created uneven walking surfaces on uncleared walks and the chief says the danger should be corrected immediately.
City Atty. Henry Perkins said persons who failed to clear their walks were liable for damages under the law. He explained that persons suffering a fall because of uncleared walks could sue responsible parties.
"We may have some suits over this thing if the walks aren't cleared," added Perkins.

Fresh Riots Flare In Tunisia Where Nationalists Demand More Freedom

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)— Five thousand Arab demonstrators stormed a police station Wednesday at a village near Moknine, Tunisian coastal city. First reports said at least three policemen were killed and two taken as hostages.
The latest outbreaks of rioting in his French Protectorate brought the death toll to 31 in a week of violence and unrest stemming from nationalist demands for independence. Moknine is 120 miles southwest of Tunis.
Arab shopkeepers are keeping their shops closed in Tunis, the capital, where Arab leaders have proclaimed a general strike. During the morning nationalist dem-



THIS SEDAN, DRIVEN BY Mrs. James Garrett, 2718 Bisbee, was involved Tuesday afternoon in a collision with a produce truck near Algoma. Four persons, Mrs. Garrett and her three children, were injured.

Klamath Basin Roundup To Be Held Here July 2-3-4

The Klamath Basin Roundup Association, off to a slow start, finally got fired up last night and set the dates for this year's Roundup. The big jamboree, one of the Northwest's most colorful events, is to be held here July 2, 3 and 4.
Several days ago, Roundup Association Pres. Bob Robbins said this year's show would be cancelled if directors continued ignoring called meetings.
But last night, a meeting Robbins had threatened would be the last attempt to get the directors together attracted a quorum of the 14 directors and Robbins announced this morning the Roundup would definitely be put on again this year.
Besides setting the Roundup dates last night, the Association again contracted with Christensen Brothers, Eugene, to furnish stock for this year's rodeo. This outfit's bucking stock is rated as near-top in the nation and is used for many of the more famous rodeos.
Night rodeo performances will be held July 2 and 3 and the big all-day show July 4.
Another meeting of the Association is scheduled for Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Willard Hotel. Various committee chairmen are to be appointed at this meeting.

Forum Turns To Problems Of Spudmen

Just what happens to the annual Klamath potato crop means a lot to the average Klamath pocketbook; the spud, our biggest cash farm crop year in and year out, forms the very base of the Basin's economy.
How can we develop the potato industry further? And as we develop it, how can we protect it?
To explore the possibilities of the potato—and its relationship to the average Klamath citizen—the Herald and News-KFWL sponsored "Build the Basin" series has selected the topic "How Can We Best Develop and Protect the Basin Potato Economy?" for this week's study.
A panel of experts is being chosen, and will consist of some top potatoes in the Klamath area, a Klamath housewife—the gal who mashes the spuds—will also appear on the panel.
In Washington, D.C., this week, a number of Western potato growers have been in session with Office of Price Stabilization officials trying to secure an adjustment on ceiling prices of potatoes.
As set, those ceilings may mean the Klamath Basin will lose as much as \$2,000,000 of its potential income this year, and, too, will be explored by the forum.
During the past 10 years potatoes have averaged in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000 per year in Klamath Basin incomes.
The successful potato year—and the unsuccessful one—is reflected on Klamath Falls' Main street.
In tomorrow's Herald and News, another opinion poll form will appear on this topic. The public is not only invited, but urged to fill out the form, clip it out and mail it as soon as possible to "Build the Basin," care of the Herald and News, Klamath Falls, Postoffice Box 44.
Questions for panel members, also, are invited by letter, though again next week the Herald and News circuits are slated to be opened for "phone-call" audience participation also.

Car Towed Out Of Living Room

BOONVILLE, Ind. (AP)— The automobile that had been parked in John Sturgeon's living room since last Oct. 21 was finally towed away Tuesday.
The way was paved for removal of the car when Circuit Judge Addison Beavers awarded Sturgeon a \$4,000 judgment against Edward R. Gray of Cincinnati, the owner.
The car had run off a sharp curve and crashed into Sturgeon's home. Sturgeon got a writ of attachment to hold the car until its owner settled for damages.
Sturgeon sealed off the damaged living room and he and his wife have been living in the two other rooms of their home.

Retail Markups On Spuds Told

PORTLAND (AP)— The Office of Price Stabilization here reported Wednesday the following retail mark-ups to be allowed on potatoes:
Group 1 retailers, bulk, 35 per cent; net cost; pre-packaged, 23 per cent; group 2, bulk, 32 per cent; pre-packaged 21; group 3, bulk, 32 per cent; pre-packaged 21 per cent; group 4, bulk, 30 per cent; pre-packaged 21 per cent.
Ceilings are to be figured each week on the basis of net costs for the preceding week.

Kefauver Hat Seen In Ring Soon

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Politicians here look for Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee to flip his coin again in a formal bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.
The lanky, one-time chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee scheduled a news conference for noon PST and said nothing in advance to knock down reports he would announce his candidacy.
"I definitely am going to disclose my intentions," Kefauver told a reporter.
Supporters already have entered Kefauver's name in the April 8 Illinois presidential primary, where Sen. McMahon, Communist Democrat, also will be a contestant.
Noting McMahon's entry in that primary, Kefauver commented, "competition is a fine thing," and said the development "should make for a race in fine spirit."
The Tennesseean described McMahon as "a good friend and an able man."
Reports persisted that McMahon was in the Illinois race as part of a move by backers of President Truman to counter Kefauver. Kefauver's friends, however, place him in the Illinois race as part of a move by backers of President Truman to counter Kefauver. Kefauver's friends, however, place him in the Illinois race as part of a move by backers of President Truman to counter Kefauver. Kefauver's friends, however, place him in the Illinois race as part of a move by backers of President Truman to counter Kefauver.

Court Dodges Decision On Fast Time

SALEM (AP)— The Oregon Supreme Court refused again Wednesday to decide the question of whether the Governor has power to put the state on daylight saving time when all border states do it.
The Grange started its action in an attempt to block Gov. McKay's proclamation ordering daylight saving time last summer. But by the time the high court disposed of the question, the state was back on standard time, and the court said it no longer was an issue.
The Grange asked the Supreme Court to settle the question for future years. But the Supreme Court said Wednesday the Grange will have to wait and bring suit when and if the Governor orders daylight time for next summer.
The Governor says the law allows him to order the fast time when one or more bordering states has daylight time.
The Grange says all neighbor states have to have the fast time before Oregon can. If the Grange wins its point, Oregon couldn't have daylight time, because Washington doesn't have daylight time state-wide.
The Grange and Oregon farmers union are circulating initiative petitions to prevent daylight time. These will be on the ballot next November if they get enough signatures.

Water Bills In Offing

WASHINGTON (AP)— Legislation to carry out recommendations of the President's water resources policy commission may be introduced in Congress soon.
But chairman Engle (D-Calif.) of the House Reclamation Subcommittee said Wednesday he could not yet say whether hearings could be held on them in time for action by Congress at this session.
"I will have to see what they are and what shape they are in before I can tell," he said.
Engle told a reporter that he has tried unsuccessfully to obtain copies of the Commission's recommendations, which have been under study by the Budget Bureau and various executive departments for nearly a year.
He said he is going to keep on trying to get them.
The recommendations he referred to are those for specific legislation for development of water resources.

Newsprint Probe Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Senate group checking on newsprint supplies ordered its staff Wednesday to summarize "the thousands of replies" it has received from publishers queried about shortages.
Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), a member, announced that the summary then will be placed before the group "for study and for guidance in preparing a report on the situation."
The Small Business subcommittee, headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), is studying ways of solving newsprint shortages or improving distribution methods.
Saltonstall said the group decided against trying to analyze with staff aid the stack of replies to questionnaires which had been sent to large and small newspaper and periodical publishers.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:
Cloudy through tomorrow with snow tonight, turning to rain tomorrow. Low tonight 30, high tomorrow 44.
Low last night 21
High yesterday 40
Precip Jan. 22 0.3
Precip since Oct. 1 10.37
Same period last year 10.13
Normal for period 6.12

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2721

Crash Kills 28

Sub-Zero Weather Covers Much Of Midwest; Railroad Travel In Midwest Halted

By The Associated Press
Sub-zero cold waves lead over wide areas of the Midwest Wednesday as wintry weather of snow, ice and strong winds hit areas from the Rockies to New England.
The Dakotas and Western Minnesota dug out from a blizzard that nearly paralyzed transportation.
Snowplow crews worked overnight in the biting cold to open the wind drifted roads of packed snow in the blizzard belt.
It was 21 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., early Wednesday.
Other frigid temperatures included readings of -30 at Grand Forks, N. D., and Cut Bank, Mont., and -29 at Fargo, N. D., and Broadus, Mont.
Immediate relief from the icy blasts was in prospect.
The Arctic air from Western Canada that hit the Northern Rockies and Northern Plains pushed across the mid-continent. It was cold southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Appalachians.
All branch line train travel over the Dakotas and Western Minnesota was cancelled. Main line passenger trains were running several hours late.
The coastbound Olympian Hiawatha, due in Minneapolis at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday was more than 20 hours late being stranded 12 hours in drifts in Moberly, South Dakota.
Northern Pacific trains to and from Winnipeg, Man., were derailed at Manitoba Junction, 30 miles northwest of Detroit Lakes, Minn., but plows from both directions were expected to free them.

Fog-Blinded Plane Hits Apartments

By GEOFFREY GOULD and FRANCES LEWINE
ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—A fog-bound American Airlines passenger plane, groping its way into Newark Airport on instruments, nose-dived into a residential area Tuesday and brought flaming death to its 23 occupants and five other persons.
Robert P. Patterson, 60-year old former secretary of war under President Truman, was one of the plane's victims.
The silver, twin-engine Convair, inbound from Buffalo, hurried into a three-story frame apartment building and exploded in a mass of leaping, orange flame that enveloped two nearby dwellings.
A mother and her two children were killed as their home collapsed about them in a hurricane-like blast. A third child, trapped in another building, and an unidentified person also died in the flames.
Screaming residents ran for safety. Elevator passengers, injured, including nine occupants of nearby homes. Also hurt were a fireman and a rescue worker, who joined disaster units at the scene, just 2.8 miles from Newark Airport.
For 90 minutes, no one could get near the raging inferno, where the 18 passengers, three crew members and two company personnel aboard the plane were burned beyond recognition.
Clouds of steam and smoke blanketed the area, which is less than a mile from the spot where a Miami Airline, non-scheduled plane crashed in the shallow Elizabeth River 38 days ago, killing 56 persons in the nation's second worst commercial plane disaster.
Tuesday's crash brought immediate demands from New Jersey's two United States Senators, and a Congressman for a full investigation of the plane and Newark Airport facilities.
Mayor James T. Kirk said this city of 112,000, about 12 miles south of New York City, has been living under an "umbrella of danger" and that Newark Airport should be relocated "regardless of cost."
Positive identification of Patterson—the first of the dead named here—was made through dental charts.
Patterson, under-secretary of war throughout World War II and secretary from September, 1945, until July, 1947, had been in Buffalo for a federal court case.
When the case ended sooner than he had expected, Patterson made a last-minute switch from train reservations to the airliner.
The plane had started its landing approach to Newark Airport's runway 6 from a height of about 1,500 feet, using an instrument landing system, with an assist from Newark Airport's radar. The ceiling was cut to three-fourths of a mile.
It was reported coming in on its glide path. Suddenly, the plane dropped out of view of the radar-scope and crashed.
While airport towermen frantically called the aircraft, it had plummeted out of the fog, narrowly missed Batin High School for Girls and cut a fiery path close to the heart of this industrial city. The school's 1,000 pupils had been dismissed 45 minutes earlier.
The plane hit one building and immediately disintegrated into a mass of bricks and fire. Seconds later the house next door was all in flames. It said 29-year old high school Art Teacher Michael Truss, who was 75 feet away.

Pilot Error Blamed For Mistake

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN Korea (AP)—The Allied Command acknowledged Wednesday that U.N. planes dropped a bomb on Kaesong, former Korean truce site, and may have strafed a Communist armistice convoy.
The bomb was dropped last Thursday by a pilot who pushed the wrong button when he was trying to drop a wing tank, the Allies said.
The United Nations did not question that a convoy was hit by strafing planes Friday, but questioned whether they were truce trucks or military trucks illegally bearing truce markings.
Simultaneously with the Allied answer to bombing charges, staff officers made arrangements to protect captured American and other prisoners from air attack in POW camps in North Korea.
Armistice negotiators failed again to make any progress. The U.N.'s Adm. R. E. Libby commented "It looks like a complete stalemate" ahead.
The new prisoner safeguards resulted from a Red report that a POW camp was bombed Jan. 13. The Reds said 20 prisoners were killed and scores injured. The U.N. Command said it was possible an Allied plane bombed the camp but they couldn't tell for sure because they didn't know the exact location of POW camps in North Korea.
Communist staff officers agreed to supply a map marked with the exact location of the 11 POW camps in North Korea. It also will show a camp where non-Korean civilians are interned.
Communists also agreed to mark these camps so they may be identified from the air by daylight.
The Reds said the markings on the camps would not necessarily be "PW," an internationally accepted designation.
The implication was the markings might be in Chinese or Korean characters.
Both sides also agreed to reveal the location of processing camps where prisoners first are questioned after capture before they are sent to the rear.
The arrangement for protecting POWs was the only agreement to come out of conferences Wednesday at Pannunjon. Two truce sub-committees reported no progress.
Both "are going to meet again at 11 a.m. Thursday (6 p.m. Wednesday, PST), but I don't know exactly why," said Rear Adm. Libby of the prisoner sub-committee. "I don't know if we're coming up with a complete stalemate. It looks like it."

California Digging Out After Storm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Northern California freed itself further Wednesday from the grip of its worst snowstorm in more than half a century. But a forecast of approaching warm rains caused concern lest there be a heavy runoff from thaws in the Sierra.
Forecasters L. B. Rasey said the new storm was coming from the southwest and should deposit a fairly heavy snow in the Ukiah area by tomorrow. The rains then might move inland toward the Sierra, where there is a heavy snow pack.
All flood gates from lake Tahoe into the Truckee area were opened Monday and Tuesday to lower the lake level in anticipation of a heavy snow runoff.
Humboldt county's numerous lumber mills, crippled by power shutdowns, resumed operations Wednesday after the repair of a 100-foot line.
Railroads began using the north mountain pass routes to Chicago instead of taking the long detour via Southern California.
Western Pacific said its zephyrs would resume using the snow-swept Feather River route Wednesday.
Southern Pacific hoped to resume its east-west service through Donner Pass Thursday. That route to Reno has been avoided by coast routes since the California State City of San Francisco became stranded by snow slides Jan. 13. Its passengers were rescued Jan. 16 and the train freed Saturday.
The highway situation between Northern California and Nevada improved only slightly.
U.S. 50 still was closed at Kiburz. A one way lane was cleared between Reno and Truckee, Calif., on U.S. 40 for emergency travel only.

Casualties In Korea Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)— Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 104,644 Wednesday, an increase of 261 since last week.
The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notification of families through last Friday reported these figures for last week and new totals:
Killed in action 16,857, 16,151
Wounded 75,662, 75,519
Missing 13,764, 12,674
Total 104,383, 104,644
Battle deaths (X) 17,948, 18,049
Current missing (X) 10,970, 10,915
(X) Includes killed in action, dead, originally reported missing.
(X) After deducting from gross total 1,291 returned, 174 known captured and 190 known dead.
Following is a breakdown of the casualties by services, giving last week first, then new total:
Army 85,643, 85,835
Navy 1,206, 1,262
Air Force 974, 984
Marine Corps 16,566, 16,822

King Approves Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rep. King (D-Calif.) Wednesday endorsed President Truman's reorganization plan for the scandal-ridden Internal Revenue Bureau as sound and meriting the approval of Congress.
The California congressman is chairman of a ways and means subcommittee, which is looking into irregularities that brought the ouster or resignation of scores of Internal Revenue employees, including six district collectors.
King and Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.), who also serves on the investigating subcommittee, testified before the House Expenditures Committee which is considering the reorganization plan.
Rep. Dawson (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee, expressed the opinion the plan will be approved.
It will go into effect 60 days after its submission to Congress unless either the House or Senate adopts a resolution of disapproval.
The deaths of three members of the bandit gang Wednesday and recovered \$174,000 which they took from a Juarez bank Tuesday.
The end came after a furious gun battle in which authorities and bandits fought for half an hour with machine guns and rifles.
Killed was Leopoldo Rey of El Paso, Tex. His brother, Alfonso Rey of El Paso was wounded.
Both have criminal records, and were wanted for a bank holdup in El Paso.
Juarez Police Chief Jesus Jose Chavez Armendariz said he is holding in jail Lorenzo Gonzales and Simon Loya, as members of the bandit gang, and Margarita Dominguez, a friend in whose house the bandits were staying.

Driver Trial Starts Today

Trial of Charles Shean, Roseburg, charged with drunk driving, started in District Court here this morning.
Shean was arrested by State Police on Highway 66, Sept. 30. The police said Shean at that time was driving while his license had been revoked for a previous drunk driving conviction.
Jury for today's trial was comprised of Otto Sari, Charles Hahn, James Kerns Jr., Carl Schubert, Charles Eaton and Bernie Rawlins. Shean's attorney was J. C. O'Neill. Judge Nick Carter was on the bench and Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Piper was the prosecutor.

Mexican Bank Robber Killed

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)— Police and Mexican troops killed one and captured three members of a bandit gang Wednesday and recovered \$174,000 which they took from a Juarez bank Tuesday.
The end came after a furious gun battle in which authorities and bandits fought for half an hour with machine guns and rifles.
Killed was Leopoldo Rey of El Paso, Tex. His brother, Alfonso Rey of El Paso was wounded.
Both have criminal records, and were wanted for a bank holdup in El Paso.
Juarez Police Chief Jesus Jose Chavez Armendariz said he is holding in jail Lorenzo Gonzales and Simon Loya, as members of the bandit gang, and Margarita Dominguez, a friend in whose house the bandits were staying.

Portlander On Reserve Board

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman Wednesday nominated Abbot L. Mills, Jr., of Portland, Ore., and James Louis Robertson of Nebraska as members of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.
Mills was named for the unexpired term of 14 years, dating from Feb. 1, 1944, which was left vacant when Marriner S. Eccles resigned some time ago.
Robertson takes the place of Edward Lee Norton of Birmingham, whose resignation was disclosed Tuesday. This also was for a 14-year term dating from Feb. 1, 1950.

Robinson Eyes Treasury Post

SALEM (AP)— The Republican contest for State Treasurer became a three-man race Wednesday with the filing of Fred E. Robinson, Medford business man.
Robinson is the first to file in either party, although two Portlanders, State Sen. Jack Lynch and Sigfried B. Unander, who is resigning as Republican State Chairman, also will go after the Republican nomination.
The position is held by Walter J. Pearson, Portland Democrat, who plans to run for the State Senate.
Two years ago Robinson filed and withdrew for the Republican nomination for United States Senator against Sen. Wayne Morse. He withdrew from that race in favor of Dave Hoover, Lane County farmer whom Morse defeated in the primary.

Reds Say US Admits Spies

By STANLEY JOHNSON
PARIS (AP)—Russia asserted Wednesday that the United States by paying \$120,000 in fines for four American fliers forced down in Hungary, had admitted they were spies.
Soviet fighters based in Hungary forced down a U.S. Army transport plane, flown by the four air-men, on Nov. 19.
They were freed Dec. 23 after the United States paid fines of \$30,000 on each to save them from alternative 90-day prison sentences imposed by a Hungarian military court.
Soviet U.N. Delegate Jacob Malik told the United Nations Political Committee the U.S. "recognized the correctness of that judgment" by paying the fines.
American officials had expressed fear Russia, for propaganda purposes, might claim payment of the fines was an admission to guilt but said they decided to pay anyway in order to free the men.
Malik referred to the airmen as "wrong way" fliers. He said their "flight" proved they were "spies sent by Eisenhower."



9 O'clock Special
"ON OUR WAY to breakfast," said C. M. Watson, 1024 High St., when the photographer caught Watson and his wife on a downtown street.