

POW HOLDBACK BY REDS SEEN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The best political crack of a highly political week:

Democratic Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas speaking: "The Republican congress that has just adjourned kept only one of its party's promises. The GOP pledged itself to return to hard money. After six months of Republican rule, money is certainly harder to get."

That's good, clean humor—and a good laugh in these days is worth its weight in gold.

With the congress breaking up and its members heading back home, Freshman Representative Will Neal of West Virginia comes up with this one:

"We have a staggering butter surplus. The government is loaded with butter and spends a fortune keeping it in cold storage."

"What do do?"

"GIVE IT AWAY!"

"Let the government proclaim National Butter Week and in that week give each housewife a pound free with each pound purchased. No essay to write. No boxtops enclosed. No obligation. Just a pound of butter free with each pound purchased."

Democratic Representative Sam Yorty of California (Los Angeles county, in case it interests you) goes Neal one better. He says: "The government should solve its surplus food problem by giving ALL THE STUFF AWAY to its own people. Plenty of Americans are unable to obtain proper diets. It is sad that we should hold a huge surplus while people are improperly fed."

He figures we have on hand in the government cribs and bins and cold storage warehouses some 536 million bushels of corn, maybe about the same amount of wheat, 162 million pounds of butter and 122 million pounds of cheese.

He's for giving it ALL away—for free. No two-for-one sales. That smacks too much of private enterprise business methods.

Yorty figures the government holds in storage some three bushels of corn per head of our population, about the same amount of wheat (maybe), about a pound of butter per capita, and a little less than a pound of cheese.

I suppose you could handle your pound of butter all right—much less than a pound of cheese. But if the government suddenly sent you (by parcel post, under government frank) your three bushels of corn and your supposedly three bushels of wheat—in their RAW form, not as processed and packaged corn meal and wheat flour and corn flakes and wheaties and what not—just what would you do with the stuff?

I'll bet you'd let most of it spoil because you wouldn't know what to do with it. Or you'd give it away to somebody else. I'm sure I would.

I'd like to close this piece with a little personal experience.

A neighbor who owns a Royal Anne cherry tree invited me the other day to bring a bucket and come over and help myself. I split the wind getting there. The tree was full of cherries. It was also full of robins. My arrival threw them into a tizzy.

Their manners, I regret to report, were simply awful. They screamed. They squaled. They spoke of me to each other in words that if I could have understood robin language would have shocked me. If my neighbor had appeared on the scene, I'm sure they would have been equally rude to her. They would have said (in robin language): "What the H—do you mean letting this interloper come in and steal OUR cherries?"

Let's go back a little in our story.

There was a time here in the State of Jefferson when the robins had to rustle their own grub. If they wanted to vary their diet of worms with fruit, they went out and hustled up their own fruit.

Came then the white man. The white man planted cherry trees. The robins, although they had not planted and tended and sprayed and bled the trees, TOOK

•VER.

Enough said.

Are these robins happy over their good fortune? They are NOT. They are fit to be tied every time a man appears in the vicinity of the tree. They almost burst a blood vessel cursing him out.

And they're IMPROVIDENT. The modern robin takes ONE BITE out of a cherry and leaves the rest to spoil.

That's what comes of giving things away.

Longview IWA Accepts Offer

LONGVIEW (AP)—Paul Kennedy, president of Local 536, International Woodworkers of America, said Thursday the union has voted overwhelmingly to accept a wage settlement for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. employees.

Kennedy said the new agreement provides a five cents hourly wage boost, retroactive to April 1. New base pay at Weyerhaeuser will be \$1.75 per hour.

At the same time, the contract permits Weyerhaeuser to increase board charges by five cents per meal as of July 1. This raises the cost to 80 cents per meal.

Block Populated by People, Dogs, Fleas, Children Await Return of Dozen Cats

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fifteen cats, a couple of dozen dogs and some three million fleas (by latest estimates) have turned the 200 block on Southeast 26th Street into a battleground.

Mrs. Ada Rowan, a rotund, 66-year-old woman with a friendly smile, was blamed for the whole thing.

Police Judge Mike Foster, at the request of irate neighbors, asked Mrs. Rowan to explain why she was harboring 15 cats in her back yard.

A neighbor testified the cats brought fleas and the fleas were not discriminatory. She claimed

they feasted on the neighborhood children too.

"I own only seven cats," Mrs. Rowan testified indignantly. "Those vicious neighborhood dogs and unfriendly children have increased my cat family. Those poor little animals come to my house seeking shelter from the dogs and children. I feed them and they just stay there."

A neighbor, who has remained friendly to Mrs. Rowan, said the cats contained nearly a million fleas and the animals escaped. Apparently the cats are watching Mrs. Rowan's yard, remembering the old saying that cats always come back.

move either to the cats or some other neighbor's home. That is what's causing the flea epidemic, not the cats."

Judge Foster gave Mrs. Rowan two weeks to get rid of the cats with the help of friends packed them in crates for a trip to the Humane Society shelter.

Then, a cat-astrophe! On the way to the shelter, the cats containing nearly a million fleas escaped. Apparently the cats are watching Mrs. Rowan's yard, remembering the old saying that cats always come back.

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Recovery Of Plane Bodies Continues

LONDON (AP)—Ships picked up Thursday the bodies of two more American airmen from the giant U. S. Air Force RB36 bomber which crashed in flames in the Atlantic Wednesday.

Five bodies have been recovered thus far. Four men were rescued alive. Fourteen others of the 23-man crew are still missing and hope dimmed Thursday night that they could have survived.

Two bodies were picked up Thursday, one by the Swedish freighter Monica Smith and the other by the British weather ship Ida.

Wind increased in violence over a 200-mile expanse of heaving sea, 300 to 500 miles west of Ireland as planes and ships searched the area.

One vessel reported by feeble radio that the wind reached velocities of 42 knots, causing long swells and 15-foot high waves.

Hope of finding more survivors in one-man dinghies, rafts or one of the two rescue boats dropped by planes were further dimmed as rain reduced visibility to about three miles. Clouds reduced the ceiling for 23 searching aircraft to about 1,000 feet.

One faint radio message from the freighter Manchester Shipper raised the possibility that more men might have been found alive. The skipper reported he was bringing in survivors. Previous messages said the ship had only one survivor and two bodies.

"We can't make out whether the use of the word 'survivors' means that additional men have been picked up or whether we have another radio garble," said a London agent of the shipping line.

Eisenhower Reports To Nation Tonight

President Eisenhower will deliver a major policy address from the White House at 8 p.m. today over KFLW-CBS.

The multi-network address will review his record of administration to date and the accomplishments of this session of Congress.



J. R. (JIM) HALL, Copco crew foreman here, has been promoted to the newly-created position of assistant district superintendent at Roseburg. Starting with Copco some 17 years ago in the warehouse, Hall became a lineman and worked up to foreman of what Copco calls "the large line crew," which post he has held for six years. His wife, Mrs. Edna Hall, has been active in ground observers corps since its inception as a publicity writer. The Halls have two children, Barbara and Jimmy. The promotion was effective August 1 and Hall will assume his new duties at Roseburg at the conclusion of his vacation.



JAN JIPPO, 217 N. 5th, was out patrolling the area for robbers this morning and perhaps an Indian or two but as yet we have not received a report as to whether he made contact. We will keep you posted.

Solons Talked 16,211 Pages; Cost: \$1,371,724

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members' debates and the things they wanted printed during the recent session filled 16,211 Congressional Record pages.

The printing cost was \$1,371,724.

The record itself, reporting on all but the last two days of the session, gave figures indicating that House members talked a little more than four hours a day, senators more than six.

In 1,335 hours of sessions, 302 bills were passed out of 9,330 proposed.

D-Day Memorial At Least A Man

NEW YORK (AP)—The 22-foot full-scale model of a war memorial to be built in Normandy, France, was displayed yesterday by the sculptor, Donald L. Due.

The memorial, to commemorate the D-day landings on June 6, 1944, will be erected in memory of 15,000 American war dead buried in Normandy.

The model shows a nude man, arms aloft and mouth open as though speaking. The granite base of the memorial, Le Due said, will be inscribed, "For I have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Joan Berry Committed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joan Berry, the former actress who won a paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin in 1946, has been committed to Patton State Hospital, a mental institution.

She was described by psychiatrists as a schizophrenic or person with dual personality.

"I realize I need treatment," Miss Berry said yesterday when Superior Judge William P. Haughey acted on a commitment applied by her mother.

Police found the 33-year-old Miss Berry wandering about in her stocking feet last week.

Chaplin has been paying her \$100 monthly for support of Carol Ann Berry, now 9. Miss Berry is estranged from her husband, Russell C. Seck Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., by whom she had two children.

Ike's First Veto--Film Tax Repealer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday vetoed a bill which would have repealed the 20 per cent federal tax on movie tickets.

It was the first major piece of legislation Eisenhower has refused to approve.

In a "memorandum of disapproval," he said he was taking this step because the government cannot afford the loss of revenue and "it is unfair to single out one industry for relief at this time."

The action amounted to a "pocket veto"—that is, letting a bill go unsigned while Congress was not in session. This has the effect of killing the legislation.

The only alternative to a pocket veto, while Congress is not in session, is to approve a measure.

Congress could still revive the legislation next session and override any formal veto with a two-thirds vote in both houses.

The bill passed both the Senate and House overwhelmingly, despite objections by the Treasury Department.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly the taxes should not be cut until a balanced budget is in sight.

Treasury spokesmen argued the movie theater tax brought in a needed 100 million dollars annually and, if repealed, would invite demands for similar relief from other industries.

Besides the movie tax bill, Eisenhower had on his desk more than 100 measures passed by the congressional session which ended yesterday. He signed 21 bills.

The bills he signed yesterday included a \$1,086,000,000 appropriation for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments during the fiscal year which started July 1.

Others authorized loan of two submarines to Italy and a small aircraft carrier to France, created a nine-man budget committee, toward erecting a World War II memorial at Corregidor and extended unemployment insurance coverage to merchant seamen on certain government vessels.

Hornbill Still Wings Around Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—Rufus the restless hornbill still is winging around Manhattan.

Rufus escaped from his cage in a pet shop yesterday and created quite a furor with his solo flights amid the skyscrapers on Wall Street and elsewhere downtown.

The bird with the big bill hails from the Far East. It is about as big as a turkey with a wingspread of some four feet.

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Suit Filed Lakeview Beer Case

PORTLAND (AP)—Suit was filed federal court here Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board against the Lakeview Creamery Co. and the union, which is trying to organize employees of the firm. The dispute drew state-wide attention after Lakeview townpeople unloaded beer June 2 from a truck over protest of its driver. The driver had turned away from the creamery because of picketing.

The suit, filed by Regional NLRB Director Thomas P. Graham Jr., seeks to enjoin the union from further interfering with operations of the creamery. It said the union has tried since April 1 to keep the Lucky Lager beer company and other firms from doing business with the creamery.

A grand jury investigated the June 2 incident with Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton conducting the case. The grand jury's report said the townpeople had committed several minor infractions of the law and that police failed to protect the union driver's load.

The driver had appealed to police at the scene for the protection. He said the police, including District Attorney Robert L. Welch, refused to act. The grand jury returned no indictments.

6 Die, 35 Hurt In Bus Crash

HYDRO, Okla. (AP)—Six persons were killed and 35 injured Thursday, many critically, when a Greyhound bus and a car pulling a house trailer collided on a bridge and then plunged 25 feet into a ravine.

The dead still were unidentified hours after the collision three miles west of here on U. S. Highway 66.

Hydro Town Marshal E. W. Lewis, one of the first on the scene, said the dead were scattered about and the injured screaming for help.

Of the six dead, one was a baby. It was in the car, which had an Arizona tag. A woman in the car also was killed and a man who was driving received a broken back.

Weatherford Police Chief George Miller said the wrecked house trailer hung on the bridge abutment after the car and bus hurtled down the ravine. He said the superstructure had been ripped off and lay on the east side of the highway. Its contents were strewn about the area and a baby chair and a tricycle came to rest in the creek bed.

The bus driver, Bill Pratt, Oklahoma City, and the passengers were too shaken up to be interviewed immediately.

Food Gripes Of NC Cons Look Justified Enough

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina Central Prison's newspaper, the Inner World, has launched an editorial campaign for mess hall improvements—with a hint that the convicts will compromise if necessary.

The paper called for coffee with cream and sugar, if only in the mornings; pepper, even if mixed with salt; bigger evening meals, if only soup, cheese and pressed meat; lead tea, if only once a day; and forks for servers instead of their hands.

The Inner World also thought prisoners should be able to take all they can eat because "very few reasonably intelligent people will deliberately waste food."

ADLAI RIVIERA

LONDON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson left London Thursday to rest up from his world tour for 10 days at Nice, on the French Riviera. Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate in the 1952 presidential election, said he would return to the United States after his visit to Nice.



MEDIA, Pa., POLICE check huge vats filled with moonshine whiskey, reminiscent of prohibition days, discovered in a secluded clearing near the town. The still (center) was eight feet high and three feet in diameter. Twenty-five hogheads were filled with bubbling mash. Operators of the still are being sought after the layout was discovered by a coonhunter.

Singer Haymes Arrested For Ouster To Argentina

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Immigration officers arrested singer Dick Haymes on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard Thursday for deportation to his native Argentina.

He was taken immediately to the downtown immigration office where he began arranging for release on \$500 bail.

District Immigration Director

Herman R. Landon said that the singing actor is subject to deportation under the McCarran-Walter immigration act.

Landon explained there are two phases to the case. First, Haymes when called for the draft in 1944 applied for, and was granted, relief from military service as a neutral alien. Thus he became ineligible for naturalization as a U. S. citizen.

Next, Haymes recently went to Hawaii and when he returned here June 1 was not eligible for readmission and therefore deportable, Landon said. He said an alien traveling to an outlying U. S. possession is subject to examination for readmission, unlike an American citizen.

Haymes, 34, was born Richard Benjamin Haymes in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 13, 1918, Landon said. He came to this country in 1937.

Landon said the singer will be given a hearing in the case in about two weeks, depending on arrangements with Haymes' attorneys.

The arrest was announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. Brownell.

At the time of Haymes' arrest he had just returned to the West Coast after finishing television engagements in the East.

Haymes, now married to a former wife of Errol Flynn, has been frequently in the company of actress Rita Hayworth lately.

According to attorneys for the present Mrs. Haymes, the couple is arranging for a divorce.

Haymes' recent visit to Honolulu was for the purpose of visiting Miss Hayworth, whose celebrated marriage to Prince Aly Khan ended in divorce last January.

Oklahoma C of C Makes Buy For Colorado Woman

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—Allen D. Fitchett, secretary-manager of the Cushing Chamber of Commerce, receives a strange request from a Colorado woman. "I was for an item she had seen on sale here."

"I hate to be such a bother," she wrote, "but I simply have been unable to find the brand of bracelet I want out here. It's the new inflated kind."

Fitchett's daughter easily located the article and the store mailed it to the Colorado customer.

"I am sure the woman will be elated," said the secretary—or at least inflated.

District School Heads Set Meet

The Oregon Association of District Superintendents will be held in Clatsop Bay, Aug. 21-22, according to Carroll Howe, Klamath County School superintendent and president of the association.

Among topics on the agenda for study and discussion will be "The Basic School Support Fund," "Teacher Preparation and Certification," and a report on "The Application of School Standards."

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny with occasional showers and thunderstorms low Thursday night 48.

High yesterday — 83

Low last night — 49

Precip last 24 hours — 0

Since Oct. 1 — 14.87

Normal for period — 12.45

Same period last year — 17.29

A year ago in Klamath Falls it reached a high of 88, dipped to a low of 52.

BLAKELY LOW BIDDER

Bids on construction of a bridge across the Little Deschutes River on Burgess Road, three miles north of Lapine, were opened Thursday by the State Highway Commission in Portland, O. E. Blakely of Klamath Falls was the low bidder with \$15,845. The project will include three 25-foot spans.

Clark Counts 2-3,000 Less Than Agreed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark said Thursday the Reds may hold between 2,000 and 3,000 more American prisoners than the 2,313 they have said they will exchange.

The Far East Commander also told a Pentagon news conference he applied Thursday for retirement from the Army, effective Oct. 31. He said he had made no plans as to what he will do when he dons his uniform after 40 years' service.

There had been reports earlier this week Clark would head The Citadel, South Carolina's famed military college.

Clark had this to say about the Korean prisoners:

1. The United Nations command has evidence indicating the Communists hold many more prisoners who should be returned.

2. "Thousands upon thousands" of South Koreans still are unaccounted for and there "may be between 2,000 and 3,000" additional Americans in enemy prison camps.

Clark, who will return to his Tokyo headquarters in a few days, said the 3rd Marine Division, now under way to the Far East, will be stationed in Japan.

In reply to questions he said there are no plans now "for anybody to come back from Korea."

He explained he meant there is no current intention to move any large combat unit from Korea.

Clark said when the Communists first offered to exchange something over 3,000 American prisoners after a cease fire, he reported to Washington the total was close to estimates made earlier by his command of the number of Americans who might have been captured.

But he said later information, obtained from Americans returned in the sick and wounded exchange early in May and from other, unidentified sources, led to the belief the enemy actually holds many more Americans.

Library Goes To High School

The deed and agreement on the transfer of the Klamath County Library building has been signed by members of the County Court, and the building will be turned over to the Klamath Union High School Board, District 2, for a consideration of \$26,100.

The building, built in 1913 with funds from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation, will be used for classrooms. Architecture was dictated by the foundation and plans for the building arrived with the donation.

The main floor is devoted to a large reading room, two offices, small shipping room served by an electric elevator and a small catalogue room. The basement contains a room now being used as a high school study room, a magazine storage.

The library will continue to operate in its present quarters until completion of the proposed new building to be constructed next year at Third and Klamath.

The late Fred Plett, president of the County Library Board, had incorporated many ideas in plans for the new building which will be large enough to accommodate the long-planned museum, the library and a women's lounge.

Members of the museum board—Hal Ogilvie, chairman, Mary Case, secretary, Carroll Howe, Olive Spiker, Jess Smith, Judge U. E. Reeder and Percy Dixon—are meeting to work on plans for a collection of Klamath County historical material.

Fighter Charged As House Operator

CHICAGO (AP)—Police seized heavyweight boxer Bob Satterfield, 39, today at his South Side home and charged him with operating a house of prostitution.

Two women also were arrested and charged with soliciting. Satterfield and the women are Negroes.

Detective Russell Burton said police were told by a tipster that they could make an appointment with women at the Satterfield residence by telephoning and giving the passwords, "Jack" and "December 1."

The detective said he and Detective Harry Twicki were admitted to the home after giving \$75 in marked currency to one of the women, Effie May Cooper, 22. The other woman seized was Jean Thompson, 24. Police said they were nabbed while giving an indecent performance.

Watering Trees Atop Building May Be Illegal

CHICAGO (AP)—Chief Engineer Frank McDonough of Chicago's City Hall has found two poplar trees growing on the roof of the 11-story building.

His first reaction was to water the tree trunks, each about 10 inches in girth. But Fredrick Rex, city librarian, cited an ordinance banning poplars from public ways because of their root spread. Now McDonough wonders whether the roof is a public way.

McDonough thinks pigeons must have carried poplar seeds to the roof.