

By FRANK JENKINS
Economics
The Canadian dollar advanced five thirty-seconds of a cent today to \$1.03 in terms of American dollars.

How come?
Two reasons. Americans are spending more in Canada, so on supply and demand the Canadian dollar goes up in terms of the American dollar.

Speaking of money:
The French franc now buys less than ONE-EIGHTH as much in terms of the American dollar as it bought at the end of World War II.

Why?
Again two reasons:
1. The French buy far more abroad than they sell abroad, so on supply and demand, their currency depreciates in value.

2. They spend every year more than they take in in taxes, they BORROW THE DIFFERENCE from the Bank of France, which then starts its presses and prints paper francs to make up the difference.

What is the net result?
This is it:
FRANCE IS BANKRUPT.

Weather note:
Europe got another dose of hot weather today. It was so hot in London that as a special concession the Lord Chief Justice permitted British judges to doff their traditional white wigs.

Good advice:
Don't scoff at British tradition. Traditionally, the British OBEY THE LAW.

Old fogey opinion (still entitled to some respect):
If we had followed more closely the traditions established by our Founding Fathers, we'd all be better off.

Man-bites-dog note:
Claude Hammond of New York City stood beside the road this morning trying to thumb a ride to the Newark airport. A big sedan carrying three men stopped. One of them asked Hammond to identify himself as a responsible citizen.

When the heat upsets British tradition, it's REALLY HOT!

Man-bites-dog note:
Farmer Luigi Costa, living near Rome, N.Y., came to town yesterday to get spruced up for the Fourth. He bought a snappy new suit, had his gray hair tinted back to its original brown, got a shave and all the works and went home smelling sweetly of shaving lotion, massage pomade and such.

Today he's all hands up. His dog FAILED TO RECOGNIZE HIM and sank its teeth in him as a suspicious character.

Come clean, now.
When you meet an old bird with his hair freshly dyed, and maybe with a new permanent wave, and smelling of all the bottles in the barber shop, I'll bet you feel the same urge as Costa's dog.

OFBF Files Time Law
SALEM (P) — The Oregon Farmers Union Monday filed an initiative petition which, if approved by voters at the November election, will make standard time mandatory throughout Oregon.

The measure is the first initiative to be filed this year. Four or five more are expected to be filed before the July 3 deadline.

The Farm Bureau measure would repeal the present law which says the state must have standard time unless the governor proclaim daylight time to conform with neighboring states. The new measure calls for a flat prohibition against the state or any city or county government adopting fast time.

Delegates, TV Top GOP Issues

By The Associated Press
The Republican National Committee, in the opening round of arguments over convention delegate contests, walked out of a Chicago hotel ballroom Tuesday where cameras had been set up to televise the proceedings.

Officials said the committee might decide, in a different meeting place, to allow telecasting. However, it was obvious those running the meeting didn't want the cameras operating while the television question itself was being argued.

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination have demanded that the whole dispute over contested delegates be televised.

Some supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft have been cool to the idea, but Taft said Monday TV would suit him if it was all right with the national committee.

CONTESTS
Seventy-two delegate posts are being contested between the two top candidates for the nomination. Whatever the national committee decides is sure to be appealed through channels—the convention's credentials committee and then the national convention itself.

The Associated Press tabulation of GOP delegates, based on avowed and conceded alignments for the first ballot, shows 475 for Taft and 409 for Eisenhower. Nomination requires 604.

In another prelude to the opening of the convention next Monday, Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado emerged as chairman of the subcommittee which will draft the party's foreign policy platform plank, Millikin is a Taft supporter.

The Colorado senator, as chairman of the full platform-writing committee, divided up the work among subcommittees and named Eisenhower chairman of the foreign policy group.

The 106-member national committee made some preliminary arrangements Monday for hearing the delegate contests.

PRE-HEARING
The pre-hearing conference up with an agreement to allot an hour and a half to each side in the Louisiana and Texas wrangles.

The other contests will be argued on the unusual half hour each basis.

The 72 votes at stake include 38 in Texas, 18 in Florida, six in Louisiana, four each in Georgia and Mississippi, one each in Kansas and Missouri.

The contests will be called up alphabetically this week, beginning with Florida and working through to Texas—probably the hottest of all.

Eisenhower backers say the Texas delegation was stolen by Taft forces.

They, in turn, claim the pro-Eisenhower Texans are really Democrats in disguise.

TAFT ON SCENE
Taft was on the scene directing his forces. Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive Saturday from Denver. Some of the general's advisers, like Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, were on hand, and others, like Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York, were expected soon.

Another GOP presidential aspirant, former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, flew to Chicago from New York.

The convention resolutions committee, which has the task of drafting the 1952 party platform, called up people with axes to grind for tips on how to do it.

The CIO retained a copy of the suggestions it plans to put before the committee.

It calls on the GOP to disown the Taft-Hartley labor law as one way of winning workingmen's votes.

The AFL statement, to be delivered about mid-afternoon, was not available.

Eisenhower is scheduled to leave Denver by train Thursday, with several advance speeches on tap between his departure then and arrival in Chicago Saturday.

These include talks from the train's platform, a national television show and an address on the steps of Nebraska's capitol at Lincoln.

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Copco Says It Sees No Threat to Farm Water



Price Five Cents — 12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2859

Steel Strike Breaks Seen



ROUNDUP ROYALTY was feted last night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Above, Queen Marianna Hellekson looks over a Roundup program with Jaycees Barney Cavanaugh (left) and Pres. Gail Osborn. The Jaycees put out the program this year. The Roundup princesses are (l to r) Carol Hamilton, Barbara Jean Anderson, Sharon Finchum, Pat Nicholson, Aurelia Patterson, Anne Curly and Janet Dierdorff. Last night's party, a dinner affair, was held at Jenecks.

Company Asks For Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A big steel company which granted 25-cent hourly pay boosts to its non-striking employees, asked the government Tuesday for a price increase while the striking CIO United Steelworkers tried to sign up more small firms to new contracts.

Weirton Steel Co., a subsidiary of National Steel Corp., asked governmental permission to raise its price \$3.50 a ton to help cover increased labor costs. There was no immediate reaction from price control officials in Washington.

The company, an important producer of tin plate and other products with 11,500 employees in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., last week signed a contract with the independent steelworkers for a 16-cent hourly pay boost, plus nine cents in fringe benefits. The company does not bargain with the CIO-USA.

HOURLY RATE
Weirton employees earned an average of \$2.11 an hour in May, counting premium pay, compared with about \$1.95 for the USW members.

The USW has signed more than 30 smaller steel firms to new contracts based on the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board. But none of the six largest steel producers have come to terms with the union, and approximately 600,000 USW men remain idle in their month-long walkout.

Latest sign is Harrisburg (Pa.) Steel Corp., which employs 1,250 workers. The plant will resume production immediately.

The firm signed a pact Monday night calling for a wage increase of approximately 15 cents an hour, modified union shop, six paid holidays and three weeks vacation annually for 15 years service.

The modified union shop means new employees must join the union but can withdraw between their 20th and 30th day of employment.

SMALL COMPANIES
Meanwhile, leaders of the union are meeting with other small companies across the nation but the sessions are closely guarded secrets—none of the companies has been identified.

One big reason for the secrecy is that the steelworkers' chief, Philip Murray, fears the big producers will bring pressure to bear on the smaller firms and block possible agreements.

The big companies, like U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top producer, are bitterly opposed to the union shop issue. It was one of the recommendations the Wage Stabilization Board made when it attempted to avert the costly strike.

Power Co. Manager Testifies

Technical discussion of the California Oregon Power Company's operations consumed most of Tuesday morning's Federal Power Commission hearing, with John Boyle of Medford, Copco vice president and general manager, testifying.

The hearing was moved from the Army to the Fremont School auditorium because of poor acoustics at the Army, and the size of the audience was greatly reduced.

WATER RIGHTS
Boyle and Copco attorney Gregory A. Harrison put into the record photostat copies of water rights claimed by the power company under which it is operating on Link River and Klamath River now, showing rights to various amounts of water for use at various places along the stream.

They include right to 205 second feet (the old Moore right) dating back to 1908, used at the Copco west side plant; another for 155 second feet, also in Link River; another of 1,000 second feet being used at the east side plant in Link River; and a right to 812 second feet at the Keno plant.

Copco's application, the subject of the hearings, is for 1,250 second feet continuous flow down the river for use at its proposed Big Bend No. 2 development seven miles downstream from Keno.

The company would pond the flow above the proposed dam for 12 hours to store enough water to allow discharge of 2,500 second feet through its power plant for 12 hours. The plant is planned to produce 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy.

MAINTAINS
The company maintains that what it wants is not a hard and fast right on any more water than it is already using. Also, Boyle said, the company's peak demand is in the winter months, when irrigation is not being carried on.

Farm interests have expressed opposition to the Copco plans in fear that present and future irrigation uses would be jeopardized.

Boyle testified the company would be willing to write into an agreement that nothing in its plans on the river would curtail the right of the United States, irrigation districts or other users of water on the Klamath Reclamation Project.

He also said the company might be agreeable to some extension of the 7-mill power rate a 1917 agreement with the United States stipulates be made available for irrigation pumping in this area. Extension of the rate could be offered certain other sections of Klamath County, but not to Butte Valley or Shasta Valley, Boyle said.

EXTENSION
He declared that the company would have to have extension of its 1917 agreement with the United States, by which Copco regulates Upper Klamath Lake, for the life of its Big Bend No. 2 license if it were to go ahead with the Big Bend project.

Big Bend could be in operation within 18 months to two years after the license is granted, and the remainder of the seven-dam project on the Klamath within 10 years, Boyle said.

He discussed the company's efforts to get more firm power for distribution through its system, and said it had contracted with Pacific Gas and Electric for 15,000 kilowatts, to be taken from the PG&E



PAUL S. CAMPBELL

New YMCA Chief Named

Paul S. Campbell has come here from Portland to take over as YMCA executive secretary. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation several weeks ago of Cecil Kollenborn.

Campbell is a veteran of 22 years' YMCA work. He began his career in San Francisco after graduation from the College of the Pacific.

After seven years in San Francisco, Campbell went to Eureka as executive secretary. In 1942, he took charge of community extension work for the Portland YMCA. Several years ago, he became associate general secretary in charge of program and boys work at Portland. This included supervision of all camping activities.

FAMILY
Campbell is married and the father of three sons, Doug, 14, Bruce, 7, and Bobby, 3. The family has taken a residence at 5543 Cottage Avenue.

The new Klamath "Y" boss sees "great possibilities" here and appears anxious to get the ball rolling toward his goals.

Probably because of his past camping experience, Campbell is especially anxious to set up a camp program aimed at helping youngsters not now included in other camp programs.

HELPS
He says three camping experts of the Portland YMCA have volunteered to come here and help with camp activities.

Campbell is in complete accord with the Klamath "Y" directors' view that the "Y" should be a family organization rather than one confined to boys and youths.

He points out that women and girls now comprise approximately 27 per cent of national YMCA membership.

UN Repulses Red Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A befeared North Korean battalion attacking through deep mud hit Allied lines along a half-mile front in the Heartbreak Ridge sector of Eastern Korea Monday night. But it did not penetrate U.N. positions.

An Army spokesman said "they came up in front of our positions and fired at us . . . but they did not penetrate our lines."

The Eastern front has been relatively quiet in recent weeks in contrast to savage fighting in the west.

More than 750 North Korean Reds attacked on the east slope of Heartbreak Ridge and at three other points in the same sector after 1,300 artillery and mortar shells fell on U.N. lines.

Allied troops won Heartbreak Ridge last fall in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

Continued rain and low clouds hampered aerial operations Tuesday.

A Navy task force led by the battleship Iowa, steamed close to shore on the East Coast of Korea and shelled factories and other Red installations at Chongjin.

The Eighth Army said estimated Communist casualties last week totaled 1,536 dead, 1,430 wounded and 33 captured, a 50 per cent drop from the previous week.

Car Crackup Fatal to Man

A Santa Monica man was killed this morning about 6 o'clock when his westbound car hurtled over the bank 300 yards from the 58 Cafe near Crescent and smacked a tree.

He was William Jennings Byars, 115 Calera Canyon, Santa Monica, age not given.

Byars was alone in a 1948 Plymouth sedan registered to Elizabeth Criswell, 646 38th St., Richmond Calif. Two reefer trucks hooked onto the car and pulled it apart to get Byars out. He died just a few minutes after he was removed from the vehicle, State Police said.

Carter Delays Resignation

Klamath District Court Judge Nick Carter will stay on the bench for another month. Carter's resignation was to have become effective at midnight last night. But late yesterday, when it was apparent there would be no successor to take over today, Carter offered to extend the effective date of his resignation to Aug. 1.

The County Court and Acting Governor Paul Patterson accepted Carter's offer. (Patterson is acting governor while Gov. McKay is in Texas attending a governors' convention.)

Carter is opening a collection agency here. He said today he was taking care of the judge's office and "doing a little work for Carter on the side."

Gov. McKay several days ago appointed attorney Clarence Humble to succeed Carter but Humble refused the appointment.

McKay is expected to return to his Salem office about July 15.

Mrs. Michaud Gets 5 Years

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36-year-old self styled brains of the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary, has been sentenced to five years in a federal women's prison.

Federal Judge Roger Foley pronounced sentence Monday.

Mrs. Michaud probably will be sent to the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va. She will become eligible for parole after serving 20 months.

Judge Foley also sentenced two other women in the bizarre burglary of La Vere, Redfield's Reno mansion in February.

Leona Mae Girdano, 40, Reno cocktail waitress, convicted of transporting \$11,000 of the loot across state lines, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal women's prison.

Benton Henry Robinson, 63, a dude ranch handyman and Mrs. Michaud's contact with the underworld, was sentenced to four years in prison.

Cowboy Champions Enter Rodeo Here

Several world champion cowboys have already signed for the Basin Roundup rodeo and more entries were coming in at a fast clip today but is expected to enter before tomorrow night's opening performance.

More rodeo stock was brought here yesterday by the Christenson Brothers of Eugene. Some stock has been corralled at the fairgrounds for the past two weeks and should be rarin' to go tomorrow night. The Christensons say they are bringing the cream of their nationally famed rodeo stock here this year.

Announcing this year's rodeo will be one of the highest ranking mke handlers in the business. He is Pete Logan, who has for several years worked such rodeos as the Boston Garden, San Antonio, Houston and Cheyenne.

SPECIALTIES
Besides the regular rodeo events, several specialty acts are programmed. There will be two girl trick riders, Bety Dollarhide and Marie White; two rodeo clowns, Sherman Crane and Ted Billings; Crane will show his dancing mule, Hula, and his bull-riding monkey, Hotcha; and on opening night, there will be Dwight Moore's Mongrel Revue, a trick dog act.

Trail Blazer girls, aided by little Judy Rae Gregory, today began a campaign to sell 100,000 jeans. The girls were out in colorful costumes along the downtown business streets.

Ceilings On For Lumber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ceilings at the manufacturers' level went into effect Monday on lumber and railroad ties produced from Western pine and other softwoods in 12 Western states.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the order applies to about one-fifth of the lumber used in this country. It provides uniform ceilings for all producers who have been operating under the general ceiling price regulation of January, 1951.

The new ceiling applies to lumber cut from Ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Idaho white pine, lodgepole pine, inland larch, Engelmann spruce, incense cedar and inland red cedar, and to railroad ties made from these species.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are among the states affected.

In another announcement, the OPS said a second regulation, effective immediately, sets ceilings for direct mill sales of softwood plywood, faced with hardwood.

Merrill Boy Said Missing

Pvt. Lowell Snapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Snapp, Merrill, has been reported missing in action by the Department of Defense.

Young Snapp is a graduate of Merrill High School, and was an all-around athlete there. He has been in the Army for just one year.

His parents received a telegram Saturday reporting he was missing with signs of having been in the water. Hoof prints on the bank of the Williamson river about one mile above Kirk indicated the horse had been in the river.

Lost Rancher Still Sought

Search continued today for John Hobbs, 53, Kirk rancher missing since Saturday afternoon. Hobbs, overseer at the Dr. Warren Hunt ranch, near Kirk, was last seen about 5 p.m., Saturday, when he rode off on his horse to see about some cattle.

Sunday afternoon, Hobbs' horse was found still under saddle and with signs of having been in the water. Hoof prints on the bank of the Williamson river about one mile above Kirk indicated the horse had been in the river.

Yesterday, the river was dragged at that point but nothing was found. Chiloquin Peace Justice Walter Zimmermann said there was some 15 feet of water at the point the horse entered the stream.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low tonight 45, high tomorrow 80.

High yesterday 67 Low yesterday 37 Precip yesterday 0

Precip since Oct. 1 17.11 Same period last year 14.84 Normal for period 12.05

(Additional Weather on Page 3.)



ROUNDUP RIBBONS are blossoming out all over the Basin. Above, little Judy Rae Gregory, 815 E. Main Street, pins a ribbon on Bill Duffy at Roundup Headquarters. Duffy had just signed to participate in two rodeo events.



MRS. ROBERT MITCHELL and her son, Richard, 5, were early shoppers this morning. The Mitchells have recently bought the Mack's Hamburger Stand on Main Street at Esplanade.