

MAKE RATTLES SAN FRANCISCO

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you're at least casually aware of the ruckus that has arisen over the alleged demand of three U.S. senators that military planes be sent over to bring them and their wives back from a junket in Europe.

The point of it is that if they had returned by regular civilian passenger planes the cost would have been PEANUTS whereas the cost of getting them home by special military planes would have to be reckoned in FOLDING MONEY.

The Pentagon said the other day that special planes had to be dispatched to Europe to bring the senatorial globe-trotters back — at a cost of \$20,000. Two of the senators say this morning it AIN'T SO — that they're returning to Washington today on a regularly scheduled military flight.

Who's right? I wouldn't know. The senators could have called for the special planes (which, of course, would be a nice way to return from Europe) and then, when they heard the political up-pour, which COULD threaten their political future, they could have claimed they didn't do any such thing.

And — We must keep in mind the fact that our federal government has become so immense and sprawling that no human mind can handle all its details. Someone among the tens of thousands who work in the Pentagon building could have pulled an unintentional boner.

Market news note: Cotton futures prices broke sharply on the New York cotton exchange this morning, with some contracts down more than \$7 a bale in early trading.

Brokers said the severe break followed a wave of selling on the Liverpool (England) cotton exchange, triggered by authoritative forecasts on rising cotton production in areas other than the United States.

The International Cotton Advisory Committee said that if foreign cotton production maintains its present rising trend THE WORLD IN A FEW YEARS MAY BECOME WHOLLY INDEPENDENT OF U.S. COTTON.

That is to say: Continued high parity support has kept American cotton prices so HIGH that foreign nations have increased their cotton production to the point where in a few years more they will be SUPPLYING ALL THE COTTON THE WORLD NEEDS.

In that event, all that would be left to do with our cotton surplus (above our domestic needs) would be to pile it up in government warehouses.

I hate to keep harping on this farm price support string. But it is so TERRIBLY important to the future of American agriculture.

If the political farmers succeed in doing what they so obviously have in mind—which is to buy farm state votes by the process of pledging themselves to continued high price support for American farm products, regardless of supply and demand—they will destroy our agricultural economy.

We can't go on FOREVER piling up surplus crops in government warehouses at taxpayer expense.

It isn't just a political issue in which the Republicans line up on one side and the Democrats on the other. Unfortunately, there are Republican politicians who are not above dabbling their toes in this business of selling the long-term agricultural economy of their country down the river for a mess of political potage.

Burglars Loot Safe Of Cash
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP) — Burglars cracked open the safe of a branch bank at top secret Sandia Base here yesterday and escaped with an estimated \$46,500.

Branch Manager John T. Wienking of the Bank of New Mexico discovered the robbery this morning when he found the bank door open and the lid of the safe blown off.

An armed gunman had entered another bank of New Mexico branch here about 13 months ago and made off with \$111,000.

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Plan Outlined For Water Resources

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay Monday suggested the possibility of reserving the long-range revenue-producing capabilities of hydroelectric projects for use in financing future water resource developments.

McKay made the suggestion in a speech prepared for the National Reclamation Assn. in which he cited the John Day Dam on the Columbia River as an example where Congress could reserve the power revenues for development of other projects after a 30-year pay-out period.

"Congress would be secure in the knowledge that revenue from this structure, as well as from other dams financed by the federal government, would be available for such purposes," McKay said.

"This is only one of several methods by which revenue produced in water resource development may make a contribution to additional water resource development, including reclamation and irrigation," without entailing additional appropriations from taxpayer money.

The secretary said that Congress has authorized construction of the John Day Dam by the Army Engineers at an estimated cost of \$10 million dollars, with 75 percent of that to be reimbursed to the treasury over a 50-year period from power revenues at 2 1/2 percent.

He added that three private power companies have offered to put up the 75 million dollars in exchange for the power to be generated during the 50 years with the entire structure, power facilities and all remaining federal property. Under that proposal the gov-

ernment would be spared putting up the 75 million dollars.

"At the end of 50 years," McKay said, "the government would be released from all obligations to the utility and own the complete structure."

"Then the Congress could make a decision as to the future operating plan for the facility. If Congress desired to earmark power revenue for resources development by means of special legislation or through a basin account, it would be entirely possible."

"We could then proceed with long-range irrigation development of additional acreage in the Columbia River Basin."

McKay defended reclamation development as having "proven an astonishingly good investment for the federal government."

Both he and C. Petrus Peterson, president of the NRA said that despite present agricultural surpluses, continued reclamation development is necessary to help meet food and fiber demands of the future.



VISITING THE NEW KLAMATH COUNTY MUSEUM OPENING Sunday were, left to right, Mrs. Bess Loosley, Fort Klamath; Frank Applegate, Medford, and Mrs. Emil (Alice Applegate) Peil, Ashland. The visitors were among a crowd of about 700 who attended the formal opening of the museum. Applegate is the father of news service correspondent Dick Applegate who was held by the Chinese Communists before his release by them earlier this year.

Truck Upset Blocks Road

PLACERVILLE (AP)—Highway crews turned out today to clean up the remainder of 17 tons of pork that snarled traffic on U.S. 50 for 13 hours.

The Highway Patrol said a tractor-trailer overturned near Kyburz, 30 miles east of here, yesterday, spilling the pork bales for 300 yards along the highway.

Traffic on the transcontinental route was channeled to one lane and held up for 15 minute intervals from 10 a.m. yesterday until 11 p.m. last night.

Both drivers of the truck were injured. Eugene Cornelius of Illinois was trapped in the cab for three hours while it was dismantled with cutting torches to release him.

He received major injuries, including a crushed foot. John St. Kulbakin, 55, Kansas City, Mo., received minor injuries.

The patrol said Kulbakin failed to gear the truck low enough coming down the Sierra Nevada grade. The patrol said the brakes became hot and ineffective and the huge rig raked out of control. It hit a bank and overturned.

DAMAGE
SPOKANE (AP)—A rifle bullet apparently fired by a hunter damaged a 2,000-volt power line 12 miles east of here, and threatened part of Spokane's power supply from the dam, the Bonneville Power Administration reported Monday.

Operation Fair Share Reported
Goal \$129,627
To Date \$ 60,818.12
Goal To Go \$ 68,808.88

Klamath County Museum Holds Opening On Sunday

Indian basket weaving and preparing wocus for food by Klamath Indian women from the reservation highlighted the opening of the new Klamath County Museum Sunday afternoon. The museum is located in the Klamath County Library building at Third and Klamath.

Klamath Falls Fire Chief Roy Rowe parked an old hand-drawn fire hose cart in front of the building. This old cart was pulled to early-day Klamath Falls fires by the young bloods of the volunteer fire department. Julian Eccles displayed several of his vintage automobiles, all perfectly restored, to the crowd of about 700 people who attended the opening.

Members of the historical societies of Jacksonville and Yreka attended the opening and many old-timers from the Basin and other points renewed old friendships at the fête.

The opening was sponsored jointly by the Klamath County Museum Commission and the Historical Society. Mrs. Guy Hancock of the Historical Society was chairman of the committee, which served tea to the visitors in the museum.

The museum commission consists of Hal Ogle, chairman, County Judge U. E. Reeder, Carrol Howe, Mary Case, Oliver Spiker, Jess Smith and Mrs. LeRoy Geinger. Dr. Paul Schaefer is the curator. The museum will be open to the public every afternoon except Monday and on Saturday evenings.

Crater Lake Has Good Weather
Fine weather has prevailed at Crater Lake National Park for the last 10 days with daily maximum temperatures ranging 50 and minimum at night between 30 and 25 degrees, according to the ranger station.

The warming but is being kept open and visitors in the park average from 75 to 100 each day with the total reaching 150 to 175 on weekends.

The Annie Springs Road and Highway 62 are in good condition. There is some snow on the rim road which closed, along with the North and East entrance roads, a few weeks ago.

Engle Calls For US Funds To Seed Forest Burn Area
YREKA — Congressman Clair Engle (D-Calif.) of Red Bluff has requested Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to make \$20,000 of emergency funds available to reseed 20,000 acres of land burned over in last month's disastrous forest fires.

Engle told Benson that the seeding must be done before the first rain this fall in order to prevent erosion and packing of the seedbed produced by the ashes.

Engle had previously urged the U.S. forest service to reseed the land in grass to provide livestock feed and erosion control while the new tree-crop is growing. The 20,000 acre figure had been determined by the forest service in cooperation with M. V. Maxwell, director of extension service in Siskiyou County.

Cost was estimated at \$60,000, computed at \$4 per acre for seed and 30 cents an acre for planting. The average Engle desires to be seeded was part of the 70,000 acres damaged in the Haystack

Buildings Rock As Temblor Sways East Bay Areas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After-shocks continued early Monday as the sharp, jolting earthquake which struck the San Francisco Bay area at 8:11 o'clock Sunday night.

No new damage occurred. The cost of repairing the damage caused by the big shock will run into the thousands of dollars. It upset the Sunday-evening calm of a broad area from Sacramento to San Jose.

Shocks were recorded at 10:04 Sunday night and at 12:18 and 1:45 a.m. Monday. It was the second damaging

quake in the area within seven weeks. Windows shattered, telephone lines went dead, statues fell from niches in a chapel, dishes fell from shelves and overhead lights swayed dizzily.

At Oakland, an apartment house fire started soon after the quake and burned to death an 85-year-old woman, Ora Bell, Tom Dolan, a battalion fire chief, estimated damage at \$25,000 and said the fire was "definitely caused by a gas explosion."

Ruth Aldinger, 49, jumped out of a second story window during the fire and suffered serious injuries. Oakland firemen also blamed the quake for a \$3,000 house fire. Battalion Chief Bernard Dooley said it either cracked gas pipes or extinguished a pilot light, causing an explosion. Manuel Ortega was hit by flying glass and injured slightly.

WINE SPILLS
At Sonoma, the Buena Vista Winery said the jolt shifted a 1,200-gallon wine cask in its cradle. A seam split and, until workmen caulked it, a geyser of wine sprayed out. There was not much loss.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said a neighborhood substation in Walnut Creek went out of service after an explosion. The firm said that probably two live wires brushed together.

Two pinball devotees declared the jolt was strong enough to "tilt" the machines they were playing.

Dr. Charles Richter at California Institute of Technology said his seismograph at Pasadena rated the tremor at 5.5, "enough to cause damage in the immediate area of source."

Father John Weber at Santa Clara University reported the quake had a Richter rating of 4 and said it was 50 miles away, which would put its center in the San Francisco area, Barbara Amberson at the University of California at Berkeley rated it at 4.5 and said her machine did not show any disturbance.

The Richter rating for the big San Francisco quake of 1906 was 6.9. The strongest yet recorded was 8.5 for the Kamchatka quake of 1952.

IMAGES FALL
Statues of the Virgin Mary and of St. John Baptist de la Salle fell some 25 feet from niches in the chapel wall at St. Mary's University, across the bay from San Francisco. Plumbing cracked in a university dormitory.

Two large windows shattered at the Anglo California Bank on San Francisco's Market Street.

At Walnut Creek, near Oakland, telephone lines went dead temporarily although Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. at San Francisco reported no damage.

Most of the damage was in the East Bay near Oakland. At suburban Orinda dishes fell from shelves and windows were broken.

A crack appeared in the city room of the San Francisco Examiner. Plaster cracked in a number of San Francisco homes.

The quake was felt as far south as San Jose, although not too heavily, and as far west as Sacramento and Stockton.

This quake came just seven weeks to the day from the Sept. 4 quake that centered at Hollister, south of San Francisco and near San Jose. That quake too was given a 5.5 rating.

Big Three Agree About New Talks

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP) — The Big Three foreign ministers, under the shadow of crisis in the Saar and the Middle East, reached "complete agreement" today on much of their strategy for the forthcoming Geneva talks with Russia.

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced the "complete agreement" on proposals for German unity and European security when he emerged from a meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan.

This pronouncement of renewed Western unity came in the light of these related diplomatic developments:

1. In a referendum yesterday, the Saarlanders rejected a proposed statute to "Europeanize" the area, which lies between France and Germany.

2. The result, a major defeat for French foreign policy, threatened to revive Franco-German animosity and renew old hatreds.

3. The German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Premier Edgar Faure vowed in an exchange of telegrams to save the friendship between their two countries despite any temporary setback.

4. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Premier Edgar Faure vowed in an exchange of telegrams to save the friendship between their two countries despite any temporary setback.

5. Israeli Premier and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett arrived in Paris to confer with the foreign ministers and with his key ambassadors from Washington, Moscow, London, Paris and Rome about mounting Middle East tension. A spokesman said he has been promised a session with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Geneva Thursday. He will confer with Dulles Wednesday, and hopes to talk with MacMillan and Pinay later.

6. Italian officials and the pro-government press hailed a week-end visit to Rome by Dulles as ensuring a more important position for Italy in the Western alliance. Dulles was reported to have promised to consult Italy on major issues, continue the fight for Italian admission to the United Nations, but to have declined to raise Italy and Germany to the same status as Britain and France in Western councils.

SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
October 25
OPEN 5:56 CLOSE 5:13
CALIFORNIA
October 25
OPEN 6:01 CLOSE 5:11



A BROTHER AND SISTER posed this morning for the nine o'clock photographer as they were on their way to Riverside School. They were Bonnie and Leslie Tyson of 330 North Second.

THE EARLY DAYS of the Klamath Country were brought to mind with this first prize float, entered by the Merrill Business and Professional Women's Club in the Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade at Merrill on Saturday. Mrs. Mamie Giacomini who churned industriously as the parade moved down Main Street before throngs of spectators, came to Merrill before roads were paved. She has taught music for many years in the Merrill community.

