

STOCK STARVING IN NEVADA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Something to think about:
"The prices of basic foods in the United Kingdom (the United Kingdom today is made up of England, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man) have shot up 15 to 125 per cent in the past six years, the London food ministry said today.
"Increases cited in a report to the House of Commons included potatoes 71 per cent, meat 54 per cent, bacon 71 per cent, butter 50 per cent, eggs 125 per cent, bread 52 per cent, cheese 85 per cent, cooking fat 67 per cent and cabbage 15 per cent.
In those six years, socialist Britain has been under rigid price control. Yet food prices have gone steadily up.
Paste this in your hat:
It isn't politics and politicians that keep prices down.
It's PRODUCTION.
In New York last night, General MacArthur said in a statement issued by his aide, General Courtney Whitney, that there is no inconsistency whatever between his statement in 1948 that he would not shrink from any public call to duty and his present unwillingness to allow his name to be used in party primaries.
He added:
"I neither directly nor indirectly approved any move to put my name forward for the Republican presidential nomination in the April 1 Wisconsin primary."
General Whitney was immediately asked by newsmen if MacArthur's reference to his 1948 principle could be interpreted as an announcement that he now would be willing to accept a call from the people to be President.
He replied:
"I won't interpret the statement, but anyone else is free to interpret it for himself."
That recalls a bit of luncheon and cocktail gossip that has been current in Washington recently—and which I'm told, is rather WIDELY BELIEVED there.
The tale goes like this:
IF a deadlock develops in the Republican convention between Eisenhower and the Taft forces and IF it appears that the deadlock can not be broken in favor of either Taft or Eisenhower, then—
At the psychological moment, a band will strike up "An Old Soldier Never Dies" and MacArthur's friends in the convention will begin to march and chant.
Emotional excitement, strung as tensely as a banjo string, will be depended on to do the rest.
Well, it might work. And worse things could happen.
I'm for Eisenhower—for two reasons:
1. I have FAITH in him.
2. I think he can be elected.
But—
Douglas MacArthur as President of the United States would be no calamity.
Personally, as a citizen I'm as much interested in the Republican party's platform as in its candidate in times like these, we need PRINCIPLES as well as men. I keep coming back to the thought that the Republican party's platform in this year of decision should contain a statement something like this:
"We can promise you only blood, sweat and tears for the immediate future, with national solvency and perpetuation of the American way of life as the ultimate reward for the sacrifices we shall call upon you to make."
A political party's platform is its DECLARATION OF FAITH. With a declaration of faith such as that, the Republican party could approach the task of restoring the nation's solvency and rehabilitating its moral character in the same spirit of fighting faith in which it approached in 1860 the problem of abolishing human slavery and saving the Union.

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WONDEROUS WINTER SCENERY at Crater Lake National Park is one reason why the lake is a leading Oregon attraction. Top picture shows the lodge at the Rim Village. A three-story structure, only the top story is entirely out of the snow. Snow was about 20 feet deep when picture was taken. (Bottom) Park personnel live comfortably amid house-deep drifts. Mrs. Doris Hallock, wife of the Park's chief Ranger, stands in the doorway to a wooden tunnel leading to the house. The residence roofs carry tremendous loads of snow. Lou Hallock Photo

Flood Control on Lost River Should Open Up More Tule Homesteads

By HALE SCARBROUGH

When work scheduled by the Bureau of Reclamation in Langel Valley is completed, Lost River should no longer be lost.
The name is derived from the fact that the river, after emerging from a canyon below Malone dam, runs over the upper end of Langel Valley and for a distance of about six and a half miles has no definite channel. Then it funnels back into a channel to continue its way to finally empty into the Tule Lake sump.
The Bureau of Reclamation has called for construction bids on the job of dredging out a channel for that six and a half mile "lost" portion of the stream.
Bids on the work will be opened at the local USBR office at 2 p. m. April 9.
This particular job is but part of a plan for improvement and channelization of Lost River to protect the Tule Lake basin lands from possible flooding. Additional flood protection works, the Bureau says, were made necessary on the river because of the settlement of about 9,150 acres of Tule Lake sump land in what is known as the Coppock Bay area. That land, when it was leased instead of homesteaded, was held in reserve for flood water storage.
Tule Lake is a natural sump and the lower portion of it lies approximately 50 feet below the level of the Klamath River. Development of lands in the old lake bed was made possible by storage of water in Clear Lake reservoir on the upper reaches of Lost River, in Gerber reservoir on Miller Creek, and also by the construction of the diversion dam and channel from Lost River from just below Olene across to the Klamath River.

Approximately 44,300 acres of Tule Lake bed land has been homesteaded, and 3,400 acres of cultivated land is under jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service.
About 15,300 acres of Bureau of Reclamation lease land is reserved for possible flooding. Present water area of the Tule Lake sump is 13,200 acres.
Additional land can be settled within the sump if sufficient flood protection is obtained on Lost River. So far, since the end of World War II, channel work has been completed in Poe Valley, on Miller Creek and the five miles on Lost River below Miller Creek in Lost River. Work dredging the river channel from just above the California line down to Tule Lake sump is now proceeding, contracted by George R. Stacy of Tulelake.

State Mags Face Slash

SALEM — State Finance Director Harry Dorman said Friday he is going to crack down on fancy publications issued by state departments.
Dorman said too many departments are getting out elaborate publications printed on costly paper.
He already has ordered the Forestry Department to reduce the size of its monthly newspapers, and is going to talk to the Department of Agriculture about its magazine.
"The current issue of the agriculture magazine is devoted almost entirely to pictures and articles regarding members of the department staff from the director down to the secretaries.
"This may be nice for the employees but I have serious doubts if the running of these articles is of any general interest to the agriculture people of the state," Dorman said.
The Board of Higher Education also will be asked to reduce the number and size of its publications.

Birds Heading For North

Northward migrations of waterfowl have become increasingly evident in the basin in the past two weeks, with heavy waves of snow and other geese easily spotted every day.
The birds are a part of the annual northward march of the birds of the Pacific flyway, and the Klamath Basin gets the major portion of that flyway.
According to Federal Game Officer Jim Savage 60 to 65 per cent of the flyway comes through this part of the country. The birds range southward into California, Mexico and other warmer areas for the winter, and come spring move northward once more to as far north as the Arctic.
Savage says the distance north and south the birds travel varies from flyway to flyway and from species to species.
Savage says the Pacific Flyway is considered the best in the country as far as the number of birds per hunter is concerned. He noted that Eastern flyways, though numerically larger in number of birds, have far heavier hunter pressure.

Weather Control To Be Discussed

ARLINGTON, Ore. — A public hearing will be held here Saturday in an attempt to get recommendations for weather control legislation.
The hearing will be conducted by Sen. Ben Day of Gold Hill, head of the Oregon Legislature's Interim Committee on Weather Control.

Living Cost Drops; First Since June

WASHINGTON — The cost of living as measured by the government, dropped 0.6 per cent in February, in the first decline since last June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday.
Borne downward by a 2.1 per cent rise in retail food prices, the retail price index showed the largest decline for any month since December, 1949.

A one-cent hourly wage cut will be suffered on April 1 by 1,150,000 trainmen and non-operating railroad workers because of the sliding cost-of-living scale in their wage contracts.
The index, as recorded on Feb. 15, stood at 81.7, compared with the 1935-39 yardstick which is figured as 100.
The index, which seeks to gauge the retail prices paid by moderate-income city families, still was 10.4 per cent higher than when South Korea was invaded in June, 1950. It was 2.2 per cent above a year ago.

Economists with the Office of Price Stabilization have estimated the index for March also will show a cost-of-living decline.

Sen. Moody (D-Mich.) was all ready with a statement, calling the February decline "good news."
"Price controls, enacted by Congress for the mobilization emergency have worked and are working, despite a price control law with certain built-in inflationary features," Moody said.
Moody declared many will base the slight drop as an argument for suspending price controls, or dropping them entirely.
"This would be dangerous to our free system," he said. "Suspending controls prematurely would be precisely as foolish as sending a fire department home just because the flames were a little lower and could no longer be seen above the rooftop."

Steel To Ask Price Relief

NEW YORK — Steel industry leaders are determined to seek price relief which they contend is necessary if increased wages are granted. Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam indicated Friday.
Putnam told newsmen after an hour and one-half session with 12 steel officials that the industry leaders had "asked" for meeting with the Office of Price Stabilization.

The meeting of the industry leaders and Putnam followed Thursday night's recommendations by the Wage Stabilization Board that the industry grant a package settlement to end a contract dispute with the CIO Steelworkers Union.
Public members of the WSB have estimated the settlement at 18.6 cents an hour.
The recommendation was approved by the executive board of the union and a national steel strike set for Monday, April 8, was postponed until April 8.

The meeting with Putnam apparently was heated at times.
"We used words we regretted promptly and pulling them back," he said. But he added:
"We certainly discussed the situation on the basis that we were all Americans."

Putnam was reticent to explain any differences between his and the industry leaders' view on the situation.
The 12 leaders, described by Putnam as "12 top executives of the 11 top steel manufacturing companies" remained in conference, Putnam said he was finished for the day.

Rescuers Near Stranded Dogs

DARRINGTON, Wash. — Friendly help was slated today to replace the triple enemies of cold, hunger and angry eagles that have beset three cougar hounds trapped two weeks on a 4,000-foot mountain ledge.
Six skilled mountaineers made plans to scale precipitous, snow-covered Mt. Push, 60 miles northwest of Seattle, at daybreak to rescue the beleaguered dogs.

They became stranded on the ledge while chasing a cougar 15 days ago. A fourth dog escaped by leaping 100 feet to safety and landing in a tree or brush.
Numerous attempts have been made to reach the dogs but would-be rescuers have been turned back by an 800 or 900-foot ice-sheathed cliff which it is necessary to descend.

Meanwhile, Cleo Riddle, owner of the hapless hounds, has reported the dogs are still alive and fighting off attacks by angry eagles. The climbers who have volunteered to attempt to effect a rescue today are carrying long ropes and mountain climbing equipment to help them in their hazardous task.

LOAN OKAY
SALEM — The Portland Gas and Coal Co. was granted permission Friday to borrow \$2,500,000 to finance improvements.
The permission was given by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helmsel, the money will be borrowed from the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Tourney Results

CONSOLATION

Astoria	55
The Dalles	43

Tax Collector Faces Dilemma

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Collector George T. McGowan is puzzled over what to do about a corporate tax payment that is one mill short.
McGowan said Thursday the firm — which he declined to name — had filed a return showing a tax liability of six cents and had attached a check for two cents.
"They outsmarted themselves on that one," he said. "Corporations are supposed to pay 35 per cent of the total tax due on the first installment. This check covers only 35-1-3 per cent."
He said the payment should have been at least 21 cents.

Ten Die In Plane Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — A four-engine Navy patrol bomber with ten men aboard crashed into Corpus Christi Bay Friday shortly after takeoff from the Naval Air Station.
Navy helicopters and air-sea rescue launches found no survivors. Two bodies had been pulled out of the wreckage by mid-morning. Divers said recovery of the remaining bodies would be a long, tedious process.
Identification of the dead was withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Like a huge thumb, the slant rudder of the P4Y-2 stuck out of the bay.
Personal effects of the fliers floated to the surface. A winter fly in a suit, a baseball cap, a navigator's brief case and a fuel cell washed ashore.
The crew of ten included four officers, two cadets and four enlisted men.
A Navy spokesman said the plane "apparently disintegrated" when it struck the water in a rocking crash.

Spring Comes To The Campus

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Spring came bustin' out all over the usually staid University of Michigan campus Thursday night.
It took a near-riotous form. Bands of youths raided women's dormitories and the women raided back.
Assessing the damages Friday, university authorities found some broken windows and smashed doors. They blamed a spontaneous outbreak of spring fever. At its peak an estimated 2,500 students were involved.

The fun started with bands of men students invading the women's dorms, scattering underclothing about. The women formed counter-raids and city police were called. A force of 10 officers responded but by that time the mob had split up into smaller groups which climbed on dormitory roofs, threw mud at fraternities and sorority houses and roostered the cars of police who tried to restore order.
The seven hours of revelry simmered down around 1:30 a.m. when spirits were dampened by a light drizzle and a fire hose was turned on the last band of marauders by residents of one of the women's dormitories.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California, fair through Saturday and probably fair Sunday, somewhat warmer for period.

Low tonight	15, high Saturday	48
High Thursday	29	
Low last night	7	
Precip Thursday	0.01	
Precip this period	1	14.9
Normal for period	8.93	
Period last year	12.58	

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Army Teams Buck Snow In Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO — Army bulldozers Friday went to the rescue of 600,000 head of starving livestock in the Owens and Central Nevada. Twenty dozers were sent from Ogden, Utah, to attack ranch roads clogged by snow and clear the way for rushing in feed.
Other bulldozers from the naval base at Hawthorne, Nev., opened a 35-mile-long lane through snow to 2,000 marooned residents in Mono County, East-Central California. Residents were low on fuel but had food.
In Northern California, highway plows bit into snowdrifts which closed the two major highways over the mountains to Nevada—U. S. 40 and 50—Tuesday. Their reopening was expected shortly.

SNOW STORM
In the Rockies two snowstorms disrupted the air and air travel closed the Denver area almost impassable. The storm belt extended some 150 miles from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Colorado Springs.
The biggest crisis was in Nevada where Gov. Charles Russell declared a state of emergency to qualify for federal assistance. Promptly 20 Army bulldozers were ordered sent to help save an estimated \$18,000,000 worth of imperiled cattle and sheep.
The first success was scored Thursday by an Idaho State Department plow. It opened a road for the feeding of 4,000 head of cattle in the Owyhee and Indian Reservations in Nevada's northern Elko County. Behind the plow came 100 tons of hay in six trucks.

PLANES WAIT
While the bulldozers from Ogden worked to work the Fourth Air Force at Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco, put its planes on a standby basis. They are prepared to drop feed, emulating the "haylift" of 1949, if need be.
Most of the stranded cattle are in Elko County, where ranch roads have been snow-blocked more than two months.
Most of the 2,000 persons who had been isolated in California's Mono County were north and south of the town of LeeVining.

Thursday Navy bulldozers cut a road from Hawthorne to a point just north of LeeVining, a distance of 63 miles. The road connects with Highway 55, open north and south in Nevada.
The Seabees expected to get through Friday to June Lake where 125 persons were stranded at a lodge with fuel scanty but food plentiful. The afflicted area is about 180 miles east of San Francisco.

Access Roads Fund Chilled

WASHINGTON — For the second successive year, the House appropriations committee has cut out a \$700,000 budget item for the construction of access roads in the Oregon and California grant lands.
Explaining its action, the committee reported that "legislation relating to the distribution of receipts from the sale of timber made accessible by the proposed access roads has not been modified and it is still the committee's opinion that the federal government should not share in further capital improvements without deriving a larger share of the financial proceeds of harvesting the timber than is now provided for in the controlling legislation."
By law, the Western Oregon counties in which the timber is located receive 50 per cent of the timber sale revenues. The division is soon to go to 75 per cent to the counties and but 25 per cent to the government.



BEING SPOONFED A SIP of early morning coffee was Hugh Killmeyer, salesman at Sears, by Waitress Evelyn Harvey at the bus depot cafe.

9 O'clock Special