

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The bureau of the census has just come out with a new estimate of the population of the United States — which it places at 164,300,000 as of mid-1955. This figure doesn't include American service men in foreign countries. So it is a safe guess that our present population is about 165 million. It is expected to approach 200 million by 1975. This rapid increase in our nation's population lies at the root of most of the optimistic predictions of steadily improving business in our country over the next couple of decades — if we can stay at peace.

In a nation where living standards are high and getting higher, more population means MORE MARKETS and more markets mean more possibilities for business expansion.

So much for the nation as a whole. Let's now take a look at the Pacific Coast and our own area of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

This new estimate just made by the census bureau discloses that California LED ALL OTHER STATES by a wide margin in population growth in the five years since the 1950 census. California gained nearly two and a half million persons between 1950 and 1955. This puts the Golden State in SECOND PLACE among the states of our Union — just behind New York.

California now has just over 13 million persons. New York has 16 million.

What does that mean to Southern Oregon and Far Northern California?

It means a LOT. It means that we have AT OUR DOORS the biggest market in the West and the second largest one-state market in America.

It is MORE MARKET that makes room for more industrial development.

I suppose everyone is roughly familiar with the industrial situation in the states of Connecticut and New Jersey, which border on the great and populous state of New York and the vast market potential of New York City.

In these states, industrial towns are only a few miles apart. They vary all the way from the one industry village up to huge industrial centers like Newark. Driving through these states, you're hardly ever out of sight of factory chimneys. You're hardly out of the limits of one factory town before you enter the limits of another.

It is true that these industrial find markets ALL OVER the populous Northeast, but their most profitable market is in the state of New York, where more people live than in any other state.

PEOPLE make MARKETS — and the closer the markets are the more attractive they are.

There was a time when the West was really handicapped in the way of industrial development by its remoteness from the important consuming markets. Everything we produced in quantity had to be shipped to the more populous area east of the Mississippi river. This long haul put us at a competitive disadvantage with the East.

That handicap is being removed. It is being removed by the growth of population in the West. Our Western area is now able to support LARGE industrial enterprises out of ITS OWN markets. It is able to do so because it has a large and rapidly growing consuming population. Hardly a week passes any more when some large Eastern concern doesn't announce a branch somewhere in the West to take care of its Western business. Our own native Western industries are expanding to the point where they are able to invade Eastern markets.

The West is coming into its own.

Southern Oregon has great resources. It has rivers to develop power for its use. It has a wide range of industrial raw materials. It has agreeable climate. It has industrious and ambitious people.

And —

In addition — It is advantageously close to the markets provided by California, which is now, in point of population, the SECOND state of the Union.

**Kirk Douglas' Home Burgled**

HOLLYWOOD — Four men and a woman were arrested Saturday by police on suspicion of burglarizing the homes of Ginger Rogers and Kirk Douglas. Officers reported "about half" of the loot estimated at over \$50,000, was recovered.

A list of 11 prominent persons' addresses also was found. Officers theorized that the list included potential "prospects" for the gang. The names included Merle Oberon, Eleanor Parker, Jack Benny, Clifton Webb and Lex Barker of the film colony.

Detectives said much of the loot, including jewelry and furs, was found in the apartment of free-lance writer Leonard J. Blecher, 24, booked as suspected leader of the group. Also jailed were: Dawn Marshall, 22, a blonde, one-legged former actress; Dominic Juliano, 22, a professional weightlifter; Frank Christy, 26, a parking lot attendant at a Sunset Strip restaurant; John Franco, 25, student actor; Miss Marshall, officers said, lost her leg in a motorcycle accident; Miss Roberts' home was broken into Thursday night and an estimated \$30,000 worth of jewelry and furs was stolen. A week ago the Douglas home was ransacked of at least \$20,000 worth of valuables.



THE DESIGN for this courthouse which was erected in 1955 for Gilliam County at Condon won for Morrison & Howard a competitive design award citation from the Progressive Architecture Magazine. They are the first Oregon architects in three years to win this citation and the only Oregon architects in this year's list of winners.

## Board Snubs Cain Ouster For Hearing

WASHINGTON — The subversive Activities Control Board unanimously rejected Saturday a Justice Department suggestion that it reconsider its assignment of member Harry F. Cain as presiding officer in an anticomunism hearing.

It ruled that to disqualify Cain in the Washington Pension Union case "would be to embark upon a course fraught with dangers to the public interest."

Cain, appointed to the SACB by President Eisenhower, formerly Washington with a reputation as a strong battler against what he denounced as "leftism." More recently he has been an outspoken critic of the attorney general's listing of organizations as subversive and of the administration's loyalty-security program.

The SACB designated Cain last year to conduct its hearing on a Justice Department charge that the pension union was Communist-dominated and should be required to register as a front organization.

The union, long active in Washington State, had the avowed purpose of seeking liberal pensions.

The Washington Pension Union case found the Justice Department in the strange position of pushing—and the pension union of resisting—what once was the union's plea that Cain was unfit to conduct the hearing. The pension union had contended he was biased against it.

The union said last February that Cain's public record had shown him to have "such a rabid approach toward 'Communism' and the pension union of resisting—what once was the union's plea that Cain was unfit to conduct the hearing. The pension union had contended he was biased against it.

On April 8 the SACB found Cain sufficiently free of bias to preside at the hearing.

When the hearing opened Oct. 3 in Seattle, a union lawyer asked Cain about a 1942 statement before the Senate Armed Services Committee, in which Cain had described the union as "one of the most notorious Communist-front organizations in our state."

The attorneys asked whether Cain could preside impartially. Cain said he could and—in the SACB's words—both parties "in effect assented to go forward."

On Nov. 9, 1955, after the hearings were well under way, Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins sent the SACB a letter quoting Cain's 1942 statements and saying the government would not have opposed the union's Feb. 14 move to disqualify Cain had it known of the statements at the time. He asked the board to do whatever it deemed appropriate.

On Nov. 18, the Justice Department went further and asked the SACB to reopen the union's move to disqualify Cain. The union opposed this. Cain recessed the hearing on Nov. 22 pending a ruling.



MURDO MORRISON, left, and his partner, John Howard, of the Klamath Falls architectural firm of Morrison & Howard, expressed justifiable pleasure last week upon receiving notification from Progressive Architecture Magazine that they are award winners. Morrison left Thursday by air for Detroit where a Design Award Citation was presented at a reception and banquet attended by leading architects of the nation.

## Local Architects Lauded For Excellence Of Design

At a gathering of approximately 700 leading architects of the nation Friday evening at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit, Murdo Morrison accepted an award for excellence on behalf of himself and his partner, John Howard.

The firm of Morrison and Howard, Williams building, Klamath Falls, received a Design Award Citation from the Progressive Architecture Magazine, the world's largest architectural publication.

It was the only Oregon award among the 49 given to architects from all over the nation. It is the second time an Oregon firm has been so honored, the other award having been made to Pietro Belluschi of Portland three years ago. Belluschi, now dean of architecture at M.I.T., was guest speaker at the banquet.

Awards are made on a competitive basis and Morrison and Howard were given recognition for their design of the \$150,000 Gilliam County courthouse at Condon, which was one of the firm's out of the city projects during 1955. Only three awards were made in the public buildings classification.

Morrison formerly lived in Detroit and was associated with the firm of Eero Saarinen and Associates, which was also named an award winner Friday evening. He was with the firm from 1946-48.

John Howard completed his studies in architecture under the direction of Elio Saarinen. The two men came to Klamath Falls together and established their own architectural firm in 1949.

## Snow Falls At Crater Lake

Four inches of new snow at Crater Lake National Park Friday night brought snow depth to 107 inches, a record for the 1955-56 winter season.

Maximum temperature Friday was 33 degrees; minimum last night, 27, and 8 a.m. today it was 29 degrees.

Highway 62 was open Saturday through the park with chains advised. The road from Annie Springs to the rim was open Saturday morning when the ranger station reported; chains or abrasive snow tread tires required.

Skiing prospects for the week-end were not too favorable. Snow during last week was heavy and wet. Skies were overcast Saturday forenoon with the prospect of rain or wet snow later in the day. Saturday-morning report on skiing was: "fair to poor."

## Three Charged With Robbery

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Two men and a woman whose flight through Canada was stopped by the United States Army were charged Saturday with an armed robbery in Alaska.

Held here in the federal jail are Zetty Ann Walker, 21, a widow, from Anchorage, Alaska, and two airmen from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage. The airmen are John A. Magaw, 19, Long Island, N.Y., and William A. Carragan, 20, Pasadena, Md.

Each was charged with the robbery of Jack Marler, proprietor of the Tok Junction, Alaska, lodge, and theft of an automobile used in fleeing from Tok Junction. Marler lost \$454 in the robbery early Friday.

Magaw, Carragan and Mrs. Walker were stopped south of the Canadian-Alaska border by a northbound U.S. Army convoy en route from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Alaska for winter maneuvers. They had failed to stop at Snag, Canadian-American customs station, crashing through a barrier and speeding off down the highway at high speed. The Canadians radioed ahead to the convoy and its vehicles were placed across the road, forcing the trio to stop. They surrendered to the armed, park-clad soldiers and were turned over to the Canadians who, in turn, sent them back to Alaska. Marler said he was pistol-whipped by one of the trio during the robbery. Bail was set at \$5,000 for each of the three.

# U.S., China Deadlocked Over Formosan 'Truce'

## Herald and News

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## India Riots Spread; 600 Said Killed

BOMBAY, India — Rebellion against the Nehru government's ideas of re-partitioning the Indian states along language lines spread Saturday across the subcontinent. Communists obviously were in the fight.

Violence was reported spreading as far away as Calcutta, the biggest city, and Madras State in the extreme southeast. It started here on the west coast last Monday in this second largest city. There was a brief upsurge of violence in Bombay late Saturday night after a lull.

As many as 600 persons may have been killed in Bombay city and state since Monday, but official figures were far below that. Responsible observers have counted 200 dead in Bombay.

SEVENTH DAY  
In the seventh straight day of violence it was apparent that Communists were seizing on and exploiting the so-called language riots as the best weapon they have found against Nehru.

The spread of violence was re-emphasized Saturday when American evangelist Billy Graham flew on schedule, the 600-odd miles from Bombay to Madras city to carry on his Asian revival campaign.

Graham had landed here last mid-week in the midst of rioting over Prime Minister Nehru's decision to federalize and set Bombay apart from nearby states in the reshuffling to conform roughly with language lines.

As Graham arrived on the east coast, Madras state was wracked by demonstrations and violence. Businesses have been suspended for three days or so in several Tamil-speaking towns of south Madras.

Madras state lost a large part of its coastal area in 1953 when the Telugu-speaking state of Andhra was carved out of it.

PROTEST  
Red leaders at their fourth Malabar Communist Party conference at Madhe, a port in former French India, protested Saturday against federalizing Bombay and demanded an inquiry into shooting by Bombay police. These police have orders to shoot looters and arsonists on sight.

Bombay police shot dead five torch-bearing rioters in the streets late Saturday night.

## Abbott Jury Still Ponders

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jurors deciding whether Burton Abbott kidnaped and murdered Stephanie Bryan were on their third day Saturday, still without a verdict in sight.

The first 14 hours in the jury room were spent apparently in a methodical exploration of evidence from 106 witnesses and some 300 exhibits concerning the unwitnessed crime.

Abbott, 27, declared he left the San Francisco Bay area hours before the 14-year-old Berkeley girl disappeared while walking home from Francis Willard Junior High School April 28.

Stephanie's body was dug from a hill 3 1/2 feet from Abbott's fishing cabin on July 20.

The girl's purse was found by Mrs. Georgia Abbott July 15 in the basement of their home at nearby Alameda. The next day FBI agents dug Stephanie's brassiere and other effects from basement soil.

## National 'YMCA Week' Sets Local Groups Into Action

Editor's Note: — The week of January 22 to 28 is National YMCA Week. This is the first in a series of articles describing the various phases of YMCA activities.)

Pals together!  
Dads and boys working together, doing things together, playing together, becoming pals together.

This is the aim of the YMCA program of Y Indian Guides, according to Dave Totton, chief of the longhouse. It is a program for boys, six years of age and older, which multiplies the number of things fathers and sons do together.

About 94 fathers and their sons are currently pioneering this program in Klamath County, with Totton serving as chief dad in the group.

In National YMCA Week, it might be well to examine the workings of this program, which revolves around small neighborhood "Tribes" meeting in the

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional rain and snow flurries through Sunday. High Sunday 40-45, Low Sunday night 29-34. High Saturday 35-40, Low Saturday night 25-30.

## Dread Cattle Disease Told

PORTLAND — The dread cattle disease, mucosal, has broken out in a second cattle herd in Oregon, state officials reported Saturday.

It has struck 22 of a herd of 42 purebred Hereford yearlings owned by Orville Outforth, Lexington. Nineteen of the animals have died. It struck the herd in July, but was diagnosed only recently.

Previously 22 of 104 yearlings at the Squaw Butte Experiment Station herd were stricken in 1954.

There have been a few other scattered cases of the disease, mostly in yearlings, in Oregon in the past year. The disease has become a serious problem in some Midwest areas.

Dr. A. G. Beagle of the federal Department of Agriculture said little is known of the disease. A virus is blamed.

## Oregon Flood Danger Told

Western Oregon is so loaded with water that any heavy rain will revive the danger of flood.

The situation is so critical that an emergency flood warning system has been set up in the Umpqua Basin with volunteers ready, in case of heavy rains, to call in hourly rain and stream readings to Civil Defense headquarters at Roseburg.

Emergency warnings, reporting on the situation, will be broadcast over radio stations in the area.

Other river basins also are in critical condition.

Vall Schermmerhorn, Weather Bureau hydrologist at Portland, said a few days of sunshine would help, giving the water a chance to run out of the soaked soil.

The Willamette, the Rogue, the Coquille and the Siuslaw basins all have high flood potentials, forecasters said.

## Police Resume Indiana Hunt

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Trails led in many directions Saturday as the FBI and police of five states sought to trace Leslie Irvin, Indiana's cleverest escapee since desperado John Dillinger.

The 31-year-old Evansville pipe-fitter, under sentence to die June 12 for murder and indicted for five others, slipped out of Gibson County Jail at nearby Princeton Wednesday night. Left behind were a car, a cellmate, four unlocked doors and a cardboard key.

The most likely trail led Westward. State police said Irvin mailed three letters early Thursday morning, before his escape had been discovered, at Mount Carmel, Ill.

A cardboard key, reinforced with tin foil, was regarded by police as one of the most ingenious escape devices since the wooden gun carved by gangster John Dillinger in 1934. Dillinger used the gun to escape from the Lake County Jail at Crown Point, Ind.

State police and FBI agents found the key hidden above a shower in Irvin's cell at Princeton. It was made from pieces of cigarette cartons and was strong enough to operate the lock on the cell door.

## Food Group Gets Dare From Benson

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday challenged the food industry to give more aid to the government in a search for new and broader markets for farmers.

Benson told a meeting of the National Canners Assn. in a prepared speech:

"There is no sounder investment of tax dollars in the future of the United States—in the health, prosperity and welfare of our people—than an investment in agricultural research, particularly in the field of new uses, new markets, new crops, improvements in our marketing mechanism, and an expansion of basic scientific knowledge."

Benson said industry itself has a "big stake" in such basic research, adding:

"I wonder, therefore, if private industries cannot do more than they are now doing to support basic research through grants to universities. Many corporations are already following this policy."

"I challenge you, and industry in general, to create basic research. We need it for many reasons. It is the foundation upon which advances in applied research are built. I challenge you also to step up the tempo of marketing research to help move agricultural products into use."

The cabinet officer outlined new administration farm proposals, featuring a soil bank plan which contemplates using surpluses to get a cutback in farm overproduction.

Blaming surpluses for many present farm problems, Benson said agricultural income last year would have been two billion dollars, or 20 per cent, greater had it not been for the price-depressing effects of such overproduction.

"The improvements we are recommending in the basic farm program are a workable approach to reducing surpluses, bringing production and markets into balance at fair prices, and so raising the income and advancing the security of our farm families," he said.

## Exercise Cure For Emotions

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Next time you get your dander up, take a run around the block.

The running will ease the emotional stress, says Dr. Ernest D. Michael, Santa Barbara College physical education professor.

"One of the best ways to stimulate this mechanism of adaptation to stress is with exercise," Michael said.

The exercise should be regular and strenuous, Michael said, but not tiring to the point of fatigue.

He recommended walking and swimming as two excellent exercises to keep a smile on your face.

## Possession Of Island Chief Block

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON — The United States and Red China have reached complete deadlock in their negotiations at Geneva over lifting the dangers of war from Formosa.

That is made clear in a set of six documents and a statement on American-Red Chinese talks released by the State Department Saturday.

The U. S. statement, blaming the Red Chinese for the breakdown, showed that the differences between the two countries are essentially over possession of the Nationalist-held island, and not primarily over the question of renouncing the use of force.

Because of this, the prospects of breaking the deadlock appear slim. State Department officials said, however, that they believe war over Formosa can be avoided and that the Geneva talks which started Aug. 1 can be kept going. The American statement avoided the usual propaganda phrasing and denunciations of the Reds in the apparent hope of inducing them to make real concessions.

FIRM INDICATION  
At the same time the United States provided another firm indication that it is in the Formosa area to stay.

The statement made these principal points:

1. The Communists have said in the Geneva talks that they are willing to renounce the use of threat of force but they refuse to apply that to Formosa on the ground that Formosa "is Chinese territory" and the United States has no right there.

2. Thus "the Communists so far seem willing to renounce force only if they are first conceded the goals for which they would use force."

3. The United States has "rights and responsibilities" in the Formosa area and has a defense treaty with Nationalist China. Therefore Red China's maneuvers "can only be interpreted as an attempt to induce the United States to agree that it attacked its lawful presence in this area."

State Department officials agree that as the negotiations now stand the issue is Formosa, Red China's threat to take it and U. S. determination to defend it as a link in its Pacific outpost.

CHINESE ACCUSE  
Late Wednesday the Chinese Reds accused the United States of dodging the issue in the Geneva talks. They said "the root of the tension" in the Far East is "U. S. armed occupation of China's territory."

In Saturday's reply, the State Department reminded Red China and the world that 13 American civilians are still held in Red Chinese prisons despite a Communist agreement last September to release them. U. S. officials said the Chinese are holding them as bargaining pawns.

## Foresters Plan Dinner, Dance

An informal dance and buffet dinner will replace the January meeting of the Shasta Cascade Chapter, Society of American Foresters, it was announced here today.

No business meeting will be held as members and their guests are reminded that the affair will get under way at 6:30 Friday evening, January 27, in the Pine Grove Room at the Willard Hotel.

Dancing will be to the music of the Starlighters.



HARRY WAGGONER greeted the day with a smile yesterday when the 9 o'clock photographer dropped by his drive-in at 2744 South Sixth. With him was Minnie Carr, waitress, of 2205 Ward.



CELEBRATING NATIONAL YMCA WEEK are these Indian Guides. The Indian Guides are a father and son group organized to promote the idea of fathers and sons doing things together. Shown here are two fathers (back row), Bob Mezger and Arthur Fields. In the front row are their sons, Don Mezger (left) and Terry and Richard Fields. About 94 fathers and their sons are participating in this program, open to boys six years of age and up.