

NEW FLOODS HIT N. CALIFORNIA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Farm problem slants:
Republican Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota: "Farm prices and farm income should get not one but four or five shots in the arm from the new administration farm program (which includes the "soil bank" idea)."

Democratic Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina: "I doubt if the various administration farm proposals (including the "soil bank") will work unless we return to 90 per cent of parity supports."

It is a difference of opinion that makes horse races — and this campaign year of 1956 is a hot political horse race.

As to Senator Mundt: It isn't shots in the arm that the American farmer needs — it's getting rid of overproduction and getting back to a reasonably normal balance of supply and demand.

There have been too many shots in the arm.

As to Senator Johnston: High parity supports amount to SUBSIDIZING OVERPRODUCTION. That's what we've been doing for years, and it's responsible for most of the mess American agriculture is in.

Between now and next November you'll hear a lot of bushwah about the farm problem. If you are to keep the situation clear in your mind, you must remember this: Not only is there a farm problem, there is a political problem.

The farm problem is to get agriculture back to a sound and normally profitable basis — which will take quite a lot of time. The political problem is to GET VOTES RIGHT NOW — in 1956.

The solution of the farm problem is a job for STATESMEN.

The quickie political job calls only for politicians.

In a talk to the Portland City Club yesterday Gene Marsh of McMinnville, who was chairman of Oregon's delegation to the White House conference on education, told his hearers that in his opinion this country should be very cautious indeed about entering into any program for federal aid to schools.

He told his hearers that he personally opposes the principle of federal aid, but concedes that in view of the heavy increase in the number of school children, with its accompanying problem of providing enough schools, the national government might have to step in with help for construction of schools in distressed areas.

He said that almost all the conference delegates who favor federal aid want it without federal control. He himself thinks that federal aid, if granted, should be for only a limited time.

He added — "I doubt if this can be done."

I share his doubt. Let's put it this way: Suppose you have a hamburger stand, but haven't money enough to equip in the way you think it ought to be equipped to handle a growing volume of business. Suppose you go around to a better heeled friend and suggest that he dig into his more ample pocket and provide you with the cash you need for expansion.

I think you'll find that as long as your friend has his money in the business he'll want quite a little to say about the way it shall be run. It will be the same way with federal aid to the schools. As long as the federal government puts up the money it's going to have a lot to say about the running of the schools.

It's easy to talk about federal aid for the schools for a limited time, but I'm pretty sure that once the federal camel gets its nose under the flap of the school tent it will STAY IN THE TENT.

Dulles Statement Debate Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Democratic senators today predicted "lots more debate" on Secretary of State Dulles' contention that his "brink of war" policy had blocked Red China in the Korea, Indochinese and Formosan crises.

Dulles' approval of the statements attributed to him in a Life Magazine interview led Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) to demand last night that President Eisenhower say whether he approves of Dulles' position.

Humphrey said in a statement the remarks were "indiscreet" and showed "calousness toward world opinion." He had told the Senate Thursday that Dulles was playing "politics with foreign policy."

Hungarians Commit AP Man To Jail

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio Budapest announced Saturday that Andre Marton, a correspondent of the Associated Press in communist-ruled Hungary, has been sentenced to six years in prison on a charge of espionage.

His wife, Iona, who worked for the United Press there, was sentenced to three years, the radio said.

The Martons are Hungarian nationals. Marton, 44, had been a part-time correspondent for the AP in Budapest from 1947 until he was arrested—apparently last February. Mrs. Marton had written for the AP about the same length of time. They were accused of spying for the U. S. intelligence service.

NO TRIAL DATE

Radio Budapest said the Martons and three other Hungarians were sentenced by a Hungarian military court. No date of trial was mentioned.

Of the other defendants, Bela Kaposi was sentenced to life in prison. Arpad Ferenc to 15 years and Balasz Cornel to eight years. All were reported found guilty of espionage.

The broadcast said Kaposi and Cornel were employed by the American legation in Budapest before their arrest.

Marton dropped out of sight 11 months ago. The last telephone contact with Mrs. Marton from Vienna was June 19. Soon after that, reports circulated that she too had been arrested.

Confirmation came in an announcement by Hungary's Red government July 9. It said the two had been arrested on suspicion of "having carried out espionage for the American intelligence service."

Clerk Issues Vote Warning

County Clerk Charles DeLap said Saturday that many persons in Klamath County who are registered in precincts in which they are now not living may be deprived of the right to vote at the next election.

DeLap explained that a new law passed at the last session of the Legislature makes it mandatory from now on for voters to take an oath when they go to the polls that they are living in the precinct in which they are registered.

"There are scores of persons in Klamath County," he added, "who have changed their place of residence since last voting. If these persons do not re-register before April 18, they will not be able to cast ballots in the May primary election."

Farm Program Storm Arises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Storm signals rose in the path of the administration's farm bill Saturday with Sen. Ellender (D-La.) calling for three major changes.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee now in control of the proposals, came out for: 1. "Mandatory participation" by farmers in the vast soil bank proposal to remove 45 million acres from cultivated farm land.

2. An upward shift in farm price supports for the best quality wheat, cotton and other basic crops.

3. A trial of the two-price system on rice, one of the six basic crops.

The senator outlined his ideas in a speech recorded for radio use in his home state.

They contrasted sharply with broad outlines suggested by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson during the past week.

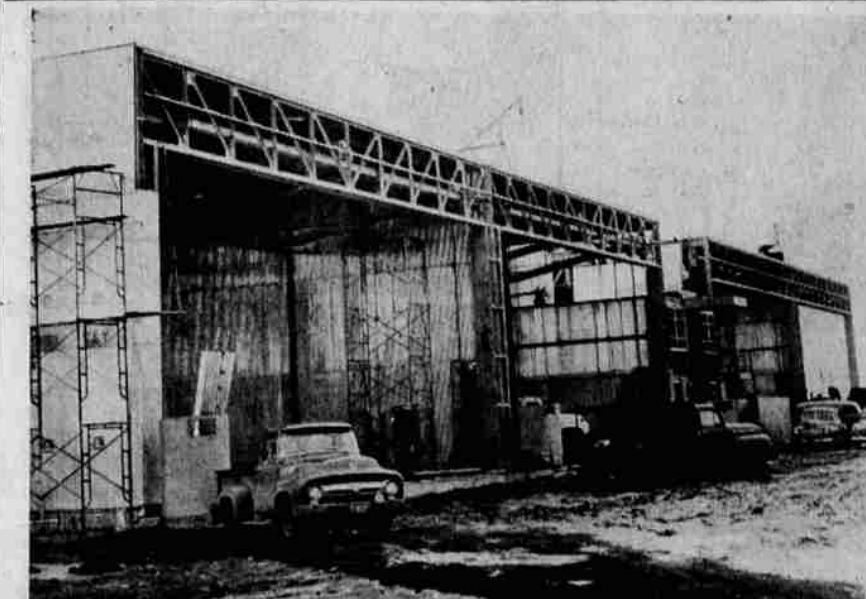
Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), also a farm committee member, said the administration proposals would give farm prices and income "not one, but four or five shots in the arm."

Mundt cited additional millions of dollars proposed for farmers through gas tax refunds, soil bank payments, government pork purchases and additional funds for milk for school lunches.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), another member of the Agriculture Committee, said the Republican proposals appeared to be a election bid for farm votes in this election year.

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THE NEW STEEL ALERT HANGAR is nearing completion at the Klamath Falls jet interceptor base. The hangar, which is outside the old boundary of the airport, faces toward one end of the main runway which is being rebuilt. The alert hangar, being built by Donald M. Drake Co., will hold four jet interceptor aircraft poised for instant takeoff. The stand-by crews will rest and sleep in the center portion of the building while awaiting air alerts. When an alert is called the hangar doors are raised and the jets taxi out on a high speed taxiway to the runway. In case of alerts the jets will be in the air in the matter of two or three minutes, Air Force officials stated.



MOVING THE OLD WOODEN HANGAR at the Klamath Falls municipal airport was done last week by crews of Le Beck and Sons, Portland. A steel framework was built inside the building to support it during the stresses encountered in moving. It will be located on a site north of the steel municipal hangar on the airport flight line. The Le Beck firm is a sub-contractor for Schenk Construction Co., Portland, the original bid winner.

Clerics Buried Amid Jungle

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The widows of the five U.S. missionaries slain by savage Aucas Indians were flown over the scene Saturday for a last look at the five crosses that mark their husbands' graves in the Amazon jungle.

Rescue parties Friday buried the five who had penetrated the wild country in hopes of converting the Aucas to Christianity.

The missionaries were Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Nathaniel Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa.; James Elliot, Portland, Ore.; Edward McCully, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Roger Youderian, Lansing, Mich.

The widows flew over the graves in the remote Curaray River valley aboard a U.S. Air Force plane. Near the graves remained the missionaries' plane, stripped by the Indians after their attack last Sunday.

The plane also flew over a nearby Auca village of round thatched huts on the opposite side of the river. There was no sign of life.

Capt. Gonzalo Bualas, an airline rescue work, returned to Quito Saturday and said four of the missionaries had been slain by lances and the fifth killed with machetes. The condition of the bodies indicated all missionaries had been slain the same day.

Bualas said the Indians had not profaned the bodies nor taken the personal effects of the missionaries. The rescue team found watches, cameras and other personal belongings. There was a possibility that films in the cameras might prove graphic documents.

Weather Congress Set For Budget

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Continued rain through Sunday. High Sunday 38-43. Low Saturday 30-35. High Friday night 30-35.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending his annual budget to Congress Monday and he has said it will be a balanced one.

He also has said he expects the current budget to be in balance by the end of the fiscal year, next June 30.

On the basis of the President's State of the Union message and other official statements, it seemed certain the new budget to be delivered Monday will provide for: Spending of between \$5 1/2 and \$6 billion dollars in the next fiscal year starting July 1; and income of at least that much.

The actual budget figures are secret until submitted to Congress.

Eisenhower is expected to revise his estimates for the current year to predict a balanced budget by June 30 with spending at about \$4 1/2 billion dollars, or some three quarters of a billion higher than previously forecast.

The President expects a balance to be achieved this year and next, even while spending is going up, because of higher revenues from the expanding economy.

In his State of the Union message Jan. 5 the President said: "I expect the budget to be in balance during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956."

"I shall propose a balanced budget for the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1957."

In the same message he said he believed a tax cut "can be deemed justifiable only when it will not unbalance the budget." He proposed making some payment on the national debt first.

If a balanced budget is achieved this fiscal year it will be the first time since 1951 that the government's outgo has not exceeded its income. The last time the budget was balanced two successive years was in 1947 and 1948.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has said the military services will ask for a billion dollar increase in defense spending over the 24 1/2 billion currently estimated for the present year.

Longer Trout Season Urged

PORTLAND (AP)—The trout season will be almost a month longer in Oregon this year if the state Game Commission decides Saturday to follow the recommendation of its biologists.

They urged a 24-day increase over last year with the dates for the general trout season to be April 26-Oct. 31 instead of the April 20-Oct. 9 of last year.

They also urged a 26-day increase for the high lakes in federal lands, the season to be May 26-Oct. 31.

In a 45-minute hearing Friday, one of the shortest on record, the biologists also recommended a two-week earlier opening for spring Chinook salmon aniling in the Umpqua River with the season going 10 days beyond the May 31 closure of last year.

They also suggested that Fern Ridge Reservoir near Eugene be opened to trout fishing the year around. The same thing was urged for the Checco Reservoir, which is to be cleaned out by fish poison in 1956 or 1957.

Youth Aids Dad, Ends Up In Jail

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Forging a \$45 check to help get his father out of jail cost a teen-ager a two-year prison term yesterday.

William Shirley Craig pleaded guilty in circuit court after admitting he forged the check Nov. 24. He said he spent \$13 of the money for his father's fine. The father had been jailed on a drunkenness charge.

The youth did not say what happened to the rest of the money, obtained from a grocer.

Heirlooms Taken In Two Thefts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Benjamin Franklin's spectacles and one of John Dillinger's guns were reported stolen yesterday.

Detectives John Hammer and B. J. Palmer said the pistol, a .38 colt, was taken from the home of Frank Derris. The owner told officers he took the gun from public enemy Dillinger a year ago, when he was a policeman.

Eel, Mad Streams Threaten Humboldt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North of a small California, already drenched beyond the saturation point, was hit by a new series of floods Saturday night as heavy rains continued to pelt down.

The new flood area ranged from the San Mateo peninsula, south of San Francisco, north to the Oregon line.

The rains, which started Friday night and dumped 3 1/2 inches of rain here in a day, were expected to continue through Sunday night as far south as Paso Robles and Fresno.

OUT OF BANKS

Both the multi-forked Eel and the Mad Rivers were out of their banks at places again in Humboldt County, where Christmas week floods caused unprecedented devastation.

However, weather bureau men and disaster specialists who were alerted to move swiftly into critical areas did not expect for the time at least that the new floods reach the severity of those which swept the region three weeks ago.

Patterson Indicates Senate Race

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—Republican Gov. Paul Patterson indicated Saturday he is strongly considering contesting the reelection bid of Sen. Morse (D-Ore.).

He said he will have his mind made up by Feb. 1.

If enough people want him to, he said, he will not "shirk" the responsibility of running for senator.

PETITIONED

Republican leaders have been urging Patterson to run against Morse since Patterson's smashing election victory in 1954, when Democrats won most other offices in Oregon. But the governor had been publicly noncommittal until Saturday.

Patterson addressed an informal Republican group of non-political subjects, then surprised listeners at the end.

Ben R. Chandler, Coos Bay banker and chairman of the Oregon Highway Commission, asked: "Got anything else to report, governor?"

"Yes," Patterson replied, "you'll know two weeks from today."

He went on to say he had been traveling around the state asking whether the people would rather that he carry out the job to which they elected him or take on a "new political job."

He said his wife was willing to go along with any decision he might make.

DECISION PLANNED

He told a reporter later he did not want to be pinned down on the "two weeks" but that his decision would be ready by Feb. 1.

Patterson, as president of the Oregon Senate, automatically became governor when Douglas McKay resigned to become Secretary of the Interior under President Eisenhower in 1952.

He was overwhelmingly elected governor in 1954 over his Democratic opponent.

If Patterson runs he will oppose another big vote-getter in Morse. The senator easily won election as a Republican in 1944 and 1950. He left the GOP in 1952 to support Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson and has since changed his registration to Democratic.

Crater Skiing Probably Poor

Four inches of heavy, wet snow which fell in Crater Lake National Park Friday night destroyed the prospect for good skiing over the weekend. The snow turned to rain Saturday forenoon and the park rangers advised skiers to telephone ranger headquarters in the park Sunday morning if Sunday skiing in the park is planned.

Temperature was 36 degrees at 8 a.m. Saturday. Snow depth was 105 inches and precipitation during the previous 24 hours had been .75 of an inch.

Highway 62 was open through the park, but narrow in spots and chains were advised.

The road from Annie Springs to the rim was open Saturday afternoon and was expected to be open Sunday unless closed by snow Saturday night. The rangers stated Saturday that the forecast indicated more snow.

Deetz May Seek Office

PORTLAND (AP)—Elmer Deetz, the 61-year-old Canby dairyman who took a prominent role in repeal of the Oregon milk marketing control law in 1954, intends to run for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

In announcing his candidacy Friday night, Deetz said he might withdraw if Gov. Paul Patterson should enter the race.

"But it's doubtful," the dairyman added.

Deetz filed the initiative petition that led to repeal of the milk law. He did this after the state had challenged his right to sell milk in gallon jugs to customers who called for it at his farm.

He was elected to the state House of Representatives at the recent Legislature.

Tule Spuds To Aid Flood Area

TULELAKE — The Tulelake Potato Growers Association members are making up a carload of potatoes for the flood victims of Yuba City.

The Red Cross has arranged to have the shipment distributed equally among every needy family in the Yuba City flood area.

All growers in the basin interested in donating a sack or more of potatoes to this special project are requested to contact the Growers Association office in Tulelake.

The announcement was made by Cliff Jenkins, manager of the association.

Timber Wolf Tackles Plane In Minnesota While Pair Buzzing Her; Causes Crash

TOWER, Minn. (UP)—Two young fliers said today a fighting female timber wolf they were trying to frighten leaped up in the air yesterday and pulled their plane down on the ice.

Jack Burgess said the pugacious wolf snapped her jaws onto one of the light plane's skis and her 100-pound weight caused it to crash. Neither Burgess nor his companion, Richard Lilya, was injured but the wolf was killed.

Burgess said he and Lilya were flying over Putnam Lake about six miles north of here when they saw the female and her mate on the snow-covered ice. They dropped down to "buzz" the wolves, he said, thinking the animals would panic and run.

Instead, when the plane was four or five feet above the ice the wolf snarled and leaped at the craft. It went another 50 feet before nosing over.

Burgess and Lilya said they stayed in the wreckage for several minutes because the male wolf continued to menace them. They finally chased him away with an axe.

"Then they built fires to attract search planes and had us them to dry out after they fell through thin ice near the shore."

"We spent the next couple of hours (before they were rescued) drying out and watching for stray wolves," Burgess said.



TIK-TOK DRIVE-IN operators Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookshire, 2241 S. Sixth, were caught by the 9 o'clock photographer on his morning rounds this weekend.