

# WIND, RAIN, HAIL, PUGET SOUND

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower, addressing a convention of land grant colleges and universities in Washington this morning says:

"One of the problems of the world in lack of Russian understanding of American motives, and lack of appreciation in the United States of the Russians culture and history."

Put it this way:

When you're suspicious of a person, and know very little about him, you're always expecting him to do you dirt. Every time you see him you brace yourself and get ready for a fight.

Often, when you come to know him, such a person turns out to be quite all right.

What Ike is saying is that before we start dropping atom bombs we should make a serious and honest effort to UNDERSTAND the Russians. Maybe, in the process, the Russians will come to understand us better.

Remembering that when we start dropping atom and hydrogen bombs the world as we and our forebears have known it will come to an end, that idea makes a certain amount of sense.

Speaking of modern dangers:

The foggy streets of London were patrolled early today by groups of SMOG MEN — civil defense volunteers carrying instruments which test the makeup of the acid pall hanging over the great city.

This research aims to learn what is in the smog in order to develop methods of combating it. The British government began this type of research as a result of London's disastrous five-day smog in December of 1952.

Some 4,000 persons died in the city during that brief period.

Our modern industrialized civilization tends ever more and more to concentrate in vast industrial centers. Chemistry is entering more and more into our modern industrial processes.

The result is CONCENTRATION of deleterious substances IN THE AIR over these areas where huge smoke- and fume- belching industries are packed together like sardines in a can.

Hence—SMOG!

Prevailing thinking, in this country, is along the line that dangerous smog conditions tend to occur in heavily industrialized mountain-rimmed areas where normal air drainage gets out of kilter at times.

This reasoning is a little upset by the fact that the London area is as FLAT AS A FLOOR.

Yet London gets dangerous smog.

Smog control is presently believed to involve two steps:

1. Find out what causes it.
2. If dangerous fumes are the cause, require the offending industries to provide equipment to remove the fumes.

(In Los Angeles, back-yard trash burners are under suspicion. If these contribute to the smog, they'll have to be done away with.)

A country boy's thought:

Why not solve the problem by DISPERSING industry?

By getting it out of the huge, concentrated, poisonous- & fume-breeding great cities and into the open country?

## De Autremont Move Told

SALEM (AP)—Roy De Autremont, one of the brothers who blew up a Southern Pacific train in the Siskiyou Mountains on Oct. 11, 1923, was given a permanent transfer to the Oregon State Hospital Tuesday.

## The Klamath Falls News

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## U.S. Atomic Plan Joined By British

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain joined the United States Tuesday in earmarking a quantity of atomic material for use under President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program to build experimental reactors in other countries.

British Minister of State Anthony Nutting told the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee that Britain had allocated 20 kilograms (44 pounds) of fissionable material to be added to the 220 pounds set aside by the United States Monday.

The announcement came as U.N. delegates hailed the U.S. move as the biggest step forward since President Eisenhower first conceived his plan to use atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Meanwhile, Russia and the Western delegates continued private talks on a series of Soviet amendments to a seven-power resolution outlining plans for an international agency which will handle the distribution of the fissionable materials.

Informed quarters indicated the Western countries had turned down the main Soviet amendment—to place the agency under the Security Council where Russia has the veto.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., however, expressed confidence that the seven-point resolution still might be approved by a unanimous vote in substantially its present form. This leaves the exact relationship of the U.N. and the agency to be determined by negotiations, but suggests that the two be linked in the same manner as the U.N. and its specialized agencies.

## Rail Strike Vote Taken

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A labor dispute between the Southern Pacific Railroad and locomotive engineers employed on its Pacific System will go before the National Mediation Service.

That was announced Monday night by Arthur P. Kummer, assistant chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He said no strike can be called while NMS maintains jurisdiction.

Earlier Monday night, Brotherhood headquarters in Cleveland announced a strike authorization had been voted by more than 97 per cent of about 2,800 engineers employed by Southern Pacific.

Kummer said the strike vote was taken after the road refused to consider changes in working conditions for engineers and made a counter proposal that would "destroy working conditions which have been enjoyed for many years by the engineers."

A walkout, if called, would affect the Pacific System of the S.P., including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ogden, Tucuman, N. M., and El Paso, Texas. Passenger trains such as the City of San Francisco on the Overland route and the Golden State Limited on the Sunset Route would be hit.

## Congressman Says Public Misinformed About Farmers

SPOKANE (AP)—Rep. Hope (R-Kan.) said Tuesday agriculture has the poorest public relations of any large group in America and that city folks have the misconception farmers are getting rich on high food prices and government subsidies.

Hope, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, told the National Grange convention there are people who think farm programs hurt the consumer.

"There are still others who are convinced that agriculture is being subsidized in vast amounts by the federal government, and that government subsidies are exclusive to agriculture."

"Not one of these misconceptions is based on fact," he said "and their very existence demonstrates that in some way agriculture has failed to get its story across to the country."

Hope said the "cold statistics" of the Department of Agriculture show that in 1953 the farm population had a per capita income of \$882, while the average for the non-farm population was \$1,898.

"Thus the average income of a person on the farm is less than half of that of the average person living off the farm," he told the Grangers in a prepared speech.

"But tell that to your non-farm friends and see how many of them believe it."

He said that of each dollar spent by the American housewife for domestically produced food, 57 cents goes for processing, marketing and

## Denmark Airline Completes Flight Over Arctic Wastes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The first scheduled commercial airline flight over the lonely wastes of the Arctic was completed Tuesday when a Scandinavian Airlines System plane landed here four minutes less than 24 hours after it left Los Angeles.

Another SAS Super-Cloudmaster meanwhile was speeding westward from Copenhagen to Los Angeles to complete the route in the opposite direction. It carried a top-level load of passengers, including three Scandinavian prime ministers and a Danish prince.

The westbound plane, named the Helge Viking, made a refueling stop in the night at Blue West 8, on Greenland's west coast, and another in mid-morning at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The trail-blazing 5,800-mile flight to Copenhagen was made by the airline Royal Viking. It left Los Angeles at 12:22 a.m. (PST) Monday and landed here Tuesday at 9:18 a.m. (12:18 a.m. PST).

The flight brought Denmark and Southern California only sunrise apart by air.

Although the Royal Viking left Los Angeles in a fog, the sun was shining brightly at Kastrup Airport as the big airliner taxied up the field. Prince Knud of Denmark and other Danish dignitaries

## Oregon Health Status Told

PORTLAND (AP)—Infectious hepatitis, a disease which frequently appears in areas where sewage disposal is inadequate, is the only disease showing a rapid increase in the state, the League of Oregon Cities was told Monday.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said that 277 cases—an increase of 43 per cent—were reported in an area near Grants Pass last year. Some 1,200 cases were reported throughout the state in 1953 and some 1,800 cases are expected this year, he said.

Improper sewage disposal also resulted in an outbreak of typhoid in an area near Klamath Falls, Erickson reported. This disease is almost unknown in areas where there are good sanitation facilities.

Erickson said that sewage disposal in fringe areas around cities was the state's most critical health problem. He said all housing construction should be stopped until adequate sewage disposal can be provided in areas where soil conditions make septic tanks unsafe.

He urged joint action by both cities and counties to provide a master plan for sanitation for large areas.

Harold Buford, planning director at Eugene, reported that his city had increased its area by 136 per cent in the past 10 years by annexations.

Theodore Meriam, mayor of Chico, Calif., told the 500 delegates that cities should annex fringe areas as soon as possible. This prevents such problems as building code and street and sewer construction from becoming too complex, he said.

Charles W. Terry, director of the State Civil Service Commission, said cities were not paying their executives high enough salaries.

The meeting continued Tuesday.

## Censure Test Vote Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican Senate leaders said Tuesday efforts are underway to compromise or modify the resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). They talked of a possible test vote late this week or early next week.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said "two, three or four discussions are going on" about a compromise.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) Senate president pro tempore, said in a separate interview that he expects a compromise proposal to be presented "by some one who has not taken a position," adding that he would make a speech supporting it.

Neither Knowland nor Bridges gave any hint as to the nature of compromise proposals under discussion.

TOKYO (AP)—Socialist Party leaders from six Asian nations Tuesday came out against "economic aid with militaristic strings." The sentiment was expressed in the first session of the second Asian Socialist conference.

## Dulles Backs US Foreign Policy Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday he believes Eisenhower administration foreign policy adequately covers present needs and he knows of no emergency requiring an extraordinary review.

He thus appeared at a news conference to answer a call voiced Monday by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) for a congressional review of policies to see whether a "basic change in direction" is needed.

Dulles also appeared to dispute Knowland's contention that an atomic stalemate between the United States and Russia could mean the weakening of the free world through "nibbling aggression."

He told inquiring reporters that the free nations, largely under American leadership, have been continuously taking measures to strengthen themselves against Soviet pressures and he would say that on the whole those measures have been quite successful.

A short time before, in an address which had some of the earmarks of a response to Knowland, President Eisenhower had said that better understanding between the peoples of the United States and Russia is the only way to a lasting and just peace.

Eisenhower, addressing the convention of land grant colleges and universities, said one of the problems of the world is lack of Russian understanding of America's motives, and lack of appreciation of the Russians' culture and history.

CHARGE

Ahead of the statements by Eisenhower and his secretary of state, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) had said that Knowland, Senate Republican leader, was engaging in "dangerous talk" when he said "ultimate Communist victory" would result from "coexistence and atomic stalemate."

Dulles spoke with the backing of a full White House endorsement for him personally.

Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerity, asked about Knowland's Senate speech, said:

"The President has always believed any senator has a right to differing opinions from his own."

"He has often told me, and said so publicly, he believes we are one of the wisest, most courageous and most dedicated men in our history in the secretary of state, John Foster Dulles."

Dulles said the danger to peace is not nearly as great as it might have been some years ago. And he expressed the view that the creation of a Western European Union, including a rearmament West Germany, will greatly diminish the risks to the free world in Europe.

| POTATO SHIPMENTS   |       |       |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| SEASONS            | 53-54 | 54-55 |
| Daily Truck Ore.   | 6     | 13    |
| Daily Rail Ore.    | 28    | 12    |
| Daily Truck Calif. | 12    | 3     |
| Daily Rail Calif.  | 24    | 19    |
| Daily Total        |       |       |
| ORE & CALIF.       | 70    | 47    |
| Monthly Total      | 523   | 447   |
| Season's Total     | 2122  | 584   |



NEARING COMPLETION is a new parking lot at Eighth and Pine Streets where Eldon Age, left, and George Schroeder were working when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped. Age lives at 4060 Shasta Way; Schroeder at 323 East Main. Age is employed by Panhandle Trucking, Inc.; Schroeder by Duncan Construction Co. The lot, which will accommodate 41 cars of customers at U.S. National Bank, will be completed soon.

## Death Ends Famed Career Of Actor Lionel Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Grumpy, warm-hearted Lionel Barrymore, who had no stomach for the theater but was long one of the most illustrious of actors, died last night. He was 78.

Stricken at home Sunday night while reciting the "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" soliloquy from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the senior member of acting's "Royal Family" had been in a coma 19 hours at Valley Hospital.

A complication of ailments included arthritis, which, after two hip fractures, had forced him to use a wheel chair and crutches the past 17 years. Dr. John Paul Ewing said heart congestion was the immediate cause of death.

Only Ethel Barrymore, a year younger, survives Lionel in the famed family of stage and screen. Their brother John died in 1942.

Radio fans remember Lionel's portrayals for years as "Mayor of the Town," as narrator of the Sunday night Hall of Fame and his annual Christmas enactment of Dickens' crusty "Scrooge." His last movie was "Lone Star" in 1953, with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Dore Schary, head of MGM, the studio where Barrymore has been under contract, said his death "is a great loss."

### SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon  
November 17  
OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 4:29

California  
SEASON CLOSED  
Open December 6

## Blow Topples Poles, Sinks Small Ship

SEATTLE (AP)—Trees and utility poles toppled and a fishparker sank as 50-60 mile an hour winds raked Western Washington Monday night and early Tuesday.

Gusts up to 64 miles an hour were recorded at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport at the storm's peak. The blow tapered off early Tuesday but the Weather Bureau said a storm center moving down from Alaska probably would bring wind and rain Tuesday night.

The Coast Guard said the 44-foot fishparker Sheran grounded in Puget Sound two miles off West Point, but the owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson of Marysville, Wash., were rescued by a patrol boat.

The Sheran called for help Monday night after its fuel line was plugged, the Coast Guard said, and was towed to a dock at Ballard. In the storm and fendered about 4:30 a.m., Coast Guardsmen reported.

The Coast Guard said it received distress reports from seven other fishing boats or cabin cruisers in Puget Sound but all managed to ride out the storm.

The cutter Yaquina put a line aboard the 52-foot Seattle troller Madeline J., which radioed for help during a storm off the Oregon coast Monday. The Coast Guard said the high winds and rough seas off the bar of the Columbia River prevented towing the troller to safety, and the Tuesday flood tide was awaited.

Tacoma reported winds up to 60 miles an hour, with many power line failures. Power to the Western State Hospital and the Stella-Coombs was cut off for an hour and 15 minutes.

Parts of the Seattle industrial area and the Richmond Beach district to the north of the city still were without electricity Tuesday forenoon.

The Coast Guard sent a plane to check on the possibility of a boat in trouble in the Klamath area, on the west side of Puget Sound. Sighting of distress flares offshore there were reported Monday night.

The five-day outlook was for mostly cloudy days with showers. Heavy rains accompanied the overnight blow.

## Sheriff Asks Jail Action

Sheriff Murray Britton said Tuesday he is preparing a new appeal to the county court for funds to enlarge the county jail which has been over-crowded for months.

Britton added he was taking this action as the result of a report made by the county grand jury last week that the jail was not adequate for proper handling of prisoners.

Haarby Bechen, foreman of the grand jury, submitted a report to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg which stated that prisoners could not be properly segregated in the jail. The grand jury was particularly critical of lack of facilities for isolating material witnesses. The jury also wants separate quarters for youthful prisoners.

Sheriff Britton called attention to the fact that several months ago he made a futile appeal to the county court for funds to enlarge the jail.

"We have prisoners who are under sentence of a year on felonies," the sheriff explained. "Under present conditions they must serve this time in dark cells without exercise. Our cells are overcrowded and I fear an epidemic of some contagious disease might break out at any time."

Britton said he wants an additional story built on the jail and the roof fenced in for an exercise area.

"It's a crime to keep men penned up in close quarters without exercise or sunlight for months," the sheriff concluded. "Not only is there danger of disease but unrest among the prisoners might lead to serious consequences."

## Milk Marketing Agreement Made

PORTLAND (AP)—An interim marketing agreement designed to stabilize supplies and prices of milk has been tentatively approved by major producers in the Portland milk shed.

The proposal will be submitted to other producer organizations before another meeting in held on the matter Dec. 1, representatives said.

The proposal calls for continuing producer quotas which were in effect before the state milk control law was repealed and for a pooling arrangement to establish a uniform producer price.

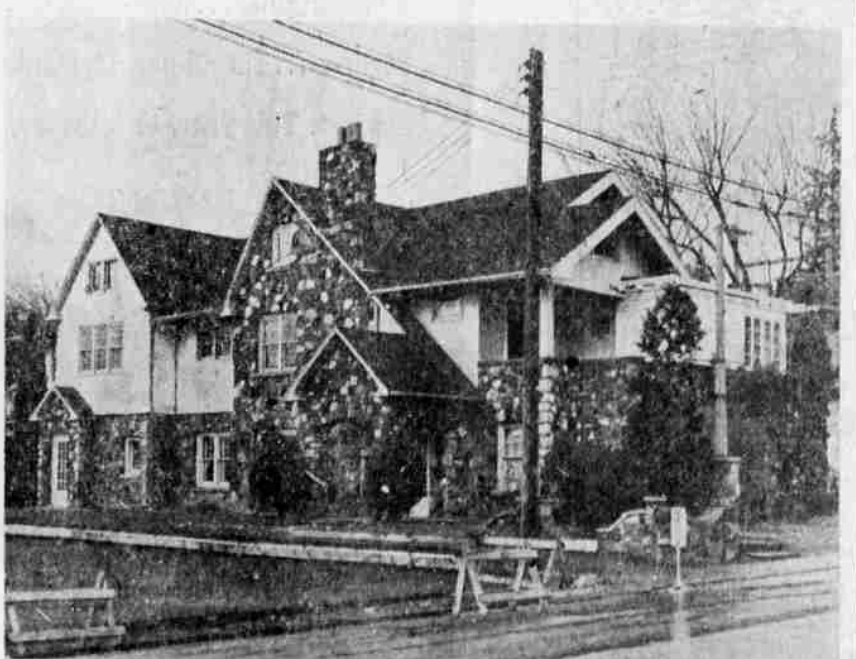
## Strike Called In Morocco

PARIS (AP)—Nationalist leaders of Morocco called Tuesday for a three-day general strike to protest French rule.

In various cities of the North African protectorate, tracts were distributed urging the Moslem population to close up shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday to commemorate former sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef, whom the French deposed Sept. 20, 1953.

Thursday is the anniversary of his accession to the throne. He is now in exile in Madagascar and a cousin, friendly to the French, is the nominal ruler.

In Tunisia, another protectorate at the eastern end of French North Africa, clashes continued between French troops and bands of rebels. The French were besieging a band entrenched in rough country south of Tunis, and from the interior came reports of attacks on two French farms. The rebels were said to have lost 20 dead.



FORMAL OPENING of the new American Legion Lounge on North 8th Street is planned for Saturday, November 20 for members and guests. The entire downstairs floor of the former R. P. Oliver building has been remodeled with lounge, bar, booths and dance floor. The building was occupied for two years by the Community Lounge. Paul Otterbein is club manager.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Tuesday night with a few showers Wednesday 50; low Tuesday night 25. High yesterday — 45. Low last night — 31. Precip. last 24 hours — .39. Since Oct. 1 — 1.29. Same period last year — 1.89. Normal for period — 1.90.