

ONE VOTE KILLS FARM BATTLE

In The
Day's NewsBy FRANK JENKINS
The United States Chamber of Commerce is prodding the congress (and the administration) to DO SOMETHING about the year-long, over-report recommendations for reducing the cost of government housekeeping.

NOT necessarily the cost of national defense. NOT necessarily the cost of a sound farm program to get American agriculture back onto a reasonable supply and demand basis. NOT necessarily the cost of keeping up with our expanding economy.

Just reducing the day-to-day HOUSEKEEPING cost of our federal government by cutting out the waste and the inefficiency.

Put it this way:
The more waste and inefficiency we tolerate in the everyday operation of the routine affairs of our federal government, the higher the cost of government must be.

The higher the cost of government, the higher the taxes must be.

The higher the taxes, THE LESS THE PEOPLE HAVE LEFT IN THEIR POCKETS TO SPEND.

That's the long and the short of it.

In conclusion:
The congress will never cut the housekeeping cost of government until the voters begin to check up on their representatives in congress and VOTE AGAINST those who spend too recklessly, with too little regard for what is obtained with the taxpayers' money.

Over the long pull, economy in government is UP TO THE VOTER.

Speaking of government operations, what do you know about civil defense?

What is it all about?

Is it worth what it is costing?

If you're anything like me, you don't know anything about it — in which event this little tale that has just come off the teletype will be interesting to you:

Congress has just been told that most of the money spent for civil defense is WASTED. The statement comes from Otto Nelson, who directed "Project East River," an extensive study of civil defense, what it costs and what we get in the way of returns for the money we spend for it. His opinion is contained in testimony he has prepared for the house government operations subcommittee, which is considering legislation on the subject.

He says that funds now going for civil defense are largely wasted because our present non-military defense program is so ineffective and fragmentary that it is WORSE THAN NO PROGRAM AT ALL.

He adds:
"As a major goal of civil defense, 30 per cent of our gross national production should be scattered OUTSIDE OF THE METROPOLITAN TARGET ZONES."

That makes sense—in an age when a few well-placed hydrogen bombs could destroy the entire metropolitan area of ANY of our largest cities.

FFA Elects New Leader

CORVALLIS (AP) — Roy Chapin of Perrydale is the new president of the Oregon Future Farmers of America.

He was elected at the organization's annual meeting Wednesday. Serving with him will be George Lieffman, Milton-Freewater, vice president; Dave Amph, Oregon City, secretary; Russell Joy, Graham, treasurer; Gary Fendall, Newberg, reporter; and Ronnie Hawk, Lakeview, sentinel.

Jim Towery, 17, Turner, was named the state's star farmer. He was selected from among 77 other youths who have earned the FFA farm degree the past year. Officials presented him with one of five \$100 awards from the national FFA foundation.

He reported that his income from FFA projects — carrots, berries, pole beans and mint — had brought him \$3,496 in the past three years and that his net farm worth at present is \$5,826.

Other \$100 award winners: Robert Thiel, Canby, dairy farming; Robert L. Gibson, Canby, farm mechanics; the Canby FFA chapter, farm safety; Chapin, public speaking; and Robert Hoover, Monmouth — Independence, farm electrification.

Hoover also was individual high scorer in the state poultry judging contest which was won by his Central High School team. The entire team won a trip to the national FFA convention at Kansas City next October.

District vice presidents are: Towery; Larry Phillips, La Grande; Monty Multanen, Clatskanie; Kenneth Bingham, Central Point; Earl Wilson, Adrian; and Dennis Miller, Shedd.

Holdup Artist Sought In SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Police reported today they still had found no trace of the masked gunman who shot and killed a 67-year-old grocer in an unsuccessful holdup attempt.

Twenty inspectors searched in vain through the Duboce Park and Fillmore District for the slayer of Felix Tapia.

Eleven-year-old Willie Lee Brigham, who witnessed the killing early yesterday, described the gunman as a Negro about 40 years old.

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Clamp-Down In Cyprus Continues

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — British authorities pressed their clamp-down on strikes in Cyprus Thursday as a general strike protesting the ouster of Archbishop Makarios went into its fourth day.

The British, striving to put a tight lid on the smoldering island, arrested a close friend of Makarios, the wealthy Kykkos monastery, was whisked off to an unknown destination.

Makarios, leader of the Cypriot movement for union with Greece, began his religious career at Kykkos. The monastery financed his education here and abroad.

Scattered violence spluttered again across the island. Gunmen wounded two policemen in Nicosia, the island capital where a British police sergeant was killed 24 hours earlier. Two other policemen were shot at on the edge of town, but their assailant missed and was nabbed.

NEW VIOLENCE

The new violence came on the heels of Prime Minister Eden's pledge to restore order in Cyprus by making concessions to the islanders.

Eden was bolstered by a 317-252 vote of confidence in the House of Commons Wednesday night after making clear his government intended to keep control over the Mediterranean island colony which is Britain's last bastion in the Middle East.

British troops and police sealed off with barbed wire a block of downtown Nicosia where the police sergeant was killed Wednesday.

The British made a thorough search for "a secret hideout for arms and possibly terrorists" in this neighborhood where nine British servicemen have been killed by backers of the union-with-Greece movement since last August.

Nine other British soldiers have been killed in this period in other parts of Cyprus.

In Laraca, a 7-year-old Greek Cypriot boy who was stoning military vehicles with other children was shot and killed.

BUSINESS PARALYZED

The general strike paralyzed the island's business. Only a few Turkish shops remained open. There appeared to be a further stiffening of the Greek-Cypriot determination to continue the walkout which has caused heavy losses for merchants, laborers and clerks.

Big British military construction projects to expand the Middle East base on the island were idled by the strike.

Eden told Commons Wednesday that Britain had faced a choice of exiling Makarios or abdicating British authority. He said loss of Cyprus would weaken Western defenses from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf and menace Britain's oil supply.

RESIGNATION

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Split over a school subsidy issue, Premier Rashid Karami's six-month-old government submitted its resignation to President Camille Chamoun Thursday.

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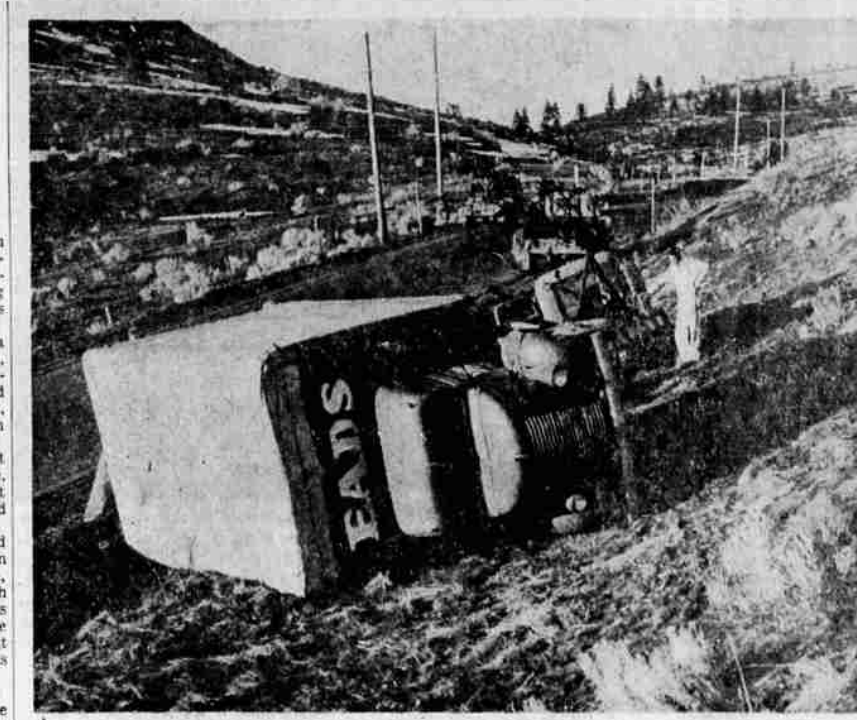
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KNOWING WHEN TO JUMP probably saved driver Leslie Arnold from death or serious injury when the brakes failed on an Eads Transfer and Storage Company Truck and it overturned on OTI road Wednesday. The truck landed on its side in a ditch. Arnold leaped in the opposite direction. The driver said the brakes failed as he proceeded down a steep grade.

U.S. Upholds UN Mediator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department declared Thursday its "utmost support" for the present United Nations armistice chief in Palestine and denied that any plan to curtail his authority is being considered.

Press officer Lincoln White said he can find no one in the State Department "who has ever heard of" a reported plan for creation of a new U.N. commission to operate in Israel and the Arab states.

The armistice chief is Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns.

White's statements were in comment on a report published by The New York Times that the United States was drawing up proposals for a watchdog U.N. commission to rove through Israel and the Arab states.

Asked whether there was any consideration of imposing new authority over Burns, White said U.S. policy provides for "the utmost support we can give to Gen. Burns in his effort in this area."

White said also that "we and a lot of other people are thinking seriously of what as a practical matter could be done by the United Nations in this situation, but there has been no decision on what would be feasible and practical."

The United States has been conferring with Britain and France on how to deal with the Middle East crisis.

President Eisenhower has indicated, too, that the whole range of U.S. policy toward Israel and the Arab bloc is under study.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. Highs 47-52. Lows Thursday night 20-25.

High yesterday 38
Low last night 18
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 17.87
Same period last year 4.42
Normal for period 8.86

Estimate Made For J-M Plant

Initial estimates now indicate that the ultimate cost of the new John-Manville softboard plant to be built at the spot where Highway 97 crosses the Williamson River north of Klamath Falls may reach a total figure of 12 million dollars.

That figure, according to company officials, will cover the cost of the plant, which will employ some 250 men, as well as timberlands which the company expects to purchase.

The Klamath Falls plant is part of a 30 million dollar expansion program under way by the firm.

Other projects include a plant at Stockton for the manufacture of transite pipe; a synthetic silicates plant using diatomite at Lompoc, California, and plants at both Watsonville and Pittsburg, California, where industrial insulations and asbestos cement sheet products are produced.

The firm is also looking into a kyspum deposit near Las Vegas.

Architect engineer for the Klamath Falls plant will be the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland. General contractor is George A. Fuller Company, building construction concern with headquarters in New York.

TROOPS ARRIVE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — About 40,000 Communist Chinese troops specially trained for amphibious warfare have arrived in the mainland area opposite the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and the Matsu, the Taitao news agency said Thursday.

AF Secretary Says Bombers Can Out-Perform Missiles

BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Quares said Thursday that piloted bombers can do a better job of atomic destruction "for some time to come than anybody can hope to do with ballistic missiles."

In an address prepared for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Quares said the United States is developing "top priority" to development of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). But he contended that talk about the missile has got the whole weapons picture "completely out of perspective."

"We have scared our people to death about something that is, to be sure, a horrifying weapon but which does not kill you any deader than a bomber does with an atomic bomb," he added.

The Soviets already have plenty of light and medium bombers with range enough to reach U. S. bases overseas, he said. With these bombers, he added, the Soviets are already capable of delivering atomic bombs with "more precision than we expect them to achieve with a ballistic missile for a long time to come."

Likewise, he said, the United States will have bombers that can do a "better job of strategic delivery for some time to come than anybody can hope to do with ballistic missiles."

In addition to work on the ICBM, Quares said, the United States is also developing "air-breathing guided missiles" such as jet engines that require oxygen that will have a range, precision and load carrying capacity "at least equal to the ballistic missile, if not better."

Quares said nobody, including the Soviets, is "going to start a war because they have this kind of weapon unless they can see a way to avoid destruction to themselves."

Army Speeds Coyote Dam

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The Army Engineers said today that the "first long step" toward actual construction of the Coyote Valley Reservoir on Russian River four miles north of Ukiah was taken this week.

The engineers said they have issued invitations to bid on three giant gates which eventually will control the flow of the river through the dam outlet works.

Col. John A. Graf, San Francisco District Engineer, said bids would be opened April 12.

Graf said purchase of the gates was the "essential first step" in the construction of the dam, which will take a total of three years to complete. The gates, scheduled for delivery in 300 days after the contract award, will be taken to the dam site immediately after facilities have been completed to receive them.

Out of the total cost of \$18,325,000 for the project, Army Engineers expect about \$200,000 will cover purchase of the gate units.

OSC Named In Lakeview Suit

LAKEVIEW (AP) — A Lake County rancher is asking the courts to stop Oregon State College from publishing articles that would discourage others from trying to establish farms in Fort Rock Basin.

Philip Pittman, rancher in the basin in northern Lake County, filed the circuit court suit, asking a court order to stop such articles in the publication, Oregon Agriculture.

The suit contends an article in the winter edition of the publication was damaging to the area. A deposition by two other ranchers said they had been denied loans because of the article, which was entitled "More Farms for Fort Rock."

Named as defendants were Oregon State College, the state Board of Higher Education, the OSC Agricultural Experiment Station and the editor of the publication.

The suit said a similar article was planned for the spring edition of the publication.

New Disarm Hopes Told By Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said Thursday he holds a "reasonable hope" Soviet Russia ultimately will negotiate with this country on disarmament.

Wilson told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee there are "some realistic" in the Kremlin who know, as the United States knows, that there can be no winner in an atomic or hydrogen war.

And he said he is sure there must be "some men of good will in Russia just like there are in this country."

But Wilson made it clear the United States does not propose to disarm until there is agreement on a plan for safe control. He said the aerial inspection and exchange of military blueprints proposed by President Eisenhower would be a "good start" and added that "any system would have to include ground inspection."

TESTIFIED

Wilson testified before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) which is hunting for means to promote disarmament. He was accompanied by Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Humphrey wanted to know, "How you can have effective inspection system if you cannot be sure as to what (nuclear stockpiles) is hidden away?"

Previous testimony has brought out that hidden stockpiles cannot be detected 100 yards away.

Wilson said he appreciates the difficulties but he does not consider the ultimate development of detection devices impossible.

In his testimony Wilson said no safe atomic disarmament control plan is "in immediate prospect" and added:

"Until science evolves a satisfactory method for the detection of hidden stockpiles, no disarmament program undertaken in the interim can provide a control system for nuclear weapons which would preclude risks to security interests of the United States."

Humphrey asked how any agreement for aerial inspection and exchange of military blueprints could be effective unless it applied also to Red China. He said the Red Chinese are "well stocked by Russia."

"It will have to be a later step," Wilson replied.

New Lumber Rules Go Into Effect

PORTLAND (AP) — New West Coast lumber grading rules went into effect Thursday.

Numbers were changed to grades. No. 1 common is now construction grade; No. 2 is standard; No. 3 is utility; and No. 4 is economy.

A number of other technical changes also went into effect.

All West Coast species—Douglas fir, West Coast hemlock, Western red cedar and Sitka spruce—are affected.

Because some of the abandoned rules have been in effect 50 years, a number of questions are expected. H. V. Simpson, executive vice president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., reported Thursday.

Senators Vote Dual Parity Price Formula

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration lost a major farm bill battle by one vote Thursday when the Senate approved, 45-44, use of a dual parity system in computing crop price supports.

The vote kept in the omnibus soil bank farm bill a provision allowing use of either an old or new parity formula, whichever is higher, in calculating the level of price supports.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who led an unsuccessful effort to strike out the section, said its retention would "be a fatal blow to our hope for a good farm bill this year."

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture who also opposed the dual parity, said "lets make this bill realistic so you don't ask the man down in the White House to veto it."

But Democrats and Republicans from Western wheat states combined to engineer the administration setback.

The one-vote margin of victory was aided by Sen. Laird (D-WVa.) who was sworn in only about an hour before the roll call. He was appointed to succeed the late Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa.).

Crops are supported at a percentage of parity, so its level determines government price supports on wheat, corn and other major crops.

A new formula for computing parity became effective this year. It raised the level for some crops and lowered it for others—among them corn and wheat.

But the Senate Agriculture Committee wrote a "dual parity" provision into the bill. This would allow farmers to use either the old or the new parity system—which ever was higher—in determining the level of price supports.

It could mean more than 10 cents a bushel on the wheat crop of nearly a billion bushels and somewhat less per bushel on the corn crop that sometimes is above three billion bushels.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chief spokesman for the administration's farm proposals, teamed up with Senators Anderson (D-NM), Holland (D-Fla.) and Williams (R-Del.) in an effort to beat this and retain only the new parity formula.

"I'm not optimistic," Aiken said in an interview. "I don't think the opposition is smart in trying to get a veto, but they think they are."

Aiken, during one of several torrid verbal exchanges yesterday, cautioned that the Senate was looking for a farm measure with provisions that President Eisenhower would have to veto.

Sen. Young (R-ND), who has been bucking the administration's flexible price supports, said in a separate interview:

"The administration does not have the votes to knock out dual parity and is looking for a compromise."

He said this might be a proposal by Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan.) which would provide a wheat support price this year of about \$1.91 a bushel instead of the \$1.85 already announced by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

TOTAL LISTED

The total was \$40,150,100 less than President Eisenhower had requested. The biggest cut was \$15,381,500 lopped from the \$129,041,000 requested for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among requests turned down by the committee was one of two million dollars to speed up the access road program in the Oregon and California land grant area. The committee said the money isn't necessary "at this time."

The bill includes 26 million dollars for scientific work in connection with the International Geophysical Year. This program includes plans to send a man-made satellite around the world within the next two years.

The \$34,900,000 recommended for payments to the school districts was the entire amount requested. So were the \$27,800,000 for grants to states to pay for polio vaccinations and the 185 millions for veterans' training benefits.

A large chunk, \$266,771,471, of the bill's total was to meet federal pay raises voted last year by Congress but not financed in last year's appropriation bill.

Other allotments included 30 million dollars to pay operating subsidies to ship operators; 100 millions to reimburse states for the government's share of the cost of highway construction projects and 3 millions for forest highway work; 47 millions for grants to states for tuition assistance; \$200,000 for expenses of the special commission studying government security programs; and \$56,000 to start work on a war memorial on Corvallis Island.

Allotments Okayed By House Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Thursday recommended a new allotment of \$27,800,000 to finance miscellaneous activities during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

It also approved, subject to House action next week, 185 million dollars for veterans' readjustment benefits; 25 millions for payments to school districts where population has been boosted by federal activities, and \$9,900,000 for construction of schools in such districts.

These were among the major recommendations in an omnibus \$795,743,823 supplemental appropriation bill to finance miscellaneous activities during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

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Rains Renew Flood Threat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rains renewed the threat of flooding in the lower Ohio River Valley Thursday.

The Weather Bureau at Huntington, W.Va., said the river will crest at one to two feet above flood stage at some points. Any damage was expected to be light.

Subsided cold stung some areas in the midcontinent. The mercury dipped to -17 at Laramie, Wyo., as a storm moved out of Wyoming and Colorado leaving up to 15 inches of snow in its wake.

Goodland, Kan., reported four inches of snow and Pueblo, Colo., seven inches.

More snow was in prospect for Northeastern sections in the wake of yesterday's heavy falls which ranged up to nearly 2 feet in Maine. The fresh snow belt extended from the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region to New England.

An additional 2 to 4 inches of snow was forecast for eastern New York into northern New Hampshire and Vermont and from 2 to 8 inches in Maine.

Snowstorms which struck Eastern areas yesterday were accompanied by strong winds, with gusts from 30 to 60 m.p.h. through Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

Cold weather continued from Wisconsin westward through Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Temperatures were 15 degrees above zero or lower with some sections of northwest Wisconsin and northern Minnesota reporting below-zero readings.

Roseburg TV Station Set

ROSEBURG (AP) — Oregon's sixth television station, KPIC, Roseburg, finally will be able to go on the air in about two weeks. It was announced here Thursday.

Gene Pierce, resident manager of the station, said difficulties in picking up signals from the parent station, KVAL-TV, Eugene, have been solved by an arrangement with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The telephone company, he said, is studying a microwave relay point to pick up signals from Eugene and transmit them to Roseburg.

Last fall, when signal tests first were made here, the Eugene reception of signals became worse just before KPIC was to start telecasting in January.

The microwave relay system probably will be installed in 10 to 15 days, Pierce said, and telecasting will follow shortly thereafter.

The station, channel 4, will operate on 3.770 watts of effective radiated power. It is owned jointly by Southwest Oregon Television Broadcasting Co., owners of KVAL-TV, and Southern Oregon Broadcasting Co., operator of KBES-TV, Medford.

BASKETBALL

Radio station KFWB will broadcast the Medford-34H wankle basketball game from the state high school basketball tournament in Eugene tonight at 7:30 by Floyd Wynne.



THE 9 O'CLOCK photographer is assuring everybody today that it was purely business on his part when he snapped Del Summers, above, Klamath County deputy sheriff, this morning at the county jail. "I wasn't forced to go to the jail, you understand," the lensman claimed.



THE ANNUAL FIREMEN'S DANCE will be held Saturday in the Klamath Falls Armory with dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fireman John Mitchell is shown here holding one of the big shamrocks which the firemen are using to decorate for the St. Patrick's Day dance. Jimmie Mathews Jr. is shown at the left of the big shamrock.