

By FRANK JENKINS
The august senate of the United States — traditional home in America of dignity and statesmanship — is busier today than the legendary cranberry merchant. It is trying to reach a vote on the senate's version of what a farm bill in the critical political year of 1956 should contain.

I fear that the grave and dignified senators — like their somewhat more rough-and-tumble comrades in the house of representatives, are more interested in the votes that will be influenced by the 1956 farm bill than in what it will accomplish in the way of getting American agriculture back onto a sound and stable basis.

After all, it will take a LONG TIME to rescue our agriculture from the dangerous predicament in which it finds itself as a result of unwise political farming methods. The political situation — which involves the all-important issue of who will stay in and who will be thrown out — will be resolved on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November of THIS YEAR.

The senators, like their conferees in the house, are primarily interested in first things first.

On Tuesday, by a narrow margin, the senate wrote into the farm bill the long-controversial two-price plan which would give to wheat growers 100 per cent of "parity" on that part of the national crop used for human consumption.

The rest of the crop — estimated at about half — would go for whatever it would bring on the export and feed markets. Wheat growers in Oregon and Washington are applauding the senate's action.

The administrator of the Oregon wheat commission says the amendment passed by the senate is virtually the Oregon plan. The master of the Washington State Grange says the nation's wheat growers have won a signal victory.

I wonder.

The great trouble with the wheat business, as with the cotton business, has been that the prices guaranteed by law have made it profitable to produce more wheat and cotton than the markets will absorb AT THE PRICE. The result has been a staggering accumulation of surpluses that hang over the markets like dark thunderclouds and will continue to do so as long as the surplus exists.

If the two-price plan CONTINUES to make it profitable to grow more wheat than the markets will absorb nothing will have been gained. Whether it does so can be determined only by experience. If the house goes along with the senate on the two-price wheat plan and the President signs the bill.

In this particular campaign year, we must remember that the political farmers in the congress and elsewhere are less concerned with getting American agriculture back onto a sound economic basis than with the votes that may be influenced by subsidy legislation.

Cancer Takes Woman At Sea

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UP) — A cancer-stricken Canadian woman died at sea today only 24 hours' sailing time from her birthplace in Holland, where she had wanted to spend her last days.

Mrs. Antonia Manders, 27, was en route from Sudbury, Ont., to Beckel, Holland, when she died this morning aboard the Holland America liner Maasdam in the English Channel.

Her husband, Cornelius, was by her side at the end. The Manders' 21-month-old son, Willy, was asleep.

The voyage home was a tragic "honeymoon" for Manders and his wife. They went to Canada three years ago and ran a small farm at Sudbury.

Then Mrs. Manders contracted cancer of the hips, lungs and muscles. Doctors gave her only six months to live. So, as a last wish, Mrs. Manders said she'd like to go back to Beckel to die.

A public subscription raised sufficient funds to pay the fare for her last voyage home.

Russ Step Up Pact Attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet attempts to dismantle the Baghdad Pact reached a new high Friday.

All papers here published prominently the news that First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet trade expert, will attend the celebration of the establishment of Pakistan as a republic in Karachi March 23.

Pravda and Izvestia hinted broadly the Soviet government will shortly invite Turkey's leaders to visit the Soviet Union. They expressed hope also for improved Turkish-Soviet relations.

The Turkish embassy said it has no knowledge of any moves as yet to invite Premier Adnan Menderes to visit Moscow, but diplomatic circles here consider this probable.

The dispatch of Mikoyan to Karachi continues the policy of wooing Pakistan. He may hold out the possibility of Soviet technical assistance for Pakistan.

Good Weather Seen For Economy Run

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Officials of the 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run said today they expect good weather all along the way in the drive to Colorado Springs, Colo., which starts here Monday.

A weather bureau here has hit the Rockies blocking some roads, but the Weather Bureau said a warm weather front is driving off the storm center.



BILL WILKERSON, 1733 Oregon Street, was interrupted in his work this morning by the 9 o'clock photographer. Wilkerson was doing some carpenter work at the Art Dye residence at Eighth and Lincoln streets.

Britain Must Remain Powerful, Says Eden

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Beet by troubles in the Middle East, Prime Minister Eden declared Friday Britain will never abdicate its position as a great world power.

Speaking at a Conservative Party rally, he said "we cannot and will not."

A policy of abdication could only end in neutralism, Eden said, "and to be neutral for Britain is slow death."

In Washington, diplomatic quarters said the United States, Britain and France apparently have reached a basic understanding on the military measures they may take if a second Arab-Israeli war breaks out.

They placed this interpretation on Eden's cryptic reference in London Thursday to his inability to make public any Big Three military decisions because of constitutional differences between the three nations.

The British government is able to take decisive military steps on its own authority. In the United States only Congress is empowered to declare war and President Eisenhower has said he has no intention of engaging U.S. forces in military operations abroad without consulting Congress.

Parliamentary assent similarly is required in France.

Algeria, Cyprus and the Holy Land are interlinked in a broad pattern of trouble, actual and potential.

Algerian violence was highlighted by a daring fire raid of a terrorist band which held off watchmen with machine guns and burned a big French garage in Algiers in the early morning darkness Friday.

More than 100 cars were destroyed. French police clamped a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew on the city.

The British used the curfew against the Cypriot port of Limassol, which they described as always a bad trouble spot in the terrorist campaign of union-with-Greece advocates. British troops isolated Limassol and launched an intensive search for fugitive guerrillas.

The Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus said its first official statement since the British exiled its Archbishop Makarios, declared "our will is not broken."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman reported a fresh exchange of fire on the Gaza frontier. He said Egyptian positions in the Gaza strip opened up four times at Israeli outposts in the Kissufim and Beeri area and the outposts returned the fire. He said there were no Israeli casualties.

Sniper Fires At Marine Sentry

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A mysterious sniper fired last night on a Marine Corp sentry and a policeman in the Petri District.

Pvt. Nathan A. Thornton reported three bullets whistled past him while he walked his post at the Islais Creek Marine Supply Depot shortly after 8:30 p.m.

A policeman, Thomas A. Morris, was sent to investigate. The sniper fired at him once.

Police headquarters then sent 10 squad cars and 15 officers to the area. They were unsuccessful in their search for the sniper.

A similar incident occurred two weeks ago when another Marine sentry reported someone fired at him.

British Crack Down On Cyprus Families

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP) — Gov. Sir John Harding Friday ordered 10 families uprooted and 29 business establishments closed as collective punishment for Nicosia slayings.

The families were ordered to leave. They were told to find their own lodgings and to stay out of their homes until the area is made "safe."

Nine British servicemen have been killed in the heart of Nicosia — all by shots in the back — in a terrorist campaign for union of this British colony with Greece. Nine others have been slain elsewhere on this east Mediterranean island since the campaign was launched last August.

Martin Clements, the British commissioner for Nicosia, announced Harding's order at a dramatic outdoor court where 75 residents were compulsorily assembled.

A crack-down came also at the Cypriot port of Limassol. British troops isolated the town with a cordon.

Debate Bursts Out In Senate Over Desegregation Policies

Therein and News

Price Five Cents—18 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956 Telephone 8111 No. 3427

Snow Buries Two Eastern States Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York and New Jersey were snowed under Friday by a storm driving in from New England.

Airline schedules were upset and ground travel was made hazardous as the snow swirled down, with 8 to 12 inches predicted in western New York before a lull in the afternoon. Three to five inches were expected in the downstate New York area around New York City, and in northern New Jersey, but a change to rain was forecast along the coast in this area.

With a 5 to 10 inch fall predicted for the New England area, horse racing was postponed at Lincoln Downs, R.I.

In the Rocky Mountain area strong winds lashed Wyoming and eastern Colorado after creating havoc in southeastern Wyoming Thursday night. The Wyoming Highway Patrol said Friday morning winds still were blowing strong and travel was hazardous on U.S. 30 from Cheyenne to Laramie and on U.S. 85 from Cheyenne to Torrington.

Rain and fog extended over the east central section of the country. Rain fell from the Virginias and Carolinas westward through Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas and the Gulf Coast states, excluding Texas and Florida. Heavy rainfall was in Alabama and Georgia, ranging up to 2 inches in the last 24 hours.

North of the rain belt there was snow in Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. Snow, ranging in depth from 1 to 3 inches covered a narrow belt from Southwest Kansas northwestward through Central Missouri, Central Illinois and scattered sections of Indiana. Snow flurries were reported in North Dakota.

Generally fair weather prevailed west of the Rockies.

Cooler weather was reported in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New England, Virginia and the Carolinas. Some warming occurred in the Great Basin area, the Northern Plains and sections of the Rockies. Biggest temperature advances, 15 to 25 degrees, were in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas.

Solons Ask Flood Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Engineers have been asked to make an immediate survey of possible protective measures against threatened floods on the lower Columbia River.

The request was made by Sens. Morse and Neuberger and Rep. Green, Oregon Democrats, in a letter Thursday to Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., chief of engineers.

They said a Weather Bureau report indicates the probable peak river discharge near The Dalles, Ore., during the coming snow melt runoff will be from 700,000 to 850,000 cubic feet a second.

Because the conditions which might prevail at that time cannot be predicted with certainty, they added, "prudence requires the utmost consideration be given to the possibility that the flood peak might exceed the predicted range."

Morse To Stop Radio Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse will stop making his weekly recording for broadcast over Oregon radio stations.

The Democratic senator said he is discontinuing the broadcasts "in view of protests of Republican officials against my weekly public service radio broadcasts and in fairness to radio stations which have provided the people of Oregon with these broadcasts as a public service."

His statement Thursday said "it is obvious that the Republican officials fear the truth and the facts." He said the protest was a compliment to the effectiveness of the broadcasts "in telling the people of Oregon the truth about legislative happenings in the Senate."

Earlier, Wendell Wyatt, state Republican chairman, had asked Oregon radio stations to provide GOP candidates with the same amount of time Morse had for his broadcast.

The Federal Communications Commission said that stations carrying the senator's broadcasts could be required to provide equal time for all other candidates for the Senate.

Warner Ski Conditions Good

LAKEVIEW — Excellent ski conditions are reported at the Warner Canyon ski area where the fifth annual giant slalom races will be held Sunday by members of the Fremont Highlanders Ski Club. There is a six-foot snow pack on the hill.

Racers will start at 11 a.m. and skiers are asked to register for the races at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. Highs 55-60; lows Friday night 25-30.

High yesterday — 48
Low last night — 28
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 — 17.87
Same period last year — 4.42
Normal for period — 5.90



JAMES H. RAY, local insurance adjuster, has been named permanent chairman of the Klamath County Chapter of the National Polo Foundation. Ray succeeds Tom Perkins who moved recently to North Dakota.

Ike Receives Shamrock

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, a very honorary member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, got his sprig of shamrock today, fresh from the audit.

John A. Costello, Prime Minister of Ireland, made the presentation in a brief White House ceremony. And Mr. Eisenhower, who admits he is proud to be a Friendly Son, beamed with pleasure.

"I'm leaving for the farm this morning, and I'm going to take these up to Mrs. Eisenhower," he said. "She'll be very pleased."

Costello, first Irish Premier to visit the United States, made the presentation a day before St. Patrick's Day because he has some very important matters to attend to elsewhere tomorrow, like reviewing New York's traditional St. Patrick's Day parade.

The jovial statesman brought a bunch of shamrocks straight from Dungan, Waterford County, Ireland. He presented them to the President in a 16-year-old Irish silver bowl, inscribed "March 17, 1956." And he fastened a sprig on Mr. Eisenhower's lapel.

"Thank you very much," the President said and handed Costello a white package tied with green ribbon. Inside was a silver-framed autographed picture of the President. Mr. Eisenhower said he had planned to present Costello with some Steuben glass but that it was not ready yet.

Three Killed In Accidents

PORTLAND (UP) — Three persons were killed in traffic accidents in the Portland area Thursday night and early Friday.

Mrs. Cora B. Smith, about 50, Portland, died Thursday night from injuries suffered in a two-car collision near Gresham. Truman A. Decker, driver of the car in which Mrs. Smith was riding, was injured critically.

Ernest J. Johnson, 46, Portland was killed outright shortly after 3 a.m. when his automobile ran into a traffic divider at East Burnside Street and Union Ave. here. He was Portland's 15th traffic fatality of the year.

Shortly after midnight an Oregon City motorcyclist was killed in an accident on Highway 99-E, just south of that city.

He was Arthur C. Weidon, 21, Weidon and a friend were returning home when the accident occurred. The car driver, Kenneth W. Miller, 21, Oregon City, was quoted by state police as saying that he skidded into the cyclist while trying to pass.

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Police Kill Ex-Convict In Gilchrist

GILCHRIST, Ore. (UP) — State police shot and killed an ex-convict in a gun battle here early Friday. A few hours earlier he had wounded two officers at Redmond.

Officer Ray Hafstad at Bend said Danny Faulkner, about 30, of Winchester Bay, Ore., was killed by officers Bill Hazlewood and Jim Ayers. He said Faulkner was a former convict at the Oregon State penitentiary.

Hafstad said that Faulkner first attracted police attention early Friday at Redmond, a little Central Oregon town some 70 miles north of Bend.

He was traveling the wrong way down a one-way street and two city patrolmen started chasing him in a patrol car. They caught up with him near a service station and exchanged shots.

Officers Clarence Durgan was shot in the left side and was in serious condition. Leonard Kirby, with an arm wound was less seriously hurt.

After the shooting Faulkner sped away in his late model car, Hafstad said.

Police set up roadblocks at a number of points along the highway. Faulkner ran through several as he proceeded south.

At Bend, 20 miles south of Redmond, police caught up with him briefly. They said he shot at them but they didn't return fire because of the danger of hitting other motorists on Highway 97, one of the main north-south arteries in the state.

OFFICERS ALERTED

Officers were alerted at Gilchrist, about 50 miles south of Bend, and had roadblocks up when Faulkner's car sped into the community.

They said Faulkner shut off the lights of his car and zigzagged down the highway in an effort to avoid police bullets. The car ran off the road into a ditch. He jumped out and started shooting at the officers who were surrounding him and was fatally wounded by their return fire.

None of the police officers was hurt in the gun battle at Gilchrist.

More Solar Outbursts Seen

BOSTON (UP) — Explosive bursts of solar energy were expected today to cause more radio communication blackouts through most of the world.

Scientists at the Air Force's Cambridge Research Center said that bursts of energy from the sun's surface yesterday caused one of the longest communication blackouts since 1939.

Short wave transmission was blocked for more than a half hour during the sun flare up.

Scientists believe that during such flare ups hot gases from the interior of the sun are projected outward at incredible speeds. The gases affect radio reception.

Completed Farm Bill Prospects Said Dim

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate knocked out of its farm bill today a provision that would have guaranteed a minimum acreage to small cotton farmers. The vote was 46 to 48.

The action came amid prospects that the Senate would not complete action on the bill this week.

The amendment to eliminate the minimum cotton acreage provision was sponsored by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). It was backed by leaders of both parties and senators from states which would have lost acreage under the plan.

Senators from the old cotton belt argued strongly in favor of the provision. They said small cotton farmers are being squeezed out of the land by acreage allotments so small that they cannot make a living.

FOUR-ACRE MAXIMUM

The eliminated provision would have eliminated 1 per cent of the national cotton acreage allotment, or about 174,000 acres, for allotment to states on the basis of their number of small farmers. It would have been used to grant farmers an allotment of four acres or the maximum planted in any of the last three years, whichever was smaller.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said his own state of Texas would lose 53,000 acres under this plan. He said states with distressed small farmers should arrange their own allotments to take care of them.



EXALTED RULER of Klamath Falls BPOE No. 1247 for the coming year will be L. A. "Jack" Murphy, local barber. Murphy was elected to head the lodge at the regular meeting Thursday night in the lodge hall. Other elective officers named with Murphy were: George Filcraft, leading knight; J. C. Lemire, loyal knight; C. M. Gilmore, lecturing knight; Bill Houston, secretary and E. D. Hickman, treasurer. Murphy said he would name the appointive officers of the lodge in the near future.

Ike May Not Visit Oregon

WASHINGTON (UP) — Acting White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said today he has no information that President Eisenhower plans to visit Oregon this fall to boost Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay's campaign for the Senate. McKay will seek the seat now held by Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat.

It was believed that Mr. Eisenhower has made no specific campaign plans beyond his recent general statement that he would do no "whistle stop" traveling and would campaign mostly by television.

Many Republican leaders, however, think he will do some limited campaign traveling. Observers regarded it as a good bet that Oregon might see him one place he would go. Morse is the Democratic senator the Republicans would like most to unseat. And Mr. Eisenhower has put his prestige on the line in the race by encouraging his Cabinet member to take on Morse.

Under Federal Communication Commission rules, McKay will have to win the Republican nomination before he can demand equal television and radio time to campaign against Morse.

Until the primary is held, an FCC spokesman said, only Morse's opponents for the Democratic nomination can ask for equal time to answer Morse's TV and radio statements. Republicans, he said, must limit their requests to opponents within their own party.

Minnesota Set For Primary

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Minnesota voters in next Tuesday's primary will provide another outpouring of votes for President Eisenhower and choose between Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver in their first direct test.

But within the ever-present shadow of the farm issue, there are mixed feelings surrounding Eisenhower and his Democratic challengers. While there is no way of calculating their weight accurately, the feelings are found to have an effect in the tune-up primary election and in the main event next November.

Some of the feeling about Eisenhower is in terms of dissatisfaction because of the serious farm problem; some in terms of a continuing personal popularity which some top Democrats concede, some in terms of "Well, the country is at peace under him."

For Stevenson there is a blending of admiration, bafflement over his adept, polished phrases, and also some resentment that the Democratic State Central Committee gave him its solid endorsement.

For Kefauver, the Tennessee senator who is bucking Stevenson in next week's primary, there is almost a complete lack of criticism. You do hear some people wonder aloud whether he has acquired sufficient stature for the presidency.

Crater Lake Skiing Good

The ranger station at Crater Lake National Park reports skiing in the park fair to good today. Trails are icy in the morning and very wet by afternoon. Blue skies and rising temperatures in the park today give no indication of a change in weather for the weekend, according to the rangers.

The warming but is expected to be operating this weekend.

Maximum temperature Thursday was 30 degrees, minimum 17, and official temperature at 8 a.m. today was 25 degrees.

Bare pavement is visible over most of Highway 62 through the park but there are still some icy spots. The road from Annie Springs to the rim is also in good condition, partly bare, and snow tread tires are advised for travel to the rim.

Snow depth is 172 inches compared with 96 inches on this date last year and 198 inches in 1952.

Ike's Ideas On Program Criticized

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower's attitude toward segregation was both criticized and defended as debate over the controversial issue flared again Friday in the Senate.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) quoted the President as having advocated moderation and as having warned against "the extremists" in the segregation dispute. He asked whether Eisenhower is "a neutralist."

POLITICS IN ISSUE

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) told the Senate it was Vice President Nixon who first injected politics into the issue. He said this was in a New York speech asserting that a "Republican chief justice," Earl Warren, delivered the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling against school segregation.

Case said he regards that reference by Nixon as "unfortunate" and believes the vice president feels the same way.

The flurry of debate was touched off by a speech in which Lehman called upon the President to "assume the responsibility" for enforcement of the Supreme Court school integration decrees. He said he could not "stand above the battle, like President Eisenhower, and say with fine impartiality that both sides must show restraint."

Case said "the President's position is clear" and "there is no justification" for carrying such a matter into politics.

Neuberger renewed his suggestion that President Eisenhower call a White House conference on racial problems.

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

He said "it is incumbent on the President, whose office represents the acme of national leadership, to exercise that leadership in a national crisis as grave and as far reaching as this one."

"The sooner the President does so," Neuberger said, "the better are the chances to head off further deterioration of national leadership at home and abroad."

Neuberger said it was "inconceivable" for the President to call for patience and moderation while asking for a congressional commission which Neuberger said would have "powers of compulsion."

Eisenhower suggested Jan. 5 the creation of a congressional commission to make a continuing study of racial tensions. He has said such a body would have greater powers than any commission he appointed since it could be given the congressional authority to subpoena witnesses.

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