

# SUBSTITUTE FARM BILL BLOCKED

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the highly controversial Eisenhower farm bill is still in the congressional works, but enough has happened to indicate that the President has won a political victory. Both the house and the senate have endorsed the principle of FLEXIBLE supports as opposed to the principle of high and rigidly FIXED supports.

There have been enough test votes on amendments to indicate that in the final voting that will send the bill to the President for his signature enough members will stand pat on the principle of flexibility to insure its inclusion in the bill that will become law.

Why is that a victory for the President?

This, I think, is the situation: With the chips all down, a majority in both houses decided that it would be better politics to follow the President in the matter of farm legislation than to go against him.

That's about the long and the short of it.

What is this principle of flexibility that underlies the President's proposal for support of farm prices?

It works like this:

When surpluses begin to accumulate, indicating that at the guaranteed prices consumption will not take care of production, the support price of the crops that are coming into surplus will be LOWERED. That should accomplish two things:

1. It should discourage further production of the crops that are piling up.
2. It should encourage consumption of them, thus tending to reduce the surplus.

That is the theory of it.

It is at least a more intelligent theory than rigid, high supports of certain basic crops that encourage continued high production of these crops regardless of back-breaking surpluses that may be accumulating.

The politics of the farm bill situation is pretty well illustrated by an incident of yesterday when an amendment providing for price supports of the five basic crops at from 82 1/2 per cent to 90 per cent of parity came before the senate. This amendment embodied the principle of flexibility and brought the issue to a head. The vote was 49 FOR the amendment and 44 AGAINST it. That was the showdown. With 93 of the senate's 96 members present and voting, it gave a majority of five for the President's principle of flexibility.

Here is how far Western senators voted on the showdown:

Republican senators voting FOR it were California's Knowland and Kuchel (despite the fact that California grows a lot of cotton), Malone of Nevada, Gordon of Oregon, Walker and Dvorshak of Idaho and Goldwater of Arizona (which also grows a lot of cotton). Far West Democratic senators who voted for the flexibility amendment were McCarran of Nevada and Hayden of Arizona.

Far West Democratic senators who voted AGAINST the amendment (that is to say, who stood pat for continued rigid high supports for the basic crops) were New Dealers Jackson and Magnuson of Washington. They were joined by New Deal camp follower Wayne Morse of Oregon.

The state of Washington, of course, grows a lot of wheat — and wheat growers naturally want continuation of guaranteed high wheat prices. But wheat is by no



**WARD 2 CANDIDATE** to city council is Murdo Morrison of the office of Morrison and Howard Architects, who filed late Monday afternoon.

## Morrison Files For Council

On the platform: "A city manager for Klamath Falls." Murdo Morrison filed as candidate to city council from Ward 2.

Morrison paid his filing fee about 4 p.m. Monday, and became the fourth candidate to file for election to vacancies occurring in the city council.

The architect is associated with Morrison and Howard Architects. He has a bachelor of architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, Michigan, his home state.

In 1942 he entered the Navy, and served as captain of a landing ship in the South Pacific theater. While in service, he attended Columbia and Cornell universities. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant.

Morrison has worked as an architect since 1937, with the exception of his years in service. He resumed architectural activity in 1949 following his discharge. In 1949 he came to Klamath Falls, to 616 Lincoln Street, where he still lives.

Although Morrison has had no experience in city government, he has announced his plans to work for a city manager for Klamath Falls, a project that has been under discussion here several times before but which has never become reality.

The candidate says he feels he has gotten a lot from the city, and should put something back.

"I will try and help with city planning for the development of the town from an architectural standpoint," Morrison stated.

He is married, has two children and is a member of the Lions, Elks and Masons.

Other filers for city positions to date are: for councilmen, Jim Barnes, Ward 3; Robert Mead, Ward 4; Ladd Hoyt, Ward 5; seeking reelection as police judge is Frank Blackmer.

Why is that a victory for the President?

This, I think, is the situation: With the chips all down, a majority in both houses decided that it would be better politics to follow the President in the matter of farm legislation than to go against him.

What is this principle of flexibility that underlies the President's proposal for support of farm prices?

It works like this:

When surpluses begin to accumulate, indicating that at the guaranteed prices consumption will not take care of production, the support price of the crops that are coming into surplus will be LOWERED. That should accomplish two things:

# Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2915

## KF Youths Warned By Holman

A tense court drama of the "crime never pays" variety was enacted Tuesday before Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman when five confessed criminals pleaded guilty to burglary charges.

Headed the list was James John Ryan, 74, whose criminal career covers 41 years. Ryan was first arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment in an eastern state for wrecking a train. He was before the court Tuesday for stealing food from a drive-in restaurant.

Judge Holman pointed out Ryan to two 20-year-old burglars as convincing proof that "crime never pays." These defendants were Donald Duane Frank and Terry Leroy Hooser, accused of stealing an electric motor and selling it for eight dollars.

"You boys are at the crossroads," Judge Holman said. "This is either going to be a lesson to you or you will become confirmed criminals. Look at that old man sitting back there, if you want an example of where crime will lead you."

With a stern warning that they will face five years in Oregon State Prison if arrested again, Judge Holman placed the youths on three years probation.

In dealing with Ryan, the judge pointed out that although he had been at odds with the law since 1913, since 1942 he had a comparatively clean record.

An FBI report shows Ryan has been in half a dozen prisons on many different charges. In 1939 he was under investigation for complicity in wrecking the Southern Pacific Streamliner City of San Francisco near Hardy, Nev. He was absolved of blame for this wreck which claimed more than a dozen lives.

In 1913, Ryan was sentenced to life imprisonment for obstructing a railroad in New York state. His sentence was later reduced to 30 years. He was paroled after serving 17 years.

"I've been trying to go straight for the past 13 years," the defendant told the court. "It's pretty tough for an old man like me to get out."

Judge Holman told Ryan if he gave him the maximum sentence of five years in prison, he would undoubtedly die in the state penitentiary. He ordered him to serve a year in the county jail.

The judge deferred passing sentence on the other confessed burglars, Robert Lee Sassen and Robert R. Seymour, until a report on them is received from the FBI.

## '54 Duck Hunting Options Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1954-55 seasons for hunting wild ducks and geese will be as long or longer than those allowed last year except in states which permit hunting as late as next Jan. 20.

Undersecretary of the Interior Ralph A. Tudor Monday night made public the basic regulations to govern taking of migratory waterfowl during the 1954-55 season.

He announced that the basic hunting season for ducks, geese and coots will extend from Oct. 1 to Jan. 10, with state game administrators permitted to fix the seasons for their states within that framework. Specific dates and hours will be announced sometime after Aug. 23 following action by state administrators.

States will be allowed to have seasons running for a consecutive number of days, or two split seasons totalling somewhat less than is permissible for a straight-days season. Those desiring to do so

## State Offers New Traffic Contract

Possible solution of the city's cross-town traffic problem seems nearer with the submission to the city of the State Highway Commission's contract considered by city council Monday night.

Council hasn't signed the contract yet; it is waiting for a thorough discussion of the "small print" with R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, and representatives of the State Highway Commission when they meet with the city administration in Klamath Falls this Thursday.

The contract calls for one-way traffic on Main, Klamath Avenue, Sixth and Seventh Streets, in accordance with a "package" plan agreed on earlier. The contract further calls for paving, by the city, of Elm between Seventh, Commercial and South Sixth and establishment of one-way traffic there.

Originally the plan called for one-way traffic on designated streets simultaneous with construction of a modern four-lane structure over the South Sixth railroad tracks, to relieve the traffic bottleneck.

Although the present contract does not assure the viaduct, Al Haitan, chairman of the Cross-Town Traffic Committee, says the reason is that the city will have no responsibility for its construction and so will need no contract.

"The state has assured us we will have a new viaduct, probably next year," Haitan declared this morning.

One section of the contract raised a question in the minds of most councilmen and traffic committee members. It states that the state "feels the new viaduct is not feasible because of the resulting increased flow of traffic into the city until and unless the project covered herein is available to expedite the increased flow of traffic after it enters the city."

Haitan and members of his committee, Verne Moore, Rudy Jacobs and Kasper Moty, were present at council Monday night and advised signing the contract.

(Continued on page 4)

## Attlee Party Visits Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and seven other British labor leaders arrived in a chartered Soviet plane Tuesday for a two-day visit. They expect to have talks here with Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet officials.

The labor party delegation, which includes left winger Amurim Byran, will attend a Soviet reception Tuesday night at which Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders are expected to be present.

The Britishers are en route to Communist China for a three week stay.

Attlee and the others declined to comment upon arrival, saying only they had a pleasant trip. They stopped in Helsinki, where they boarded the Soviet army plane, a two engine ILL2 with the chartrouse paint job.

## Annual Polack Brothers-Shrine Circus Opens Colorful Engagement In Klamath

By LYLE DOWNING

With the summer sky as its big top, Polack Brothers Shrine Circus opened a two day engagement in Klamath Falls Tuesday. Performances are scheduled for both days at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

The Shrine Circus which is a regular annual event in Klamath Falls, turned up this time with a brand new lineup of attractions. Justus Edwards, the show's adjective-hurling press agent, almost ran out of superlatives in describing the wonders to be viewed by Basin residents.

Tuesday was Children's Day at the circus. Hundreds of Basin boys and girls were on hand for the opening performance. As Press Agent Edwards puts it, the show offers "two and a half hours of circus enchantment, rich in entertainment and divertingly different from all previous presentations of the Polack Brothers."

Among the top attractions are Professor George Keller's mixed Group of Jungle Cats, the Sikorska Duo, aerial artists; Harold Alzana and Company, high wire performers and Bob Nelson and his Trained Pigs.

Other stellar acts include, the Besalou Baby Elephants, Ginny Lowry and the Spanglettes and a galaxy of some of the America's most famous clowns.

Press Agent Edwards took a Herald and News reporter and photographer on a visit to the circus as it was setting up Monday afternoon.

Professor George J. Keller, who found he had a way with wild animals after teaching 20 years at Pennsylvania State Teachers Col-

## Special



**STENOGRAPHER Patricia Fairchild** was on her way to work at United States National Bank when the roving cameraman happened by this morning. She lives at 944 Eldorado.

## Ike Forces Defeat Rigid Support Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the administration farm proposals continued their victory drive in the Senate Tuesday by killing mandatory supports for feed grains and soybeans.

They beat down 54-33 a substitute amendment offered by Sens. Young (R-ND) and Humphrey (D-Minn) calling for mandatory supports at 75 to 90 per cent of parity on oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and soybeans.

Sens. Aiken (R-VI) and Anderson (D-NM) opposed this. They said controls over planting and marketing of these crops would be required if supports were mandatory.

Then the Senate approved 52-29 a proposal by Aiken, Anderson and others to knock from the Senate bill a provision tying mandatory supports for the four small grains to support levels for corn.

It had been sponsored by Young, Humphrey and others who favored extending rigid 90 per cent on basic crops: cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

Tuesday's first vote came after more than two hours of angry debate in which campaign pledges of President Eisenhower to farmers and actions by Secretary of Agriculture Benson were sharply criticized and defended.

Sen. Humphrey told the senate that he does not trust Benson.

The administration, winner on two major price support issues Monday, pushed for final Senate action on the controversial farm legislation.

Monday's victories were adoption of the flexible support principle for major crops in a range between 82 1/2 and 90 per cent of parity, and approval of language allowing Benson to continue dairy supports at 75 per cent.

Parity is a computed price intended to be fair to farmers in terms of the price of things they buy.

## July Weather Figures Told

Despite the fact that there was no precipitation for the month of July, 1954 is turning out to be wetter than normal year.

Bureau of Reclamation figures released today show that there was no precipitation in July of this year or last, but this year's stream year figure for total rainfall is 14.45 as compared to a normal for the period from October 1 to August 1 of 12.434.

The temperature averaged a degree cooler this July than it did last year, with a mean monthly average for the period of record being a degree hotter. The average for July of this year was 67.7 compared to 68.7 last year and an average of 68.4 for all time.

Highest recording for the month was 92 degrees on July 13. Lowest was on July 21 with 43 degrees. There was 26 clear, four partly cloudy and one cloudy day during the month.

Storage in the various reservoirs stands at 346,180 acre feet in Upper Klamath, down a trifle from last year; 47,310 in Gerber Reservoir as compared to 68,350 last year, and 264,920 acre feet in Clear Lake, down a trifle from last year.

## GOP Approves Kittredge

The official selection of Oscar Kittredge, Lake and Klamath County stockman as the nominee from the 17th Senatorial district to succeed Senator Phil Hitchcock, resigned, was announced about noon today to Mrs. Olive Cornett, National Republican Committeewoman from Oregon.

The message of the action of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee which met this morning in Portland was relayed by Ed G. Bochnke, state Republican chairman.

The selection of Kittredge was unanimous. He previously had been unanimously chosen by a nominating committee of five counties, Klamath, Lake, Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson, comprising the 17th district, meeting August 6 at Bend. Approval of the Republican state committee was required before his name could be placed on the November ballot.

The nominating committee was commended on the choice of so highly qualified a candidate for the senatorial post by members of the state central committee.

Party members of all five counties have also signified approval of the committee's nominee.

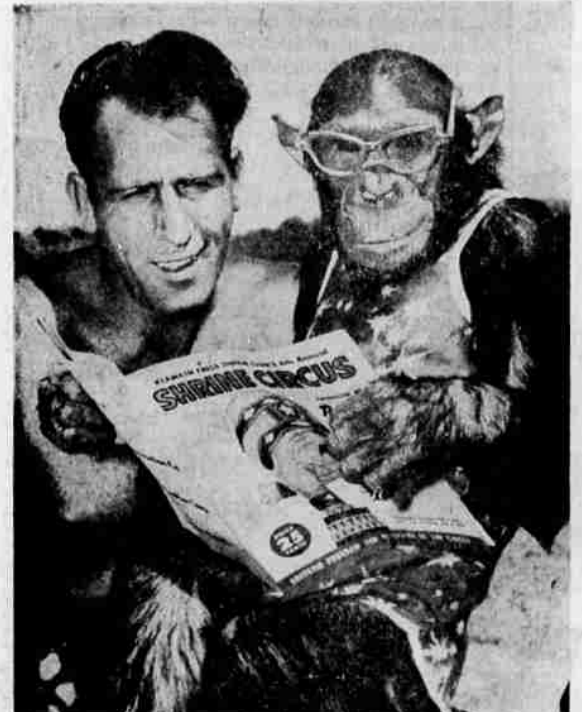
## Governors Meet With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) President Eisenhower had a chance Tuesday to try to sell his proposed 50 billion dollar highway building program to a group of state governors invited to lunch with him at the White House.

The President's ambitious proposal for a vast system of coast-to-coast superhighways met with considerable opposition when it was unveiled by Vice President Nixon last month at the conference of state governors at Bolton Landing, N. Y.

## Subscriptions

Lakeview residents: to order the Herald and News delivered to your door the same evening of publication call: Martha Brooks, Bus Depot, phone 3121, home phone 212.



**A SAGACIOUS APE** is Cheta, who is best known for roles in Tarzan movies. Sometimes called the "Einstein of Monkeyland," Cheta is in Klamath Falls with Polack Brothers Shrine Circus. Looking over the show's program, Cheta is pictured with his trainer, Al Antonucci.



**WHILE HEADING SKYWARD**, Lynn Hutton-Williams, sprightly aerial star with Polack Brothers Shrine Circus, was snapped by a Herald and News photographer. Harold Alzana, another star performer, is holding the ladder.



**OPAL THE ELEPHANT** who has top billing with the Shrine Circus was irked by the weather when visited by Nancy and Keith Cedarleaf of 3927 S. Sixth St. Opal suddenly sat down on a bale of hay and let loose with a roar that probably was heard in Chiloquin. The pachyderm's trainer said the Basin is too hot for Opal.



**GEORGE J. KELLER**, former college professor turned wild animal trainer, is shown here being interviewed by Charley McFarlan of KFLW in the presence of Snookums, a toy leopard which a friend gave him last week in Reno. The jungle big cats of seven different varieties which Keller presents in the circus are less docile.